

GOP Cooling Excess Ardor Over Summit

Prepares Nation
for Possible
Failure of Talks

By STUART HENSLEY

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Eisenhower administration has begun to prepare public opinion for possible failure of the spring summit conference to produce any real East-West agreement on major cold war issues.

Qualified authorities said Saturday the next few weeks can be expected to bring repeated warnings from high officials against expecting too much from the May 16 session with Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev in Paris.

OFFICIALS fear a severe psychological reaction around the world if too much is expected and the meeting then fails to produce hoped for solutions or progress on some of the major problems—Berlin, Germany, disarmament.

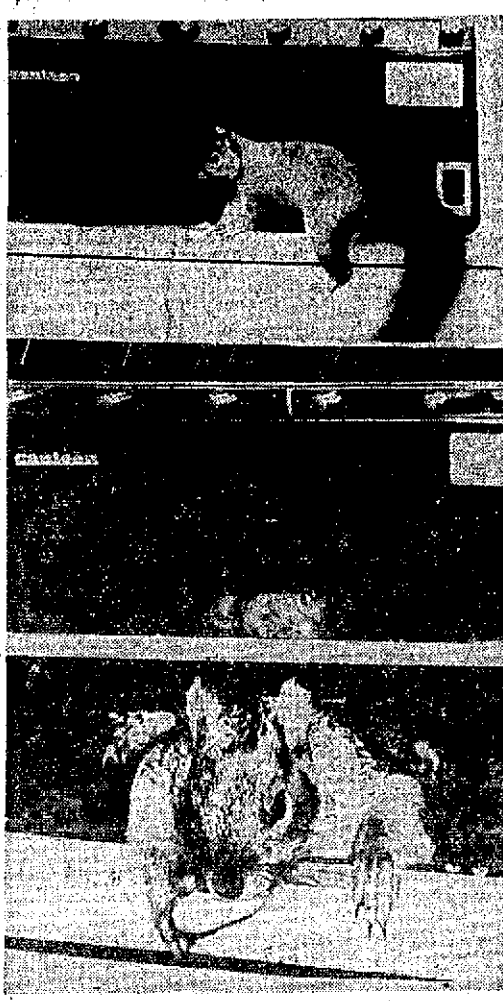
Administration leaders also realize such a reaction might well have a bad effect in the United States on the political fortunes of the Republican Party. "Peace" is one of the two big guns in the 1960 GOP campaign arsenal—the other being "prosperity."

Assistant Secretary of State Andrew H. Berding on Friday fired what was considered the opening round in the administration's strategy to downgrade results of the conference. He told the Women's Forum on National Security that the United States would not enter the meeting "with great expectations" although the session "should be valuable in probing intentions and attitudes."

ADMINISTRATION officials now are convinced that Khrushchev will arrive in Paris in a tough frame of mind. They expect him to renew his demand for an immediate peace treaty with divided Germany on his own terms. They also expect him to serve notice that the truce in the Berlin crisis is over.

However, they expect no real breakdown in East-West relations immediately after the meeting. Eisenhower will pay a 10-day visit to Khrushchev in Russia during June and the assumption here is that the Soviet leader will want to get the maximum propaganda mileage out of that before he tightens the screws on the West.

The State Department never did "buy" Russia's assertion that the Eisenhower-Khrushchev meeting last September resulted in a "Camp David spirit" which would automatically lead to the solution of most problems. That was considered a gimmick by Soviet propagandists to lay the basis for blaming the United States for any breakdown in international relations.



CAUGHT IN ACT

San Diego Zoo photographer Ed Wojciechowski hid in his car several mornings before capturing evidence on film as wild gray squirrel made daily visit to sneak peanuts from vending machine. Squirrel (top) seems to be casing the machine; peeks out from under swinging door (center) and then emerges with peanut in its mouth.—(AP)

150 Youths Said Executed by Reds

LONDON (AP) — Britain's state-sponsored radio Saturday broadcast a report that Hungarian Communist authorities last month executed 150 teenagers for taking part in the 1956 anti-Communist uprising.

The teenagers were reported to have been held in jail until they were 18 and old enough to be executed legally.

The broadcast quoted a dispatch from Douglas Stewart, Vienna correspondent of the British Broadcasting Corp., quoting what he called reliable reports filtering out of Hungary.

The dispatch said that in addition to the teenagers, 54 adults had been executed as rebels over the past six months.

THE BRITISH Foreign Office refused to comment on the report, but some authoritative sources regarded it as well founded.

The Hungarian government has denied charges voiced in the United States that it was holding large numbers of youths until they reached the legal execution age. The regime claimed it never had tried or sentenced anyone under the age of 21.

Stewart's dispatch said the teenagers reportedly were

executed in Budapest central jail early in December. The report said seven more young men who had been 16 at the time of the uprising were arrested just after Christmas.

MacArthur's Condition Not Critical

NEW YORK (AP)—General of the Army Douglas MacArthur was reported in serious condition Saturday, suffering from a nonmalignant prostate disorder.

A 1st Army spokesman said the 80-year-old hero of two world wars, was not in critical condition. There was no immediate decision on whether surgery would be necessary.

MacArthur, who celebrated his birthday last Tuesday, entered Manhattan's Lenox Hill Hospital Friday for a urological examination.

"Tests have indicated the presence of an obstruction in the urinary tract, which has interfered with the normal urinary function," announced Col. Gordon Barclay, 1st Army spokesman.

U.S. Develops New Atom Arms for Troops, Planes

Algiers Mob Balks Army, Defies Paris

Thwarts Move
to Seal Rebels
in Barricades

ALGIERS (AP)—Defiant French insurgents used a cheering mob Saturday night to thwart army efforts to cut off the barricades in the streets of Algiers.

The mob shouted defiance of President Charles de Gaulle.

The women of Algiers were urged by a rebel leader to form a living wall before the barricades to guard their men against attacks by troops.

Insurgent leaders rejected what they said was a surrender ultimatum from the army, calling it an insult. The army denied issuing any ultimatum.

IN PARIS, De Gaulle and Premier Michel Debre held urgent talks with their advisers.

Paratroops ordered to surround and seal off the barricades in the heart of Algiers were swept up in the surging, shouting throng.

Shoulder-to-shoulder army lines gave way before the crowd, and the big plaza before the barriers soon was black with a mass of humanity.

By 10 p.m.—with the army threat clearly stalled for the moment and a torrential rain pouring down—the insurgent loudspeakers broadcast to the crowd:

"We asked you to be here to exercise your pressure to help us. That pressure bore fruit. I cannot say more. Go home now. The 1st Parachute

(Continued on Pg. A-4, Col. 1)



FDR'S BIRTHDAY

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, widow of late President Franklin D. Roosevelt, and Loretta Pagano, 1960 March of Dimes poster girl, look at wreath on Roosevelt's grave at Hyde Park, N.Y. Saturday ceremony commemorated the former president's birthday. He was founder of polio foundation which March of Dimes supports.—(AP Wirephoto.)

State Getting FDR 'Tonic,' Brown Says at Memorial

By BOB HOUSER
P.T. Political Editor

Gov. Edmund G. Brown told 1,200 Democrats at the fourth annual FDR dinner at the Beverly Hilton Saturday that California's first year under his administration has been charged with the same "tonic" atmosphere which marked Roosevelt's administration.

Brown noted administration accomplishments but

dwelt heavily on problems which he said are "still to be licked."

Speaking at length on discrimination, he said that despite civil rights gains, Negroes and other minorities are excluded from non-production jobs in the fields of engineering, cost control, market planning, sales and service.

HE SAID THEY are barred from fields which automation has expanded and are being concentrated in jobs which are declining in numbers. He said correction of this weakness is a major problem of the state's new Economic Development Agency.

The governor spoke emphatically on the need for approving the 1.75-billion-dollar bond issue to finance construction of the Feather River Project.

"We cannot afford another round of the sectional strife that so bitterly split our state for nearly 10 years on this question," he said.

"We cannot satisfy everyone on this matter. But I say to you that everyone will get most of what he wants and

all of what he needs. And you can be certain that none of us will get anything if we return to factionalism and strife."

IN HIS TRIBUTE to the late Franklin D. Roosevelt, the governor said:

"FDR did not end the depression. But under his leadership, a nation afflicted with economic paralysis rose up

(Continued Page A-2, Col. 3)

Proof Nears of Einstein Light Theory

LONDON (AP) — Scientists of the Harwell Atomic Energy Research Establishment reported Saturday they have established almost conclusively by intricate experiments that a basic premise of Einstein's general theory of relativity, is correct.

The scientists tried heroically, but with doubtful success, to explain it at a news conference.

In his explanation of his general theory of relativity, Einstein, unable to establish all his points by experiment, made a number of predictions. One concerns the "red shift," a presumption that when light passes from the gravitational field of a star its wavelength increases and that its color tends to become red. He predicted that ultimately such a resumption should be established experimentally, and Harwell scientists said they have almost done so.

AEC Holds Back Details on Weapons

Devices Ready
for Testing Should
Ban Be Removed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States has a stockpile of sophisticated new atomic weapons ready to try out if its present moratorium on nuclear tests should be called off, the Atomic Energy Commission hinted Saturday.

The AEC also indicated in its annual report to Congress that it could start touching off the blasts on short order if President Eisenhower decides to resume testing.

The commission reported special emphasis is being given to the development of smaller, immediately ready and more rugged devices for use in advanced weapons systems.

NO INDICATION was given of the specific nature of the ready-for-testing weapons, but the devices presumably include new concepts for use by foot soldiers and in missile-firing airplanes and submarines.

The report said the AEC proving ground on the Nevada desert has been kept in standby readiness since the United States decided to suspend testing between Nov. 1, 1958, and at least the end of last year.

The moratorium was imposed during the start of negotiations with Russia — still going on — for an agreement to end all such tests.

EISENHOWER announced last Dec. 29 that the United States considered itself free to resume nuclear testing but would give the world advance notice before any resumption.

Progress was reported by the AEC in all phases of the atomic program with continued research aimed at such things as developing weapons of greatly reduced radioactive fallout for strategic, tactical and defensive use.

\$350,000 A-Lab-Blast Cleanup Cost

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Atomic Energy Commission said Saturday that "a small chemical explosion" at its Oak Ridge National Laboratory last Nov. 20 has required cleanup work which will cost an estimated \$250,000 to \$350,000.

An AEC statement on decontamination work at the Tennessee plant said that "roughly four acres, including roof areas, were affected" by the explosion but "no one was injured . . . and no overexposures to radiation resulted." It said decontamination of the area should be completed by Feb. 15.

The AEC said a cleaning solvent apparently exploded.

BY A DEMOCRAT?

Vice President's Official Seal Stolen in Chicago

CHICAGO (AP) — Theft of Vice President Nixon's official seal while he was in Chicago was glumly admitted Saturday by Merton E. Thayer, general manager of the International Amphitheatre.

"It was probably a Democratic souvenir hunter," he said.

The seal, a red, white and blue plaque, adorned the lectern when Nixon spoke to 7,000 persons in the amphitheatre Wednesday night. Ten minutes later it was gone.

The thief, a man, was seen removing the seal at the \$100-a-plate "salute to Ike" dinner, but the witness thought the culprit was a member of the Nixon party.

The hand-painted seal, about 11 inches in diameter, went with Nixon on all his speaking engagements, until Wednesday.

Thayer hopes the thief will return it at least in time for the Republican National Convention at the amphitheatre in July.

SLAIN BOY'S KIN DENOUNCE KILLERS

'They Should Die,' Parents Say

By WILLIAM JONES

"An eye for an eye and a life for a life," the parents of a Jordan High School student said Saturday regarding the fates of two suspects who, police say, have admitted participation in the shooting of their son.

Boy's 'Go-Cart' Wrecks Cyclist

A Norwalk motorcyclist was hospitalized with severe cuts Saturday afternoon at Downey after his cycle collided with a "go-cart" operated by an 8-year-old boy.

Downey police said the cyclist, Billy L. Gray, 38, of 10142 Jersey St., told officers he was traveling about 60 mph when his machine rammed the small motor-driven cart at Rio Hondo and Via Amorita.

"They should die," said Mr. and Mrs. Harold Moore of 4533 Ocana Ave.

"My son never resisted the holdup men," Mrs. Leona Moore cried. "The two boys say they're sorry, that the gun went off accidentally. They say the trigger was fixed so it could go off easily."

"But didn't those two fix it that way, fix the trigger in such a way that it would go off real quickly?"

"They're the ones responsible."

"The only ones I feel sorry for are their parents. Oh God, how they must be suffering. They're going to have to live with this for quite a while. My husband and I have only memories."

"But, for God's sake, why doesn't somebody do something about this dope problem?"

"If our boy died, we hope that it was not in vain. Maybe, there's a reason."

"And, if there is, I hope

that it is to tell the world how parents should raise and watch their children. I hope it is to tell the world about narcotics. My son's life wasn't in vain if this happens."

"If his death is strong enough to push these ideas through the men who are making millions by selling

(Continued Page A-8, Col. 2)

Compton Youth Drowns in Sump

A 17-year-old youth drowned Saturday afternoon while swimming in a sump at the Atkinson brickyard, 135th St. and Central Ave. in Compton.

Police said Charles Johnson, of 2034 N. Keene Ave., Compton, apparently suffered cramps while swimming in the seven-foot water.

He was pronounced dead on arrival at Las Campanas Hospital, Compton.



PARENTS IN GRIEF

Harold Moore and his wife break down Saturday as they talk about their son, Leonard, in an interview with an Independent Press-Telegram reporter. Their 17-year-old son, Leonard, was killed Wednesday in the abortive holdup of a Lakewood dairy drive-in.—(Staff Photo.)

U.S. Grants Reprieve in Lipstick War

WASHINGTON (AP) — The 80-million-dollar-a-year lipstick industry won another reprieve Saturday from a government order forbidding the further use of some of its "most vital colors."

The order, which the industry has construed as a virtual kiss of death, had been scheduled to go into effect Monday.

It was suspended Saturday pending the outcome of a public hearing Feb. 17 to determine whether government tests were sufficient to justify the conclusion that the red, orange and yellow coloring materials are unsafe.

Commissioner George P. Larrick of the Foods and Drug Administration, said 3 of the 17 colors in the original order were being restored to the harmless list. They will get further tests. This leaves 14 coal-tar shadings up for review.

WHERE TO FIND IT

- CRYSTAL BALLS are among the unsought gifts sent to the Weatherman. The story of complications in his life appears on Page B-4.
- HUNTINGTON LIBRARY, where books should be "looked at, but not took," is the subject of an article on Page A-6.
- YOUR NEWSPAPERBOY is competing for a chance to visit Paris, a story on Page A-12 reports.
- Regular I, P.T. features follow:
 - AmusementsC-6
 - Beach CombingB-1
 - BridgeW-6
 - ClassifiedD-1-17
 - Death NoticesB-3
 - EditorialsB-2
 - Medicine and YouA-12
 - Mobile HomesC-7
 - Radio-TVD-18
 - Real EstateR-1-6
 - School MenusW-8
 - Ship ArrivalsB-5
 - SportsC-1-3
 - Star GazerC-9
 - Women's NewsW-1-3

L.A.C. Says: Not Enough Men

In a recent issue of Parade Magazine we were reminded that this is Leap Year. The day will be celebrated on the extra day, Feb. 29. But Parade pointed out that "for single girls this leap year is no laughing matter." For never before in American history has there been so disproportionate a number of unmarried females to unmarried men. Latest government figures add up to 100 unmarried men to 113 unmarried women between the ages of 20 and 64. But this is not true in the younger age group.

There is a lot of tragedy that shows up in the chart showing the reasons for the difference. It shows there are 1,139,000 more unmarried women than men. But in the 55-64 age group there are 398,000 men widowed and 1,982,000 widows. The difference is 1,584,000—which is more than the total disparity in the total figures.

It is evident this is because of two reasons. (1) Men marry women two to five years younger than the men; and (2) women live about six years longer than men. All life insurance annuity rates are based on this fact. When men start dropping off after age 55 their widows have 20 to 30 years more life expectancy. But there are not enough men to provide husbands for the widows.

The men seem to have all the advantages in remarrying after divorces, according to the chart. For the ages 20 to 25 years it shows 37,000 divorced men unmarried but 78,000 divorced women who have not remarried. In the 30 to 45 age group it shows 334,000 divorced men who have not remarried compared with 575,000 women. This ratio holds about the same until the 55-65 age group. Then you find 237,000 divorced men who have not remarried compared with only 190,000 women. The chart, however, does not show how many of these people have had several marriages. If there is to be a useful lesson learned from these statistics—it seems to us—it should be that a greater chance of enjoying a long life together depends on men marrying women their own age or even a few years older than themselves. This may not cut down the divorce rate. But it would more equalize the years the successfully married couple would be together in their later years.

The greatest disparity is shown in the 20-25 age group and the 55-65 group. The younger group shows 2,475,000 unmarried men and 1,660,000 women. It is evident this is because so many girls have married at younger ages than the boys. The trend of the girls marrying older men leaves this younger group of unmarried women a much greater number of young men from which to choose. It is the reason they can be more discriminating in their choice. But as the years progress the men start decreasing proportionately in numbers. But the real tragedy is in the 55-65 group where the chart shows 398,000 men widowed and 1,982,000 widows—probably because the husband was older than the wife and had fewer years of life expectancy.—L.A.C.

(L.A.C.'s column, by L. A. Collins Sr., like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion, and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)

Collision Death of Doctor Brings Suicide Inquiry

BAKER (UPI)—A Hollywood hospital intern was instantly killed Saturday when his sports car, traveling "in excess of 100 miles an hour," crashed head-on into a giant truck, the California Highway Patrol reported.

Highway Patrol Sgt. L. A. Banks said an investigation was in progress to determine if the victim deliberately took his own life.

The driver of the sports car was identified as Dr. Richard D. Barnes, 28, La Canada, an intern at a Hollywood hospital.

Banks said there was no indication of skid marks at the point of impact, although the car driven by Barnes was

Sun, Moon, Tides

TODAY
Sunrise: 6:50 a.m.; sunset: 5:21 p.m.
Moonrise: 9:03 a.m.; moonset: 9:22 p.m.
Tides: High, 5.2 feet at 11 a.m.; Low, 1.3 feet at 5:06 a.m. and 6:1 feet at 5:41 p.m.

SUNDAY
Sunrise: 6:51 a.m.; sunset: 5:23 p.m.
Moonrise: 9:39 a.m.; moonset: 10:21 p.m.
Tides: High, 4.6 feet at 12:08 a.m. and 4.4 feet at 11:07 a.m.; Low, 1.4 feet at 6:03 a.m. and 0.5 feet at 6:21 p.m.

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Published Sunday only at Sixth St. and Pine Ave., Long Beach, Cal.
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Brown Recounts First-Year Gains

(Continued from Page A-1)

and began to move again. Where there had been dependency, FDR aroused hope. Bewilderment gave way to a sense of direction, vacillation to firm resolve, despair to expectation.

"I like to think that during my first year in Sacramento, we here in California have had a forward movement suggestive of the great days in Washington after FDR took over.

"You know the results.

"WE BROKE the long stalemate on water.

"A deepening fiscal crisis was resolved.

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"We accomplished economic.

"We expanded aid to the schools, the aged, and the disabled.

"We made historic advance in unemployment insurance and other labor insurance benefits.

"We put additional task forces at work on such metropolitan area problems as smog, rapid transit, and urban blight; criminal insanity, medical costs, and many more matters.

"BUT LET US not delude ourselves. We have not licked all these problems."

"I am determined to build up the present services provided our people. I am determined to buttress the financial solvency of our state. Finally, I am determined to develop the basic resources for long-range economic development of our state.

"For the latter objective, we have engineered and will propose to the voters this November the holdest and most bountiful water development

Holifield Raps Lag in Shelters

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The chairman of the joint congressional subcommittee on radiation asserted Saturday that the government has refused to accept a constitutional responsibility to protect the American people from radioactive fallout in case of nuclear war.

Rep. Chet Holifield (D-Calif) said that as a result there is "no chance" of getting through the present Congress any part of a 15-billion-dollar fallout shelter program which he said is essential to the nation's survival.

APPEARING before the American Legion's National Security Commission, Holifield argued that the government's constitutional responsibility to provide for the national defense has been "transferred from the battle front to the backyard" because of the nuclear danger.

But he said the administration has not even drafted a plan in which "the federal government accepts primary responsibility."

NEW DISCOVERY FOR HARD OF HEARING

To all readers of the Ind., P.T. the Diagnostic Offices will give the first treatment for only \$3.

According to the Basic Diagnostic office it is now possible for many who are hard of hearing to regain all or part of their hearing loss.

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RUMORS RIFE

Rockefeller Bride Seen 'Expecting'

KRISTIANSAND, Norway (UPI) — Anne Marie Rockefeller, nee Rasmussen, will fly back to her millionaire husband Steven Rockefeller next Monday, leaving a flurry of rumors and guesses that she may be an expectant mother.

The reports that she will cut short her stay with her family in Sogne, near here, were given by a close relative who refused to have his name divulged.

It was believed earlier that she would stay in Sogne at least through Friday, the 85th anniversary of her grandfather Rudolf Svendsen, a former lay preacher.

The Rasmussen family has no telephone. It was impossible to reach the household for confirmation or denial. Anne Marie is constantly avoiding the press and especially press photographers.

Like Sets Youth Week

PALM SPRINGS (AP)—President Eisenhower Saturday designated the week starting today as National Junior Achievement Week.

Soviets Praise Wright's Museum, Pan Paintings

NEW YORK (UPI)—Visiting Soviet governors went into raptures Saturday over the late Frank Lloyd Wright's spiral-shaped Guggenheim Museum, but they panned the abstract paintings it houses.

The reaction of the party of 12 high Russian political leaders was exactly the opposite to that expressed by many American critics when the renowned museum opened last fall. These critics hated the museum and loved the art.

"What a wonderful idea for a museum!" exclaimed one of the Russians as he surveyed the spiraling white interior ramp along which avant-garde art of the 20th Century is displayed. "But how sad that such a wonderful idea is used to show such artistic nonsense."

For most of the Russians, it was a shocking first exposure to brilliantly colored blotches, splotches and wiggly lines that dominate in nonobjective art. They are accustomed to the "Socialist realist" style, considered old-fashioned in the West.

Earlier in the day, the Soviet officials searched New York University high and low for a real live American student to talk to. Finally, just before it was time to go, they found three of them.

It was the kind of clear, sunny Saturday when no red-blooded student wants to stay inside and work. Wherever the New York University students were, there were very few around the campus when the Soviet visitors arrived for a two-hour inspection tour.

The Russians were in buoyant humor and after a meeting with the university vice president, Dr. George Stoddard, they began calling for "some students."

This is where the confusion began. The university officials, a little embarrassed, combed the recreation building for young people. The Russians, obviously amused and aware that they had the edge over their American hosts, made the most of it.

Like Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev during his American tour, they jokingly suggested that they were being "shielded" from the simple people of America.

The three students who saved the day were John Raper Jr. from Fayetteville, N. C., Squire Bozorth from Portland, Ore., both second-year law students, and Robert Bloom of Forest Hills, N. Y., a student of commerce.

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Richard Allen Anniversary Banquet Set

The 200th anniversary of the birth of Richard Allen—fighter for Negro freedom and founder of the African Methodist Episcopal Church—will be celebrated with a banquet at the Wilton Hotel at 7:30 p. m., Friday.

Dr. C. Baker Pearle, presiding elder of the Missouri Conference of the AME, will be the speaker of the evening, Dr. F. Le Moyne Whitlock, minister of Grant Chapel AME, announced.

RICHARD ALLEN was born a slave near Philadelphia on Feb. 14, 1760. As a boy he listened to the great debates during the Revolution on freedom and independence. He carried water for the Colonial troops.

Allen used the free time allowed by his master to earn money cutting wood and making brick. At the age of 19 he purchased freedom for himself and his brother for \$2,000.

He became a preacher and associated himself with the Methodists, then organizing an American church. He was ordained by the first Methodist bishop, Francis Asbury

BUT SOME white church members protested the right of Allen and other Negro Methodists to participate equally in worship, and insisted on segregating Negroes in galleries at the rear of the churches.

Allen lead a protest movement of many Negro and some white Methodists, who objected to segregation as un-Christian and destructive to the dignity of man. Eventually these protestants organized themselves into the African Methodist Episcopal Church.

Today, Dr. Whitlock points out, the AME is the second largest Methodist body in the world, with over 1½ million constituents. From the first it urged Negroes to improve their lot through their own efforts. It established schools for Negroes at a time and in areas where it was unlawful to teach Negroes to read and write.

THE AME now numbers about 6,000 whites among its membership, Dr. Whitlock pointed out. Although its membership is primarily Negro, it does not think of itself as a segregated church.

Miss Zeno Ayu, a Los Angeles soprano, and Fletcher Higgins, a baritone who has sung with the St. Louis Municipal Opera, will entertain at the banquet.

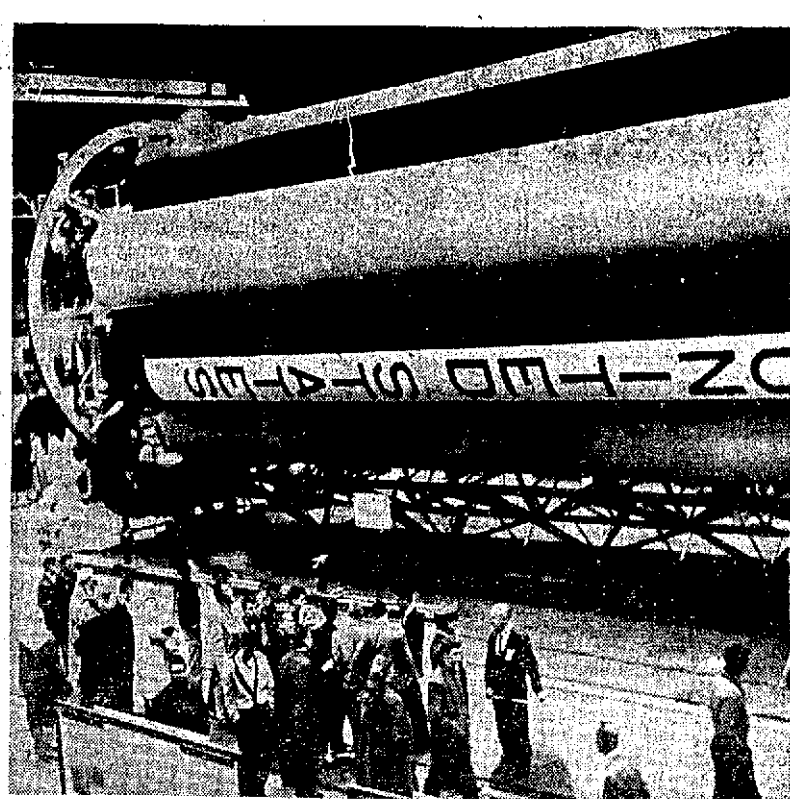
Liquor-Thief Suspect Held

A man who told police he planned to sell a fifth of liquor to pay his room rent, Saturday was booked in City Jail on suspicion of shop-lifting. He was identified as Murray Owens, 34, of 1215 Lewis Ave.

Store manager Luther V. Flounoil told officers Owens was seen taking a bottle of spirits from Your Way Market, 1170 E. Anaheim St., without paying.

Honor Mrs. Hobby

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby, president and editor of the Houston Post, Saturday was named Texas publisher of the year by the Headliners Club of Austin.



SATURN'S BOOSTER

Visitors at Huntsville, Ala., Saturday were given close-up view of 1,500,000-pound thrust Saturn booster at Redstone Arsenal where 4th anniversary of Army Ballistic Missile Agency was observed. ABMA is developing the vehicle for Federal Space Agency. It'll be tested in March.—(AP Wirephoto.)

WILLS MONEY TO U.S.

Russ Immigrant Car Parts Says Thank You

ANSONIA, Conn. (AP)—Michael Timoshuk came to this country, an immigrant from Russia, on the day after Christmas 49 years ago.

He found work as a laborer with a railroad, then turned to a job in a Russian-Turkish bath, and finally settled down to employment in factories.

To Michael Timoshuk, this was the land of opportunity.

AND IN DEATH, Michael Timoshuk repaid the country in cash for the benefits he acquired in life.

Timoshuk died Jan. 22 at the age of 74, with no family on these shores. He left an estate reported to total \$69,000.

And his will, filed for probate here, leaves one-third of his estate—which should amount to \$23,000—to the U. S. government.

Timoshuk's will said he was leaving that portion of his estate to the country "which accepted me as an immigrant to its shores, gave me the opportunity to work and accumulate the

estate I have, and granted me the privilege of becoming a naturalized citizen."

TIMOSHUK'S will leaves another third of his estate each to a son and a daughter, both last reported living in Selo Wasiika in Kiev, Russia.

He retired in 1951 as a crane hatcher for the Farrell Birmingham Co., Inc., here. Shortly after arriving in the United States, Timoshuk worked as a section hand for the Boston and Albany Railroad.

Then he took the job in the Turkish-Russian baths in New Haven. For a brief time, he worked at the Ansonia plant of the American Brass Co. His last job was with Farrell Birmingham.

It turned out to be the land of opportunity for Timoshuk after all. And Timoshuk used his last will and testament to say "Thank you."

\$100,000

Car Parts Pilfered

NEW YORK (AP)—The FBI said Saturday it had smashed a ring of six Ford Motor Co. employees who smuggled more than \$100,000 in small auto parts from a New Jersey assembly plant.

The men, all assembly-line workers at the Mahwah, N. J., plant, hid the parts in their clothing and smuggled them past security police. The parts were stored in the workers' homes and sold at discount prices to dealers, the FBI said.

Stolen were such easy-to-conceal items as voltage regulators, directional - signal lights and other electrical equipment.

Arrested here and in New Jersey were Joseph V. Austin, 24, and Mario Robert Martini, 25, of The Bronx; Charles Cowan, 47, Manhattan; Anthony Viggiano, 47, and John J. Picicchio, 48, Waldwick, N. J. A sixth man still is at large, the FBI said.

Mad Knifer Slashes Five on 'Red' Hunt

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (UPI)—A former mental patient, on the lookout for "Russians," stabbed five persons, two critically, while walking along a crowded downtown street Saturday.

It took three policemen to finally subdue the stabber, Kenneth A. Johnson, 36, after cornering him in a downtown cafe. Police said they found Johnson armed with a long butcher knife, a paring knife and a knife sharpener.

JOHNSON SAID he stabbed the five because he believed they were "Russians" and said the United States was "at war with the Russians."

Wounded critically were Lucien Tourneur, 60, stabbed in the chest, and Julius Johnson, 57. David Nelson, 24, Oliver Gibling, 61, and Joan Jirasek, 15, of Anoka, Minn., were hospitalized. The four men are residents of Minneapolis.

The stabbings occurred along busy Hennepin Ave. in a one block area. The victims said they felt no pain until after their attacker had disappeared in the crowd.

PATROLMAN Thomas Rosenberger approached Johnson and barely escaped injury when Johnson slashed at him. Rosenberger and two other officers subdued Johnson in a cafe.

"I asked him why he stabbed those people and he said they were Russians, and we're at war with the Russians and I want to see if they can stand the pain," Rosenberger said.

Brown Agrees to Review New Chessman Appeal

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Caryl Chessman said Saturday he would die rather than ask Gov. Edmund Brown for clemency, but the California chief executive said he would take another look at the kidnaper-rapist's case anyway.

Chessman, who is scheduled to die in the San Quentin gas chamber Feb. 19, told a news conference he would stick with the courts since Brown had rejected a bid for clemency made by the convict-author's attorney last fall.

BROWN'S STATEMENT on the case was based on a ruling by Federal Judge Louis E. Goodman, who Friday turned down Chessman's demand for a writ of habeas corpus. Goodman refused to issue the writ but suggested that the case might well be considered by the California governor and the State Supreme Court under their clemency powers.

"I have a deep respect for Judge Goodman," Brown said when reached at Santa Barbara Saturday. He said he would "take a serious look" at Goodman's view that "cruel and unusual punishment"

might enter into the case. Goodman noted Chessman had spent 11½ years in death row since being convicted and sentenced to death in 1948, as the "red light bandit" of Los Angeles who terrorized couples in lovers' lanes.

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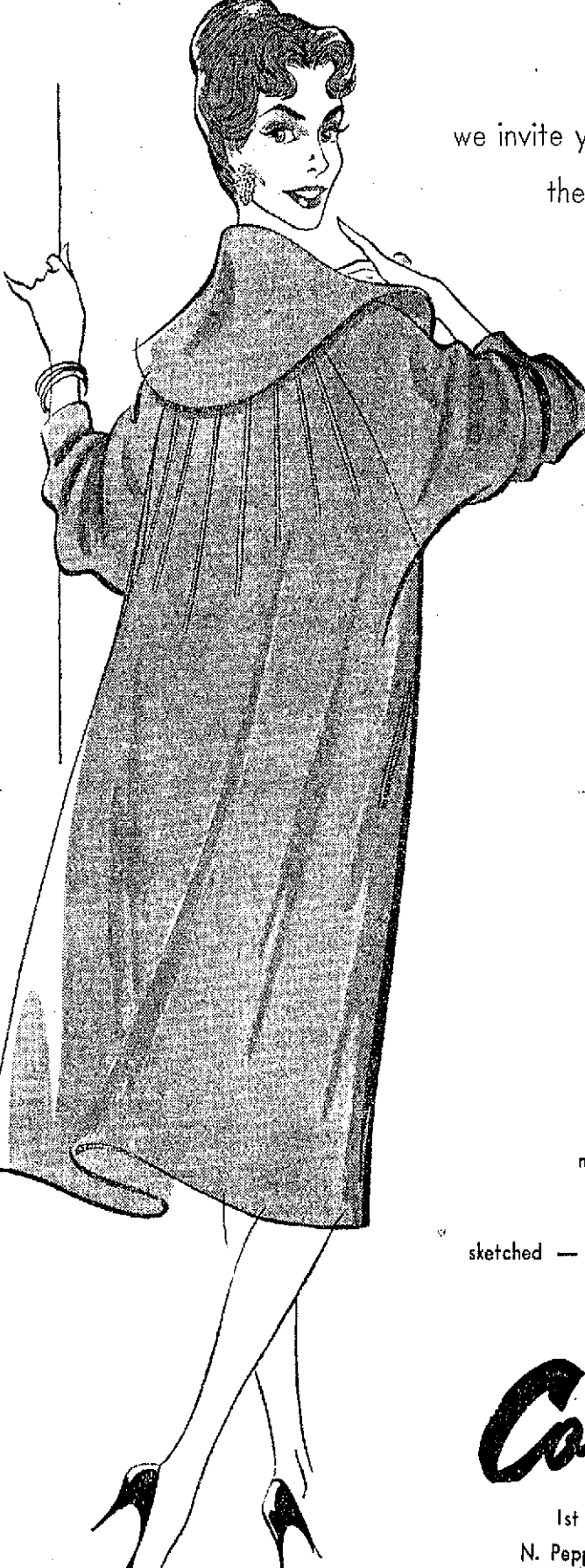
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Algiers Mob Balks Army, Defies Paris

(Continued from Page A-1)

Rifle Regiment has received orders to impose the curfew. But he back at 8 o'clock in the morning."

A FEW MOMENTS later the loudspeakers boomed out again:

"If you don't want to go home, come inside the barricades. Come where we are and we will give you something to eat."

Some in the crowd joined the dissidents in their wet strongholds but most straggled off home.

A picket of paratroops took up posts around the fringes of the barricades.

The army, under orders from De Gaulle to put down the week-old uprising, denied strongly that it had issued any surrender ultimatum to the rebellious Frenchmen of Algiers. The army said in a Radio Algiers broadcast the story of an ultimatum had been put out by an agent provocateur.

BY DECISIONS of their high command and by the mass weight of a mob of sympathetic citizenry, the insurgents all but nullified the army's first moves to carry out De Gaulle's demand for the restoration of order.

The Army moves were:

- 1—Orders to Algiers territorial—the national guardsmen who make up the bulk of the 3,000 or so armed men behind the barricades—to report to their headquarters for incorporation in the forces of Brig. Gen. Jean Gracieux, parachute troop commander.

- 2—Sealing off of the barricaded area in downtown Algiers with a ring of paratroopers, shoulder to shoulder, and detaching others to roofs overlooking the insurgent positions.

- 3—The call for capitulation.

One by one, the effect of each move was challenged.



WARMING UP

Demonstrators warm their hands over fire at headquarters of insurgent leader Joseph Ortiz in Algiers.—(AP Wirephoto.)

DIVE LEADS WAY FOR SUBS

Piccard Calls Terror of Deep 'Imagination'

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Swiss scientist Jacques Piccard said Saturday that his record seven-mile dive to the bottom of the Pacific Ocean in a U.S. Navy bathyscaphe convinced him the terrors of the deep "seem largely a figment of the imagination."

He also said the bathyscaphe, a steel sphere 6½ feet in diameter, would lead the way to development of submarines that could operate "deeper and deeper" in the ocean vastness.

THE BATHYSCAPH went 47 times as deep in its record-breaking dive a week ago Saturday as conventional submarines operate at this time. It descended 37,800 feet in the Marianas Trench, 210 miles southwest of Guam.

Piccard, still in the Marianas, said in a radioed inter-

view that he found red shrimp-like animals and flat bony fish swimming at the ocean bottom when he made his dive with U.S. Navy Lt. Don Walsh of San Diego.

Through the six-inch plexiglass portholes of the bathyscaphe, aided by mercury vapor lamps that lit up the ocean depths, the scientist was able to make out shrimp-like animals one inch long swimming six feet off the bottom.

HE ALSO SAW a type of flatfish one foot long.

The fish were brilliant white, nearly like silver, Piccard said, and went swimming at the level of the "ooze" or "dust" detected at the ocean bottom. Piccard said this was more than 12,000 feet deeper than fish previously were known to have been seen.

U.S., Britain Caught in Algerian Squeeze Through Threat to Summit Meet in May

By WALTER T. RIDDER
Chief, U.S. Press Capital Bureau

WASHINGTON—President Charles de Gaulle of France is not the only chief of state whose head is caught in the Algerian vise. His may be the most uncomfortably caught, but writhing as a result of the Algerian situation are President Eisenhower and Prime Minister Macmillan of Great Britain.

For one thing, the Algerian problem puts a big question mark in front of the scheduled May 16 Summit meeting with Prime Minister Khrushchev of the Soviet Union. As long as De Gaulle faces the critical problem in North Africa, he cannot devote the time and energy needed to mold with Eisenhower and Macmillan a unified western position for the summit.

Indeed, there is no guarantee that De Gaulle will even be in power by the time the summit rolls around, for the Algerian situation is one which could topple even De Gaulle's strongly entrenched government.

IT IS CONSIDERED prob-

able here, that De Gaulle will somehow weather the storm, but for how long the political gales will be blowing from Africa, no one can tell. "The trouble is," said a French diplomat the other day, "the whole Algerian question will probably get worse before it can get better."

With a little more than three months in which to get ready for the summit meeting, De Gaulle's preoccupation with Algeria will wound, perhaps fatally, the western efforts to erect a common position on the topics to be discussed with Khrushchev. At any event, diplomats here are beginning to wonder about the summit and to suggest that, unless De Gaulle quickly

pacifies Algeria, the meeting may not be forthcoming until much later in the year—or even possibly not until the new American President has been inaugurated next January.


THE ALGERIAN blow-up with its consequent ramifications, including possible postponement of the summit, is precisely the sort of thing the British warned against last fall when they were arguing insistently for an immediate summit conference. The British argued that the time for the summit was right after Khrushchev's visit to the U.S. As they put it, the allies

should strike "while the iron is hot" and that too many unforeseen circumstances could make delay a dangerous and highly speculative procedure. It was De Gaulle who refused to go along with the British and who insisted upon a long period of preparation before sitting down with Khrushchev. Unless De Gaulle can successfully battle through the Algerian eruption, it is entirely possible that he will have delayed himself right out of the summit meeting.

SHOULD THE worst happen—the fall of De Gaulle—Eisenhower and Macmillan will be cut adrift, as far as the Khrushchev talks are concerned. There is no reason to believe any kind of political order could quickly be brought to France in wake of a De Gaulle collapse. Eisenhower and Macmillan would then face the choice of going to the summit without France—an almost inconceivable action—or of postponing the meeting, thus reinforcing Khrushchev's belief that in reality the West simply doesn't want to sit down and talk.

All of which explains why, along with De Gaulle, Eisenhower and Macmillan are hoping the Algerian impasse can rapidly be solved.

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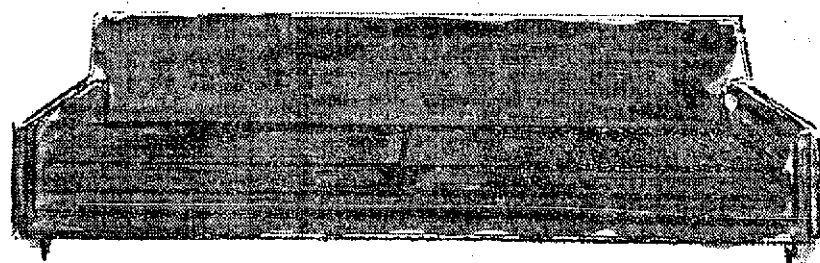
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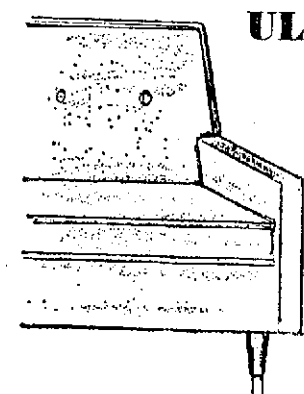
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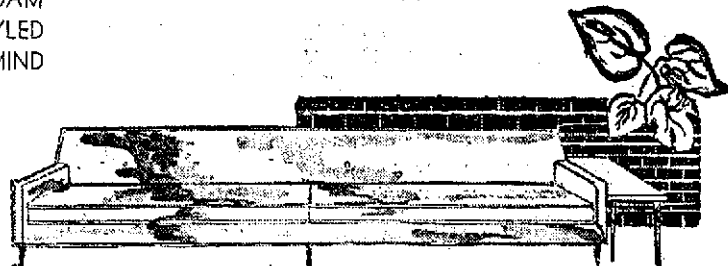
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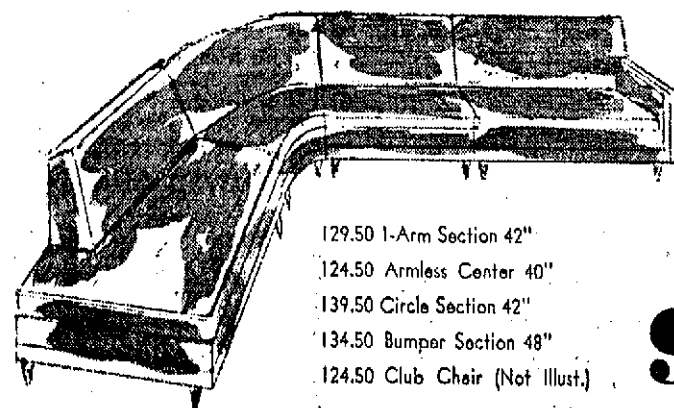
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WORLD NEWS BRIEFS



Ike Breakfasts With McDonald

PALM SPRINGS (UPI)—Saturday was friendship day at the desert White House. President Eisenhower's day began at breakfast with one of the nation's most powerful labor leaders and a staunch Democrat, and coasted into an afternoon barbecue with some of the biggest corporation executives of the land.

The honor guest at "breakfast with Ike" was David J. McDonald, president of the United Steelworkers Union whose friendship for the chief executive crossed party lines last week. McDonald was a prominent guest Wednesday night at the Republican fund-raising "Dinner with Ike."

The guest list for the afternoon barbecue at the La Quinta hacienda of George E. Allen, a director of Republic Steel, read like a who's who of management, most of them old friends and golfing companions.

Among those present were William E. Robinson, Coca-Cola board chairman; Floyd Odum, head of the Atlas Corp.; drug chain executive Justin Dart; Norman Chandler, publisher of the Los Angeles Times; radio comic Freeman Gosden; ex-Colorado Gov. Dan Thornton, actor George Murphy, and publisher Virgil Pinkley of India, Calif.

German Spy Gets 5-Year Term

KARLSRUHE, Germany (AP)—A West German naval jet pilot was sentenced Saturday to five years at hard labor for treason and espionage for the Soviet Union. He was convicted of giving the Russians information about a western "Complex X," but nothing was made public to describe the complex.

The Supreme Court said the act of treason committed by Horst Ludwig, 34, and his former boatswain's mate, Fritz Briesemeister, was so grave that it can still damage the security of the western Allies if revealed publicly. Briesemeister, 33, was sentenced to four years on identical charges.

The public heard only a minute part of the spy activities charged to Ludwig and Briesemeister. Testimony on major offenses was given in secret session.

Show Goes On After Actor Dies

BOSTON (AP)—The show went on at the Colonial Theater Saturday following the dramatic death Friday night of Louis Jean Heydt, 54, veteran stage and screen actor.

Heydt was the victim of a fatal heart seizure shortly after completing the opening scene in the play "There Was a Little Girl." He walked to the wings and collapsed as action on the stage continued.

William Adler, understudy for Heydt, immediately took over the role following an announcement to the audience that Heydt was unable to continue.

Billy Target of Nigeria Attack

LAGOS, Nigeria (AP)—Anti-Christian pamphlets were distributed among an estimated 25,000 Nigerians who attended Billy Graham's first crusade meeting Saturday in Nigeria.

The pamphlets, written in the Yoruba language of western Nigeria, said in bold type on the covers:

"Jesus not the Son of God, not crucified, did not rise from the dead, did not ascend to heaven, will not come again."

It was not known how many were handed out, but a member of Graham's party said they were distributed at earlier preliminary meetings.

Islam is the dominant religion in Nigeria and is aggressively recruiting new believers.

Huge Cargo Plane Lands at Pole

HAMPTON, Va. (UPI)—The Air Force announced Saturday the successful landing of a giant-ski-equipped Lockheed cargo plane at the South Pole for the first time.

The plane, largest ever to land at the pole, carried about 14,000 pounds of supplies and equipment to scientists engaged in antarctic explorations under a program of the National Science Foundation.

Supplies previously have been parachuted to the scientists. The 62-ton prop-jet C130 landed Thursday. It took off 55 minutes later after being unloaded.

Sale of SS Leilani to APL Reported Near Completion

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Negotiations between the Federal Maritime Administration and the American President Lines for sale of the government-owned SS Leilani were reported near successful conclusion Saturday.

A spokesman for the administration said agreement had been reached on most of the major points. He added that several final and important details remain to be settled but said government negotiators are optimistic.

PRICE AND other details were not disclosed but when the 18,298-ton passenger-carrier was offered for sale last July, the administration put the minimum acceptable price at \$4,400,000 if the vessel were to be used in domestic trade and \$3,200,000 if she went into foreign operations.

Serious negotiations with APL have been under way for about three months.

Built 15 years ago as the troopship LaGuardia, the vessel participated in troop movements after World War II. She was remodeled for civilian service with a capacity of about 700 passengers.

The Leilani was most recently operated by the American-Hawaiian Steamship Co. for Textron, Inc., in the West Coast-Hawaii trade. She was reclaimed by the government about a year ago and now is at San Francisco.



MEET THE NIGHTINGALS

This foursome from Fullerton, the Nightingals, will sing for the barbershop quartet show, Harmony Fete, at Municipal Auditorium Feb. 13. Top is Dottie Conner; from left, front: Jeanette McReil, Ann Shanks and Ruby Rhea.

BOLD BURGLARS

The Sentence—2 Spankings

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. (AP)—Police didn't file charges when they nabbed a couple of culprits in a bakery break-in.

They were two 5-year-old boys who broke in and consumed some pastry. Detective Walker Talley reported the case this way:

"Home court held, verdict guilty, sentence spanking, case closed."

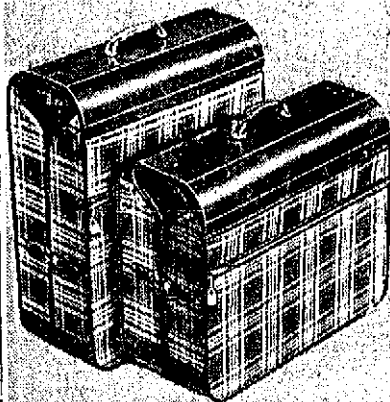
Pope's Nephew Dies

UBOLDO, Italy (UPI)—Carlo Ghisleni, 54-year-old nephew of Pope John XXIII, died here Saturday of a heart attack.

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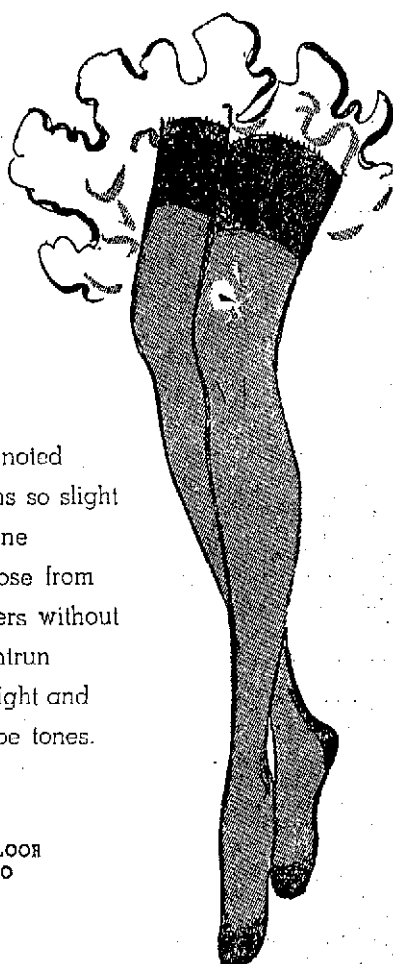
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Take a Look, Not the Book

HUNTINGTON LIBRARY NO PLACE TO BROWSE AROUND

By GEORGE ERES

In the Henry E. Huntington Art Gallery and Botanical Gardens, San Marino, the visitors come and go, whispering of "Pinkie," and "The Blue Boy," and exclaiming over the rhododendrons.

More than 4,000,000 visitors have journeyed to the institution since 1928 when it opened to the public.

But relatively few, about 8,500, have been allowed entry since 1928 to the Huntington Library reading rooms.

Here in air-conditioned vaults repose some 200,000 rare books, about 1,000,000 letters and documents of inestimable value and one of the world's best collections of incunabula—books printed before 1500 A.D.

THE CHOSEN FEW permitted to do research in the hallowed halls, where collection emphasis has been put on American and English literature and history, don't just come to browse around.

As a matter of policy, the board of trustees given control by the late Henry E. Huntington, does not allow people to just come in and thumb through the books and irreplaceable manuscripts.

After all, if you owned such items as the Gutenberg Bible, First Folio, Shakespeare and a "Canterbury Tales" manuscript dating from about 1410, you'd be a bit choosy about who handled them, too.

Not that you'd get to handle them even if you were allowed in the reading room. You might get to look at a copy.

But, if you've got no business there, you can't even get

Vote-Tabulation Funds Sought

SACRAMENTO (UPI)—Secretary of State Frank M. Jordan said Saturday he would ask the 1960 State Legislature convening Monday for funds to finance speedier tabulation of election results.

A law enacted last year obliges the secretary of state and county officials to start vote tabulating within three hours after the polls close, and to flash first statewide reports to the state capitol by 10 p.m. on election nights.

The speedup was ordered as a result of long delays in the vote total reports from several sections of the state in the 1958 general election.



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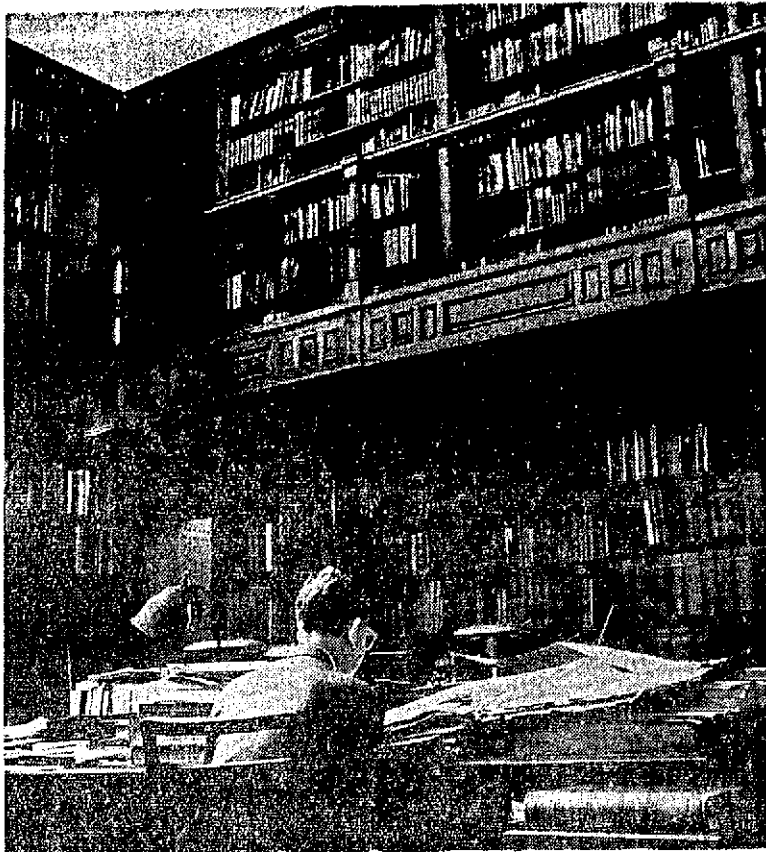
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BOOKS LINE WALLS from ceiling to floor in one of the two reading rooms of the Huntington Library. Qualified readers only are permitted to work here. Their projects must be approved and they are authorized to work only on specific days.—(Staff Photos by Bryan Hodgson.)

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TO GET IN, you've got to be "cleared."

The man who gives you clearance to wallow in your mental delight in a specific research project is Lyle H. Wright, head of the reference department and reading rooms.

His reference to the general public is twofold: he divides them into members of faculties of accredited universities and "strangers."

Within a matter of minutes, a faculty member who can identify himself is permitted to use a "readers card." The library maintains a file of the faculties of institutions of learning.

For the "stranger" it takes a little longer—maybe as much as three weeks. The applicant can do little beside go home and wait while his references are checked and library officials decide if his research project is worthy of his being admitted.

"All cleared" the applicant gets his readers card for specific research and on specific days. If he changes his research project, his card is

withdrawn until library officials decide the applicant isn't just dilly-dallying.

LIBRARY EMPLOYEES keep tabs on you while you're doing research to make sure you're sticking to your subject.

The breakdown of the chosen few in the reading room is 60 per cent faculty members; the remainder authors, retired faculty members, retired military personnel with "works in advanced stage of progress," librarians and other professionals and a "small percentage of the Hollywood group."

With its largest amount of users coming from educational circles, the library's busy season is in the summer.

Wright noted that the chief non-research delight of the

scholars is a walk in the gardens or a fast game of bridge during the lunch hour.

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IN AN AIR-CONDITIONED VAULT in the Huntington Library, Leonard Gregory, rare book assistant, pores over volume. The library is restricted to use by qualified researchers.

With all the security checks, the purpose of the trust is being carried out: to maintain a library for advanced research.

"It's worked out very well," said Wright. "We've never lost a book or document or a researcher."

"Occasionally," he added, "one of the attendants will have to awaken a reader who has gone to sleep from poring

over the printed word.
"But that's usually after he's had a big lunch."

Cabrillo Clubs Hear Anderson This Noon

Lt. Gov. Glenn M. Anderson will arrive by helicopter at the Wilton Hotel at 11:30 a.m. today to address the 25th annual convention of the Cabrillo Civic Clubs, Inc., of California.

Anderson will install new officers of the organization at a luncheon in the hotel's Pageant Room.

The convention, which opened Friday, will adjourn after the luncheon today.

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LYNN COMPTON
Gets Major Case

COMPTON GRANTED LEAVE OF ABSENCE FOR TRIAL

Gets Putney Murder Case Assignment

By DON MADDOCK

Dept. Dist. Atty. Lynn D. Compton has been granted a two-month leave of absence from his Long Beach post to try the alleged slayer of a wealthy Washington, D.C., widow—a trial which may become one of the most celebrated in California annals. The hearing will begin Feb. 15 in Downieville, Sierra County, near where bones identified as those of Pearl Putney, 72, were found last August.

Her alleged killer, Larry Lord Motherwell, about 42, also of Washington, registered with her at a Las Vegas motel Aug. 15, 1958—the last time Mrs. Putney was seen alive. Mrs. Putney was the widow of Dr. Albert Putney, who headed the State Department's Near Eastern Division under President Woodrow Wilson. A one-time law school dean, Dr. Putney was a noted expert on international law before his death in

1928. Compton said Mrs. Putney had \$20,000 in cash and \$40,000 in securities with her when she left Washington with Motherwell in July 1958. The pair was traced to Florida, then to Las Vegas. On Aug. 16, 1958, Compton said, Motherwell appeared in San Francisco alone, and sent a telegram, signed "Pearl," to the woman's relatives in Chicago. It recited that she was getting married, and for them

not to worry if they didn't hear from her for several months. Last August, bones were found in remote mountain country. Mrs. Putney's dentist identified a lower jaw as that of his patient. Motherwell was arrested a week later in Atlanta, Ga. He claimed he left Mrs. Putney in Las Vegas. Compton said Motherwell had a history of impersonating military officers and separating lonely women from

their cash. Motherwell's first wife told Compton that the prospect twice tried to kill her—by drowning in Lake Mead and by asphyxiation in Ohio. Motherwell's second wife was found dead in a bathtub, Compton said. The suspect left his third wife and their child in the East when he went traveling with Mrs. Putney, Compton added. Compton, who lives at 2600 Via Rivera, Palos Verdes Es-

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-7
Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, January 31, 1959
tates, was given the leave by Attorney General's Office. Dist. Atty. William B. McKes- He has prosecuted most re- son at the request of the State's homicide cases here.

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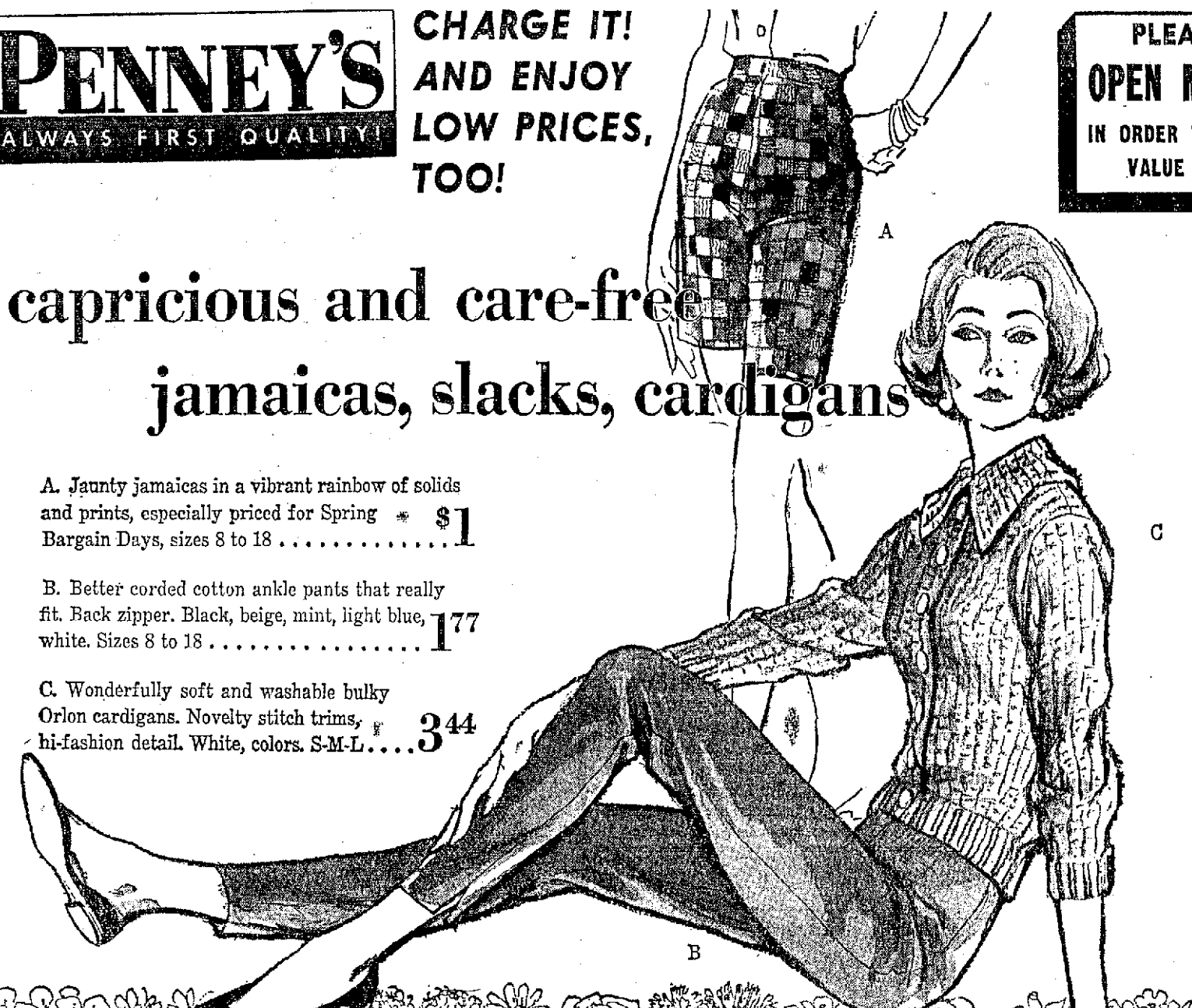
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AEC Planning Atom-Waste 'Cemeteries'

The Atomic Energy Commission announced in Washington Saturday that it will create up to 10 "atomic cemeteries" on state and federal lands to supplement present deep-sea dump sites for radioactive waste materials.

The establishment of an atomic "junkyard" on Long Beach's West Side to process and receive low-level waste material for sea disposal created some controversy recently. Coastwise Marine Disposal Co. was denied a city license to operate at its facility on W. 15th St.

IN ANNOUNCING plans for burial sites, the AEC described the type of low-radiation-level debris that it has been licensing private contractors to dump at depths beyond 6,000 feet in concrete-sealed steel drums.

"The types of low-level wastes to which the commission's policy applies include broken glassware, paper wipes, rags, ashes, animal carcasses, laboratory paraphernalia and other similar things which can no longer be used in experiments," the AEC said.

The AEC told a congressional committee some time ago that burial of wastes would probably replace sea disposal except for rubbish from seacoast areas because of economics. In most places, it is cheaper to bury debris than to transport it to the coast.

"LAND requirements for disposal sites will not be large," the AEC announcement said, "as evidenced by the fact that over the last 15 years low-level solid or packaged wastes at Oak Ridge have been safely handled in approximately 60 acres."

The publicly-owned burial sites would be operated by private licensees, the commission said. It foresaw the establishment of state-owned sites "as the atomic energy industry grows and the need for new sites is established."

The AEC emphasized that in land disposal, as well as in sea disposal, such as the Coastwise operation, it was talking about wastes with comparatively weak radiation potential.

"High level wastes resulting from the chemical processing of irradiated fuels removed from reactors will continue to be stored in the specially designed underground storage tanks at the commission's Idaho, Hanford, Wash.; and Savannah River, S.C., sites where these fuel elements are processed," it pointed out.

Man, 38, Ill, Buys Pistol, Ends His Life

WEST LOS ANGELES (CNS)—A 38-year-old South Gate man, despondent over illness took a leave of absence from Brentwood Hospital where he was a patient, bought a .38-caliber revolver and shot himself in the head Saturday afternoon.

Joseph McCool was pronounced dead at UCLA Medical Center after he was found in a motel at 11925 Wilshire Blvd., West Los Angeles.

Police were told McCool took leave last Monday against advice of doctors. He checked into the motel that day and "continually paced the floor," according to neighbors.

He left a note leaving his car and contents which were in the motel garage to a friend, Joseph O'Leary, in Brentwood Hospital, and will send his body to the UCLA Medical Center.

Police said the revolver was brand new.

To Fly Ill Erhard From Cairo to Bonn

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP)—West German Economics Minister Ludwig Erhard will be flown from Cairo to Bonn today on the advice of physicians.

Erhard was stricken with a throat inflammation during his visit to the United Arab Republic.



WORRIED PARENTS

Robert E. Fulmer Sr. and his wife, Ruby, show the strain and tension as they look at picture of their son, Robert Jr., booked with another 19-year-old youth in the slaying of a 17-year-old Long Beach youth. Their boy admitted early Saturday holding the gun which fired the fatal bullet.—(Staff Photo by William Jones.)

Quiz Student's Slayers in Holdups, Auto Thefts

With the murder of a Jordan High School student solved, sheriff's deputies Saturday grilling the two 19-year-old slayers on a variety of other recent crimes including armed robberies, felonious assault and car thefts.

Detectives were put on the trail of Lindstrom and Fulmer, it was disclosed, through three other men already under arrest in the investigation of the Jan. 22 robbery of a West Covina loan company.

Meanwhile, authorities made public the confessions of Charles Gordon Lindstrom, 8122 E. 2nd St., Paramount, and Robert Earl Fulmer, 12012 E. 207th St., Artesia, in which they admitted killing Leonard Moore, 17, of 4533 Ocala Ave., in an abortive robbery of the Lakewood Quality Dairy, 5800 South St., Lakewood.

LINDSTROM, an admitted heroin "joy popper" (user) told the following story, Detective Sgt. Claude Human said:

"We drove Robert's car to South Gate, we saw a two-door sedan parked near a bowling alley at 9201 Atlantic Ave. We hot-wired it (bypassed the ignition switch)

with tin foil, drove both cars to my house, picked up my .22-caliber rifle and drove to the Rosecrans Blvd. and San Juan St.

"We parked Fulmer's car, got into the stolen car, drove to the Rosecrans Dairy, held up the attendant, ditched the hot car, went back to my house and hid the gun in the hedge. It was 7:30 p.m."

THE PAIR THEN scouted the Lakewood dairy, Lindstrom said, stole another car and went back to get the gun. Fulmer got into the back seat and put the blanket over him.

They then went to the Lakewood dairy.

"As we drove in the driveway, the boy (Moore) was facing the register with his back to me. I said, 'Gimme the money.'"

"He turned slightly and said, 'What money?'"

"When he said that, Robert raised up in the back seat, pointed the rifle at him and said, 'That money.'"

"As he said it, the gun went off. We didn't mean to shoot him. It was an accident."

FIRESTONE sheriff's officers revealed they are holding

Slain Boy's Kin Feel for Killers' Parents

(Continued from Page A-1)

narcotics to boys and girls, it isn't in vain.

"Oh, but what I remember is the officer that came to us that night — please mention that. He was so kind. He stood out in the porch and said, 'Ma'am, this hurts me more than you'll ever know.'"

"He told us our boy had been killed. And, all the time, the tears were rolling down his cheeks."

"Please tell the people, the strangers who have written

to us and visited us, how thankful we are.

"About our boy, did you know he generally didn't work on Wednesdays? But his employer called me Monday and told me to make sure that Leonard looked at the new schedule. Leonard was now going to work Wednesdays."

His father broke in: "His first Wednesday, the first robbery and he was killed."

The two parents placed their arms about each other. "Don't get us wrong," said Mrs. Moore. "Here we are crying, but yet we know how those other parents must be feeling at this moment. Our hearts go out to them."

"But, above that, our hearts are with our boy."

New Diphtheria Case in Idaho

POCATELLO, Idaho (AP)—Another confirmed case of diphtheria and 18 suspected ones were reported Saturday night in southeast Idaho.

There have been 13 other cases confirmed in the area since the first of the year.

Mass immunization clinics have been set up throughout the area.

The latest confirmed case is a 6-year-old girl in Blackfoot.

Nehru Warns China Not to Tempt Fight

NEW DELHI (UPI)—Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru conceded Saturday night that India faced a grave danger from Communist Chinese territorial ambitions but warned that "we are not going to bargain" at a cost to national integrity.

"We are confident of our strength and we will not be afraid of China," Nehru declared. "We are strong enough to face any danger and fight any aggressor."

THE SPEECH—the boldest Nehru has yet delivered on the Sino-Indian border dispute—came at a mass rally in New Delhi called to commemorate the 12th anniversary of the assassination of Mohandas K. Gandhi.

The talk of military defense, fighting and aggression was in dramatic contrast to Gandhi's teachings of "non-violence" and "passive persuasion" which guided the people of India to independence from Britain.

Nehru rejected increasing suggestions that India join in a defensive alliance with other nations to help it repel any future attack from across the Himalayan frontier.

He said such an alliance would be against India's basic policy of "neutrality" and would be a sign of cowardice and weakness.

Nehru emphasized the need for unity and hard work as the only ways for the Indian people to preserve freedom.

Referring to progress in China, Nehru attributed it to the hard work of the people "whether through force or otherwise."

Spain Honors Envoy

HUMILLADERO, Spain (UPI)—A street in this village in the southern province of Malaga will be named "Embajador Lodge" after U.S. Ambassador John Davis Lodge, it was announced Saturday.

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Kiwanians' District Chief Installed Here

Eugene F. Lorton, of San Francisco was installed district governor for California, Nevada and Hawaii for Kiwanis International at a banquet Saturday night in the Lafayette Hotel.

Also installed were Daniel L. Turner of San Diego, immediate past district governor; Fred S. Kistemann of Oakland, district secretary, and William C. Batchelder of Sonoma, district treasurer.

The installation climaxed the district's one-day mid-winter conference. Presiding was Past Governor Harold M. Heimbaugh of West Hollywood.

Past Governor Albert H. Sagehorn of Redwood City spoke on, "Know What You Have Before You Spend It," and foreign correspondent John Morley spoke on "Prospects for Peace in 1960."

Music by George Liberace and a fashion show featured a ladies' luncheon in the hotel.

None of the three persons in the bedroom—Philip Nelson, his wife, Helen, and their son, Eric, 3—was injured. Poole said his brakes failed.

COMPTON CRASH Youth Shows Girl How His New Car Runs

COMPTON — Sandy Poole, 17, bought a car, picked up his 16-year-old girlfriend for a spin—and an hour later crashed into a bedroom occupied by three sleeping persons.

Poole, a carpenter, suffered a broken right leg and chest injuries. His date, Lelia Boozer, suffered a skull fracture.

None of the three persons in the bedroom—Philip Nelson, his wife, Helen, and their son, Eric, 3—was injured. Poole said his brakes failed.

FBI Hunts Bombers of Synagogue

KANSAS CITY (AP)—FBI agents and police teamed up Saturday in an intensive search for the bombers of a synagogue.

Eight teams, each composed of an FBI agent and a policeman, began combing the city for leads. They followed up tips and arranged for more interviews of parents of 15 youths already questioned in the probe of the Thursday night bombing at Kehilath Israel Synagogue.

The youths are believed to be members of a gang of racial agitators with members in at least two Kansas City high schools.

Two are being held for further questioning. One of them had been identified as commander-in-chief of a group of Neo-Nazi juveniles.

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GAVEL EXCHANGE

Stan Nickle (left), new president of the Long Beach Pharmaceutical Assn., accepts gavel from outgoing president Bill Scott at group's annual installation dinner Saturday night at Petroleum Club. (Staff Photo.)

SERVICE CLUBS

Oil Industry Stand on Smog to Be Told

KIWANIS CLUB—Tuesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Jerald Jacobs, presiding. Speaker: R. T. Mapston, air pollution control engineer for Richfield Oil Corp., reporting the oil industry's position on smog.

LIONS CLUB—Friday noon, Wilton Hotel. Paul McBride, chairman. Speaker: Rear Adm. Reid P. Fiala.

Hosmer Tells Research in 'Anti-Matter'

Research in "anti-matter" may revolutionize thinking on space travel, Congressman Craig Hosmer (R-Calif.) predicted here Saturday night.

The nation's powerful high energy atomic research tools are probing the mysteries of sub-atomic particles, the Long Beach congressman told a group in Morgan Hall, and have indicated the existence of "anti-matter" — or atoms electrically constructed just opposite the atoms of the world we know.

This opens the door, he said, to the possibility of an entire new universe existing in identical time and space of our own physical world.

"If this is so," Hosmer told a meeting of the Interplanetary Research Assn., "it leads directly to methods which could achieve almost instantaneous travel between planets in dimensions outside present concepts of time and space."

Jim Phelan to Speak at LBCC Fete

Jim Phelan, Independent columnist, speaks tonight at the annual fall-semester student council-newspaper staff banquet for the Business and Technology Division of Long Beach City College at Hoefly's restaurant.

Spring semester Associated Student Body officers will be installed when Richard Gates, fall-semester ASB president, surrenders the gavel to newly elected Bruce Hatch. Robert Palmer, Explorer representative on the council, will introduce the newspaper-staff members. Palmer has been named spring semester editor of the paper.

Other guests will be Clifton Patterson, dean of the General Adult Division, and Mrs. Patterson; Dean J. E. Hollingsworth of LTD and Mrs. Hollingsworth, associate deans, Leo Gable and Harmon Clark, Mrs. Gable and Mrs. Clark; Harry Frishman, supervisor of publications for the Long Beach Unified School District; Edward Wagner, LTD director of student activities, and Mrs. Wagner; Dr. Keith James, coordinator of distributive education, and Mrs. James; Mrs. George F. Weeks, faculty publications adviser, and Ed Townsend, manager of the student-body store.

LOCAL NEWS BRIEFS



'Iron Horse in Jet Age' Talk Topic

Robert C. Platt, public relations representative for the Southern Pacific Railroad, will speak on "The Iron Horse in the Jet Age" at a meeting of the Long Beach "Y" Men's Club at 7 p. m. Monday in The Hawaiian Restaurant.

Platt, who has been with the SP for 17 years, will summarize the railroad industry's place in today's national transportation picture and explain action sought by the railroads to curb excessive regulation.

The Rev. Richard V. Kendall of Belmont Heights Methodist Church will address the adult membership and friends of the Long Beach Council of Camp Fire Girls at 6:30 p. m. Monday at Veterans Memorial Hall. President Weckford Morgan said new officers would be elected at the meeting.

Charles L. Lovitt, 659 Claiborne Dr., and Albert Penka, 75 E. Louise St., will retire from Shell Oil Co. on Monday, it was announced Saturday by refinery manager G. C. Montgomery.

The City of Long Beach Saturday announced open competitive examinations for the positions of accountant and landscape draftsman. Applications and information may be obtained from the Long Beach Civil Service Board, 332 Municipal Utilities Bldg., 215 W. Broadway.

Army officials at Fort MacArthur Saturday said that 12 new volunteer Red Cross workers recently received orientation on the Army Defense Command from 1st Lt. Charles P. Scudder of the Malibu Army Nike guided-missile site. The talk was to acquaint new workers with the mission of Nike sites in the Los Angeles area.

About Half of Applicants for City Jobs Pass Exams

Slightly less than one-half of applicants for Long Beach city jobs who take examinations qualify for lists of persons eligible for appointment. Of 2,312 accepted for tests last year, 1,116 qualified. Chairman Ray Underwood of the Civil Service Board reported Friday.

The eight members of the staff gave 141 examinations, or an average of more than one every other working day.

During the year, 902 appointments were made in the classified service, bringing the number of employees un-

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Boy, 6, Injured on Carnival Ride

A 6-year-old Long Beach boy was hospitalized with a possible concussion when he fell from a carnival's "octopus" ride in Lakewood Saturday.

Sheriff's deputies said the victim, Chris L. Passarelli, of 3136 Petaluma Ave., fell as the machine stopped abruptly near the ground. He was admitted to St. Helen's Hospital, Bellflower.

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THE SALE

SUITS & COATS

where more men buy than at any other

THE BIG CHOICE
Get your size, color and pattern—this is a sale of complete lots, not odds and ends

THE BIG SAVINGS
Get hefty price cuts on regular Bond quality you know and can trust—no outside "special purchases"

THIS WEEK ONLY

- 2-trouser Gold Bond Suits...reduced from 59.95...now \$49.80
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- 2-trouser Gabardine Suits...reduced from 59.95...now \$49.80
- Matchmaker Trio Suits.....reduced from 59.95...now \$49.80
- Bond Style Manor Suits.....reduced from 49.95...now \$39.80
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All alterations without charge

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Department Stores

CLOSED EVERY SUNDAY MONDAY ONLY SPECIALS

Open 12:30 P.M. Monday 'til 9:30 P.M.

Extra Special

MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS

REG. TO 4.95

1.19

Assorted washable cotton shirts plus large assortment of 100% Orlon sweater shirts. Completely wash n' wear. Sizes small, med. and large.

Extra Special

BOYS' SPORT SHIRTS

REG. 1.98

.97c

Large selection to choose from including Coley & Lord plaids, woven stripes and fancy trims. Long sleeves. Washable. Sizes 6 to 16.

Extra Special

LADIES' DRESSES

REG. TO 12.95

3.47

This is our annual big clearance of Fall dresses. Good assortment of styles and fabrics to choose from. Junior, misses and half sizes.

Extra Special

MEN'S ALL-WOOL SUITS

REG. TO 59.95

34.00

Large selection of new, smart looking fabrics expertly tailored to give you the fit you want. All are new 3-button models. Sizes 36 to 46. Free normal alterations.

Extra Special

Philco Transistor Radio

REG. 19.95

5.88

A real value on this nationally known manufacturer's compact pocket-size transistor, including batteries. Plays off earphone only... limited supply.

Extra Special

Crease Resistant Yardage

REG. 79c

5 YDS. 1.00

Large selection of new Spring numbers, including fancies and stripes. Comes in 36-inch wide. Guaranteed machine washable.

Extra Special

WOMEN'S HALF APRONS

REG. TO 1.59

2 FOR 1.00

Special purchase of this item makes this low, low price possible. Selection includes printed percales and gingham checks.

Extra Special

PHILCO PORTABLE TV

REG. 219.95

148.88

Philco's Famous deluxe Slender Seventeen portable at a price you can't afford to pass. Limited quantity of discontinued models. 4 only.

Extra Special

LADIES' NYLON 1/2 SLIP

REG. TO 2.99

1.19

Opaque nylon tricot trimmed with lace or semi-tailored. White, pink, blue, red or black. Sizes S, M, L.

Extra Special

Ladies' Cardigan Sweater

REG. 6.90

1.97

Chalk white cropped waist cardigan of 100% Orlon. Gay Spring flowers or scroll design embroidery. Sizes 36 to 40.

5252 LAKEWOOD BLVD., LAKEWOOD CENTER
NEW STORE HOURS

Mon., Thurs., Fri., 12:30 P.M. 'til 9:30 P.M.
Other Days, 9:30 A.M. 'til 5:30 P.M.



CHILDREN MEET 'DANCING BEAR'

Charles Taylor, made up as a dancing bear, enchants three youngsters as he rehearses for "Tommy's Turnabout Circus," to be presented at San Pedro's Dana Junior High School on March 5 by the Peninsula Committee for the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra. The youngsters are, left to right, Nancy Whitaker, Robert Whitacre and Alexis Crampton.—(Staff Photo by Baxter Omohundro.)

Sen. Humphrey to Speak at L.B. Luncheon Feb. 11

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn.), will speak before the Long Beach Democratic Luncheon Club Feb. 11 in the Wilton Hotel Pageant Room. It marks the second time in three months that the club's guest-speaker has been scheduled on the heels of an appearance on the cover of Time Magazine.

Humphrey, first to declare his intention of seeking the presidency, is the cover subject of the current issue. Sen. Stuart Symington (D-Mo) was the cover subject just before his appearance last Nov. 11.

The Long Beach appearance is one of several the Minnesotan will make in his Feb. 10-15 California visit.

His appearance marks a personal achievement for the local club's president, David Selcer, former Minnesotan and long-time friend of Hum-



SENATOR HUMPHREY
Busy California Program

phrey. Selcer said the \$2 luncheon is expected to be an early sell-out and urged

those wishing to attend to call Mrs. E. S. Luther (HE 5-0923) or Mrs. Adrienne Becker (HE 2-7348) for reservations.

Included on Senator Humphrey's schedule:

Feb. 10—Town Hall luncheon speech, Biltmore Bowl, Los Angeles; 2 p.m. press conference in Biltmore; 7:30 p.m. dinner in Oxnard.

Feb. 11—7:45 a.m. speech, Channel City Club of Santa Barbara; 9 a.m., Santa Barbara City College speech; 10:45 a.m., arrival in Long Beach for luncheon speech; 2 p.m., address for Long Beach State College Young Democrats; 4 p.m., press conference in Santa Ana; 6 p.m. reception and dinner sponsored by Orange County Democratic Central Committee in Masonic Temple.

Feb. 12—9 a.m. breakfast with Gov. Edmund G. Brown in Sacramento; 10 a.m. press conference in State Capitol; noon speech, Commonwealth Club of San Francisco; 3:15 p.m., speech at University of California, Berkeley.

Feb. 13—9 a.m., arrives Fresno for entire day at California Democratic Council Convention, making a major address there at 10 p.m.

Feb. 14—2 p.m., half-hour appearance on "Inquiry" over TV Channel 2.

Feb. 15—9 a.m., departs by jet for Chicago.

Humphrey's predecessor before the Long Beach Democratic Luncheon Club, Symington, will also spend Feb. 13 at the CDC Convention in Fresno and will make a major address before the convention at noon Feb. 14.

Both presidential contenders will be preceded by a third — and currently the front-runner — Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.), who will share opening-day CDC platform with Keynote Gov. Brown, speaking at 9 p.m. Feb. 12.

Reservations for the \$5 Humphrey dinner in Santa Ana, Feb. 11, may be had by calling Orange County Democratic Headquarters (Jefferson 1-1517).

THE 69th ASSEMBLY District's Democratic Luncheon Club will hold its kick-off luncheon Thursday noon at Angelino's Restaurant, 914 S. Long Beach Blvd., Compton, Jack Cleland, secretary, announced.

Supervisor Frank G. Bonelli will speak on the need for reapportionment of the California Senate. Councilman Richard English of Lynwood, will introduce Bonelli. The public is invited.

SUPERVISOR Bonelli will discuss reapportionment at 8 p.m. Thursday before the Lynwood Democratic Club in Lynwood Community Center, 3798 Century Blvd. The meeting is free and public.

Tractor for Rice

TOKYO (AP)—Communist China has built a 35-h.p. tractor to mechanize rice growing. Peiping Radio said the "Red River" tractor can work easily in a field 20 feet square.

Manns' Workers Get Continual Education

A continuing program of technical education is a "must" these days for refrigeration and air conditioning journeymen according to Ralph E. Manns, president of the Ralph E. Manns Co., Wilmington.

Manns said, each journeyman must have completed a 5-year apprenticeship program. During that period he must attend classes one night each week to obtain theoretical training which he would not normally receive on the job. After becoming a journeyman he must serve three years before he can become a CRAC certified journeyman.

This certification is the result of one more year of technical classroom work once a week for a three hour period. Upon completion of the course, sponsored by the Certified Refrigeration and Air Conditioning Foundation, the journeyman must pass a rigid practical and theoretical examination to become a certified journeyman.

"In addition to all this classroom training which our CRAC certified journeymen have received we hold our own training and discussion group every other Tuesday night. These meetings further the technical education of our journeymen through lectures. The meetings also serve as a forum at which every journeyman has the opportunity to pass on to the whole group any unusual problems which he has had to face since the last meeting."

Offering Big Sale

The Parisian Beauty Salon, at 216 East 3rd St., is having a tremendous sale on all brands of permanent waves left over from 1959, in order to make room for the new 1960 merchandise.

In this group that are on sale are a few of each of the major brands such as Zotos, Helene Curtis, Rayette, Carol Richards, etc. While they last we are offering them for the same low price as our regular budget wave, \$8.50.

You may call in and reserve one for yourself or drop in at 216 E. 3rd St., and have one of these fine waves before they are all gone as the number we have on hand is limited, of course. The phone number is HEMlock 6-2472. We are closed Mondays.

New Robinson Living Ideal

Thomas A. Stevenson, credited manager for Columbia Stores for many years tells of the joy of finding carefree living at the New Robinson Retirement Hotel, 334 E. Ocean Blvd., in Long Beach.

I was born in England of Scottish parentage and arrived in the United States when I was one and one half years of age. My parents settled in Holyoke, Mass. After machinist I wanted to be a machinist. After the war I transferred to Westinghouse Electric Co. in the Radio Division. It was then my wife and I made the first trip to California. We fell in love with the climate and the county so decided to make it our home. We settled in San Pedro where I started my happy tenure with Columbia Stores.

When Mrs. Stevenson passed on I kept my home but finally realized it was too great a task. I visited the New Robinson Hotel and was so impressed with the happy, homey, congenial atmosphere that I decided to go in on a trial basis, and I am so happy I did.

I have a lovely apartment, but prefer taking my meals in where I enjoy the companionship of my many friends.



Bathrooms or boats, kitchens or cars... the new COLOR-LOK process in MIREX locks-in color, locks-out dirt... protects like a super-hard, invisible shield. This miracle enamel brushes on easily—dries fast! One coat gives a lasting, professional finish on wood, tile, metal, or cement. Available in 34 rich colors—that stay new years longer Economical, too!

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CANDIDATES BUSY

Kennedy Blasts Wisconsin Shift

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI)—Sen. John F. Kennedy Saturday night accused backers of Sen. Hubert Humphrey, his opponent for the Democratic presidential nomination, of "manipulation" and "changing the deck" in Wisconsin's presidential preference primary election.

Members of Wisconsin's Democratic Administrative adopted a new formula which could prevent the winner of the primary from obtaining a majority of the state's Democratic Convention delegates.

Kennedy had said at a news conference earlier in the day that "If I am badly beaten in the Wisconsin primary then my campaign will be finished—but this is true of all the candidates."

Kennedy said "Americans have always considered it unfair to change the rules of a game after the game has started. I am astonished at the effort of the Humphrey forces to change the delegate allotment after both Humphrey and I entered the Wisconsin primary."

"I ENTERED the Wisconsin primary even though Humphrey has many advantages since he represents neighboring Minnesota," Kennedy said. Despite the change in delegate apportionment, Kennedy said "I think this matter will be settled by the people of Wisconsin when they vote in the primary on whether they agree with this manipulation of the Democratic Administrative Committee."

The new delegate formula would cut the number of Wisconsin delegates elected at large from 10 to 5. Some polls have held that the Massachusetts senator leads in over-all popularity in Wisconsin, in overwhelmingly Roman Catholic Milwaukee, and in Madison, while Humphrey is strongest in farm areas where Democrats are in the minority.

The senator lashed out at the Republican farm program, challenging Vice President Richard M. Nixon to "use his great influence with Agricultural Secretary Ezra Taft Benson to improve farm programs now." He said "farm income has gone down 15 per cent the past year."

CONCORD, N. H. (AP)—With more than a month left before New Hampshire's first-

in-the-nation presidential primary, Sen. John F. Kennedy Saturday knocked out two of his three Democratic opponents.

Kicked off the ballot after the senator's campaign aides said faked signatures were used, were TV cowboy singer Elton Britt of Damascus, Md., and Lar America First Daly, a perennially unsuccessful candidate from Chicago.

Secretary of State Harry E. Jackson announced the decision seconds after Kennedy backers presented him with sworn affidavits documenting their charges that nominating petitions filed for Britt and Daly bore signatures of dead men and nonexistent voters.

The unprecedented action left Kennedy with Chicago pen manufacturer Paul C. Fisher as his only rival in the Democratic preference poll section of the March 8 primary.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (UPI)—Sen. Stuart Symington (D-Mo) declared here Saturday "I would rather be a senator than vice president."

Symington, one of the leading candidates for the Democratic presidential nomination, told a Jefferson-Jackson Day gathering of Missouri Democrats "I am not seeking delegates at the present time and I am not going to enter any of the primaries."

The senator lashed out at the Republican farm program, challenging Vice President Richard M. Nixon to "use his great influence with Agricultural Secretary Ezra Taft Benson to improve farm programs now." He said "farm income has gone down 15 per cent the past year."



H. L. Stevens, proprietor of the Anaheim Tire Service, has added a Firestone Budget Department to make it easier for patrons to purchase any of the many Firestone items.

Anaheim Tire Co. Offers Firestone Time Payments

To make it easier for the public to purchase tires and the many other items that Firestone offers, H. L. Stevens, proprietor of Anaheim Tire Service is announcing the installation of a Firestone Budget Dept.

For a small down payment a customer may purchase new tires or retreads, have his brakes relined, front end aligned by trained personnel using the latest scientific equipment, have his battery replaced and many other services. Also available on easy payments will be the complete line of Firestone merchandise including Philco TV, radio and major appliances, recreation supplies, seat covers and home and auto supplies.

A veteran of the tire business in Long Beach for more than 28 years, Stevens is in the process of remodeling to accommodate the many items of stock and display. In the meantime all items will be

available through the catalog dept.

Anaheim Tire Service, with tire retreading plant in Long Beach has long been known for the quality of their product. Recently the very latest type molds were added which make available a retread with the same tread design, same tread width and depth and the same extra quality rubber that is found in new Firestone tires, enabling Stevens to offer the same guarantee on his retreads that is carried on new tires.

Also featured will be the famous line of Firestone new tires providing a high quality tire within the price range of everyone's budget. In most cases the customer's old tires will make the down payment on new tires or retreads.

Don Butcher, formerly with the Firestone Tire and Rubber Co. has been added to the staff as manager of the sales and credit dept. His many years experience in this work will facilitate the handling of time payment arrangements.

Free Gifts, Samples at Haseltine's

Free samples, tasty juices, prizes and best of all some real specials await the health-minded shoppers during Haseltine's third anniversary sale.

The grand prize will indeed be treasured for years to come by the lucky person who wins it—a beautiful imported lady's jacket. Other valuable awards and gifts will be given each day.

Several "two for one" specials, where two bona fide quality items will be given for the price of one, will highlight each day's program. There will also be several other bargains at big savings throughout the store. For the enjoyment of both young and old be sure to see the Treasure Hunt window. Nothing to buy—fun for all—and a gift for every winner.

If you have not tasted the difference—just you try some of their organic fruits and

Talkies for Home Movie

NEW YORK (AP)—Fairchild Camera and Instrument Corp. has introduced an 8-millimeter camera with sound attachments making it possible for the home movie fan to produce "talkies."

The company claims the new camera, called the Cinephonic Eight, is the first that, with its microphone, can pick up and record on 8 mm film the sounds of scene simultaneously with the action in exact lip synchronization. The battery pack and sound amplifier are contained in the camera.

The camera, a companion projector and film will go on sale April 25. The camera and microphone are listed at \$239.50, the sound projector-recorder and its microphone at \$249.50 and 100 feet of film at \$7.50.

See Paperboard Production Gain

NEW YORK (AP)—Paper and paperboard production should surpass the record of close to 34 million tons indicated for 1959, Standard & Poor's Corp. said.

The financial analyst firm added, "increased volume and higher operating rates may permit some price increases on white papers and possibly on kraft papers. Thus, recovery in profits should be extended well into 1960."

HI-FI and TAPE RECORDERS SALE!

\$100 Tape Recorder — \$65
\$120 Stereo — \$99.50
Tape Recorder — \$110
\$129 Tape Recorder — \$75
Used Victor Tape Recorder — \$289
\$389 2-Track and 4-Track Recorder — \$1.25
100 ft. Recording Tape, 10 in. (each) — \$75
\$99 10W Stereo Amp. — \$99
\$149 20W HI-FI Stereo Recorder — \$36
\$49 Stereo-Record Changer, complete — \$36
\$69 Special Speaker System (each) — \$399
\$599 Complete Stereo Unit, Walnut — \$75
\$149 Stereo Tuner — \$75

MANY OTHER ITEMS LIMITED QUANTITIES
AUDIO CRAFT
2738 EAST 10th ST.
LONG BEACH—GE 4-9822
Open Daily 10 A.M. to 5 P.M.
Friday, Night — All Day Sat.

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NEW MACHINES
PORTABLE—\$39.50
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RENTALS \$3.50 PER MO.
Shop Repairs Low as \$1
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Finest Accommodations for Retired Folks of Moderate Means
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• PLANNED SOCIAL ACTIVITIES • 2 ELEVATORS
• LARGE RECREATION ROOM • NEW FURNISHINGS
RENT BY THE MONTH — NO ENTRY OR OTHER FEES
Open House Afternoons
For Brochure call HE 6-5255

Belmont Shore Bank Shows Good Progress

"The Bank of Belmont Shore, continued to make progress during the year 1958," announced Dwight L. Robbins, president, yesterday. Resources increased \$719,990.36 from \$6,494,023 on Dec. 31, 1958 to \$7,214,013.36 on Dec. 31, 1959.

Deposits totaled \$6,322,221.87. This compares with \$5,773,227.17 on Dec. 31, 1958, an increase of \$548,994.70.

Loans increased \$558,370.15 from \$3,242,102.07 at the end of 1958 to \$3,800,472.22. Capital Funds increased from \$334,243.58 to \$775,165.17 from the 1959 profit and the proceeds of the sale of 10,000 shares of Capital Stock.

Bank of Belmont Shore continues to welcome New Accounts. Savings Accounts can be opened for \$1 or more. Three per cent interest per annum is paid quarterly, which is the highest rate per-

vegetables—grown without chemical fertilizers or poisonous sprays!

For a new shopping adventure—visit Haseltine's, 638 E. 4th, Long Beach.

The celebration is starting today and continuing through Thursday, Feb. 4.

Special PERMANENT WAVE SALE!

Why not get yourself a really first quality Permanent Wave at the low price of a regular budget wave? Selling out all our 1959 waves for only \$8.50. Call early for appointment.

PARISIAN BEAUTY SALON
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Many Other Specials SEE THE TREASURE HUNT WINDOW—PRIZES FOR EVERY WINNER

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STOCK REDUCTION AT OUR SAME LOW PRICES

NYLONS...RAYONS...TUBE-TYPE...TUBELESS
...BLACKWALLS...WHITETALLS...ALL SIZES
...ALL TYPES... Come And Get Em!

INSPECTED USED TIRES 4.95 UP
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We have most sizes, most types. Shop early for first choice
EASY BUDGET TERMS

FIRESTONE NEW TREADS 8.88 UP
applied on sound tire bodies or on your own tires
6.70-15 Blackwall

CHECK YOUR SIZE AND PRICE			
SIZE	PRICE*	SIZE	PRICE*
6.70-15	8.88	7.60-15	12.48
7.10-15	10.88	8.00-15	13.48
*Plus tax and recappable tire			
BRAND NEW FIRESTONE TIRES			
BLACKWALLS		WHITETALLS	
12.95* 6.70-15 Tube-Type All Sizes on Sale		15.95* 6.70-15 Tube-Type All Sizes on Sale	
SIZE	PRICE*	SIZE	PRICE*
6.00-16	11.95	6.70-15	16.95
6.70-15	12.95	7.10-15	17.95
7.10-15	14.85	7.60-15	19.95
7.60-15	16.25		
*Plus tax and recappable tire			

All Tires Mounted FREE
FREE Bumper-to-Bumper Automobile Safety Inspection
NO CASH NECESSARY when you trade in your present tires
COMPARE OUR PRICES you'll find we sell the best for least
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It only takes a minute to open an account... then all you may be "Charge it!" We extend our own credit, payments are made here. Payments filed to your needs.

STATEMENT OF CONDITION As of December 31, 1959

RESOURCES:

Cash & Due from Banks	\$ 761,835.92
U. S. Government Securities	1,709,003.64
Municipal Securities	319,503.35
Other Public Securities	239,937.50
Federal Reserve Bank Stock	21,000.00
Loans & Discounts	3,800,472.22
Banking Properties	324,739.56
Earned Income Receivable	31,079.02
Other Resources	6,442.15
Total	\$7,214,013.36

LIABILITIES:

Deposits	\$6,322,221.87
Other Liabilities	1,106.23
Unearned Income Collected	89,108.61
Reserves	26,411.48
Capital Stock	442,220.00
Surplus	257,780.00
Undivided Profits	75,165.17
Total	\$7,214,013.36

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MEDICINE AND YOU

Drug Eases
Chest Pains

"Medicine and You," a regular Sunday feature of this newspaper, is prepared in collaboration with the Department of Medical Education, Seaside Memorial Hospital.)

By BEN ZINSER AND GEORGE X. TRIMBLE, M. D.

A drug used mainly to replace insulin in the treatment of certain types of diabetes may also decrease attacks of angina pectoris, a heart condition marked by choking chest pain.

Authority: Drs. Inder Singh and P. N. Bardhan, Armed Forces Medical College, Poona, India.

The drug is tolbutamide, they report in the journal Lancet.

The researchers gave one capsule at bedtime to 24 patients with angina pectoris. All had suffered the ailment for two to nine years.

The patients, 21 men and 3 women ranging from 45 to 63 years old, began to show improvement in two weeks to three months. Anginal pain became less frequent and less severe, and the patients' capacity for physical exertion increased both in duration and intensity.

Improvement was complete in seven to 17 months.

When the drug was discontinued, angina symptoms returned in seven patients after two to seven weeks. But the patients got relief when tolbutamide was given again.

In this country tolbutamide is prescribed under the trade name Orinase.

INFERTILITY sometimes can be traced to nose infections, claims Dr. Bernard Sandler of Manchester, England, in the American Journal of Obstetrics and Gynecology.

He reports that in 16 women patients he found "an undoubtedly clear association between removal of the nose infection and onset of pregnancy."

He tells also of two male patients where treatment



TRANS-ATLANTIC DREAMS

Independent, Press-Telegram newspaperboys Gary Bodensteiner (left) and Jack Clark get poster perspective on possible destination. The pair hope to win I.P.T. and Parade Magazine co-sponsored Columbus IV contest, which would dispatch them on 12-day vacation to London and Paris.

of nose infection resulted in fatherhood because of improvement in quality of sperm cells.

IS IT DIFFICULT for you to swallow a pill? Then try this method, suggested by Dr. Myron S. Denholtz in the medical journal GP, published by the American Academy of General Practice:

Raise your tongue and place the pill or capsule in the floor of the mouth—just behind the lower teeth. Here, even the bitterest pill will be tasteless.

Then, holding the tongue in an elevated position, take a drink of water. Forget the pill. It will disappear without taste or sensation during the swallowing process.

A SIMPLE METHOD of removing adhesive tape painlessly is also reported in the journal GP.

The technique is suggested by Lucile H. Charles, Ph. D., of East Carolina College, Greenville, N. C. The idea, she says, is to "slowly remove the patient from the tape—not the tape from the patient."

Here's how it works:

Using the thumb and index finger of one hand, gently lift a corner of the tape.

With the fingers of the other hand, gently and slowly press the skin that is just beneath the tape away from the tape. Press toward the center of the bandage or dressing.

Continue to gently press away the skin until the tape is removed.

Don't lift or rip abruptly.

MENTAL PATIENTS, regardless of sex, have a body build more feminine in contour than that of undisturbed persons, report Drs. J. H. Rey and A. J. Coppen of London in the British Medical Journal.

NEARLY ONE IN EIGHT infants reared in a high chair falls from it eventually, says Dr. M. Glasser of Westminster Children's Hospital, London, in the journal Lancet. Although most high-chair injuries are minor, there are some nose and skull fractures with occasional loss of consciousness, he says. Even use of straps does not always prevent falls, he reports. His recommendation: either shun high chairs or use those of special design to prevent falls.

Tax Talk
on Adult
Schedule

Tips on filling out state and federal income tax returns will be offered this week in one of three public lectures sponsored by the Long Beach City College General Adult Division.

Public accountant J. A. Krancus will present the first of six lectures at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Washington Junior High School auditorium, 15th and Pacific Ave. Topic will be "Filing Requirements and Exemptions."

Krancus is an instructor in federal income taxation at Pacific University of Law and at Long Beach City College and is a state chairman of the California Society of Accountants.

IN ANOTHER new series, Dr. Giles T. Brown of Orange Coast College will discuss "Preparations for Travel" in six weekly lectures starting Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Rogers Junior High School auditorium, Monrovia Ave. and Applian Way.

This week's topic is "Travel Is for Everyone." In subsequent talks, the much-traveled Dr. Brown will discuss passport regulations, planning a trip, language problems and other subjects.

Dr. Wendell L. Miller will resume the "Focus on Europe" series at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Dewey High School auditorium, 8th and Locust Ave., with an illustrated lecture on "The Republic of West Germany."

YOUR SUBSCRIPTION MAY DECIDE IT

I, P-T Newspaperboys Vie
for Flight to Continent

Two newspaperboys, one from The Independent and the other from The Press-Telegram, will fly to London April 7 for the beginning of a 12-day, all-expense-paid vacation.

The pair will be winners in the Young Columbus IV contest sponsored by this newspaper and Parade Magazine.

Their selection will be made primarily on the basis of salesmanship.

Your subscription, or that of a friend or neighbor, might be the one the newspaperboy needs.

THE BOYS will fly to London aboard a TWA jetstream airliner. They will be welcomed there by U. S. Ambassador John Hay Whitney.

After a tour of London, the boys will cross the English Channel by boat, then board a train for Paris.

They will be welcomed there by U. S. Ambassador Amory Houghton and Mayor Pierre Devraigne. The newspaperboys will have three days in Paris and Versailles before departing for New York City.

Mexico City Buys
200,000 New Flora

MEXICO CITY (AP)—This capital, known as the City of Flowers, should be bursting with blooms this spring. Officials have bought 100,000 new rose bushes and 100,000 dahlias to add to the already luxuriant municipal flora.

TRAIN YOUR DOG!
STOP
His Digging and Jumping Up
Have Him Come When Called
JOE DE BECK, Trainer
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Glasses SATURDAY A.M.

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2 for \$1 (Plus Fed. tax)

... that means ANY TWO from Dorothy Gray's
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And you know the famous Dorothy Gray
formula—Sheer Velvet Creamy—smooth,
lustrous, and lovely on your lips!

Dorothy Gray Lipsticks are elegant, too—
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... new choose!

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Look Better
in 10 Days!

Wear glasses? In ten days you can improve your appearance dramatically by changing to contact lenses. In this short time you can be expertly fitted with tiny, plastic "contacts" and wear them all your waking hours. Enjoy the "lift" that comes from good vision without "spectacles" . . . Step ahead in business and social life . . . Get new enjoyment from sports! You can try "contacts" and get the answers to all your questions without obligation. Come in, or mail the coupon today. Easy terms. Open Friday evenings and all day Saturdays. 32 years in Long Beach. Offices in Torrance and Wilmington.

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Community gives you Insured Protection too!

We've been paying higher than average earnings since the day we opened in 1929. Today we're still paying more—currently 4½% per annum. At the same time, Community provides insurance on your savings up to \$10,000 by an instrumentality of the U.S. Government. This is a protection not provided by many financial institutions. The cost to you? Nothing. We pay all insurance costs.

These are just a few of the facts on savings insurance. For the many more you'll want to know, see your new account officer at any Community branch. He'll be glad to talk with you about the security of your savings program.

ALL SAVINGS RECEIVED BY FEBRUARY
10th EARN FROM FEBRUARY 1st

Save by mail. We pay postage both ways.

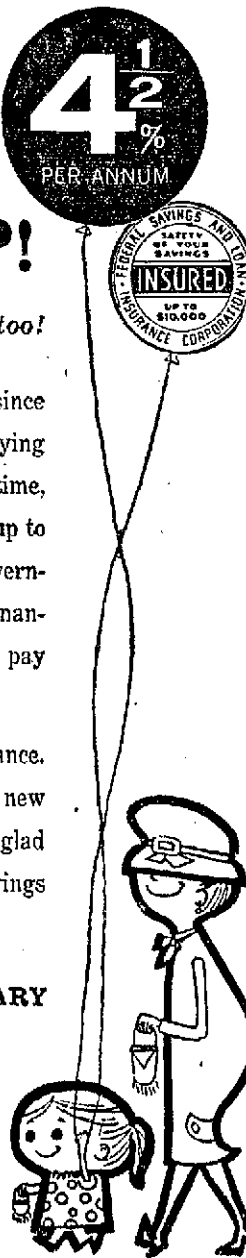
COMMUNITY SAVINGS

REX A. DUNN, PRESIDENT

COMPTON
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BIXBY KNOLLS
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PARAMOUNT
15309 Paramount Blvd.





REALTOR Max Livoni, old hard-rock miner and former City Councilman, was talking to fellow members of the Apartment House Owners Assn. board about types of apt. property that do well.

Illustrating the value of new public improvements, he mentioned an apt. house near such a development.

"It's not new or fancy, but it pays off just like a slot machine," said Livoni.

Others in the know nodded their heads. They agreed it was a good, steady-pay and profitable piece of property.

All very good, but what puzzled me was the way all of them accepted Bro. Livoni's figure of speech without a challenge. What kind of slot machines have these people been playing?

If they'll tell me where there's a slot machine that pays off the way they said that apt. house does, I want to play.

SEVEN mentally-retarded youngsters in the Wilmington area need help, and this item is written in the hope of finding it for them.

Not much—just somebody who can pick them up daily and drive them to the Harbor Area Exceptional Children's Foundation school.

The driver who has been doing this little chore had to quit, and efforts to locate a replacement have been in vain. Parents of the children have built up a fund of \$17 a week that can be paid to somebody in the Wilmington-San Pedro area who will undertake this daily task for some good little kids who can't go to public school.

Anyone interested should call the Harbor Area ECF at Terminal 1-1211.

OFFICER Bill Meyer of the L. B. Police Dept., who has been doing an effective traffic safety job for years, has an 8-year-old daughter, Carolyn, who has caught the old spirit.

At the dinner table the other evening, she got after her 18-year-old brother, Dick, for driving too fast when he brought her home.

Dick denied he had exceeded the speed limit, but Carolyn wouldn't let him off the hook.

"Yes you did," she said. "I could see it on your speed demon-eter."

REMINISCENCES from readers here about the old Palm Sweet Shop (where Gordon Feckings used to serve 8-ounce N. Y. cuts for 45 cents) brought interesting mail about some other old-time L. B. eating spots. A couple of them:

"The Millionaire Cafe" on American Ave. near Broadway. "Eat like a millionaire for 15 cents" was the slogan of that eatery.

"The Merry-Go-Round" on lower Pine Ave. This place had a conveyor belt running from the kitchen and passing each booth. Diners just helped themselves as the food went by.

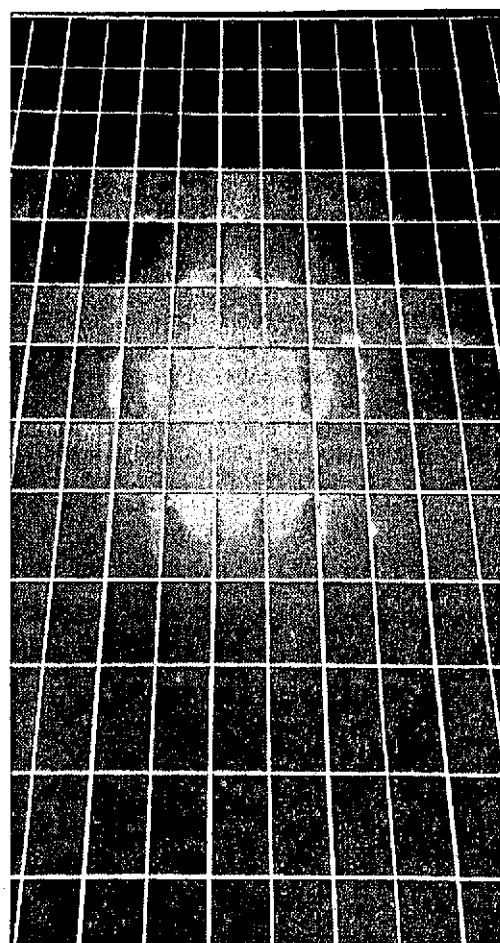
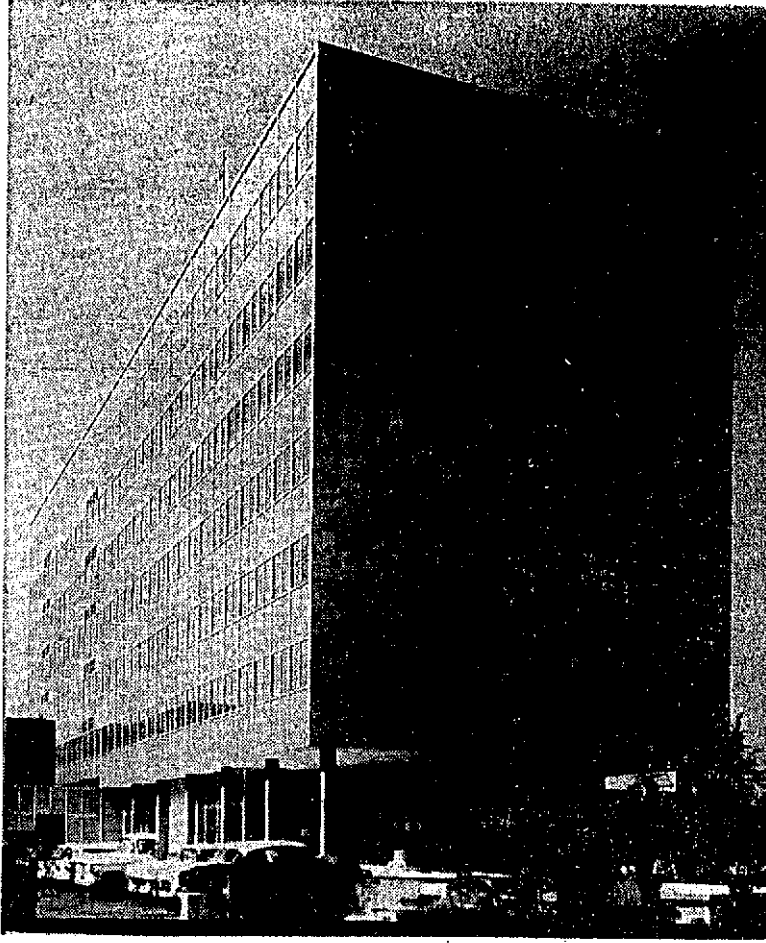
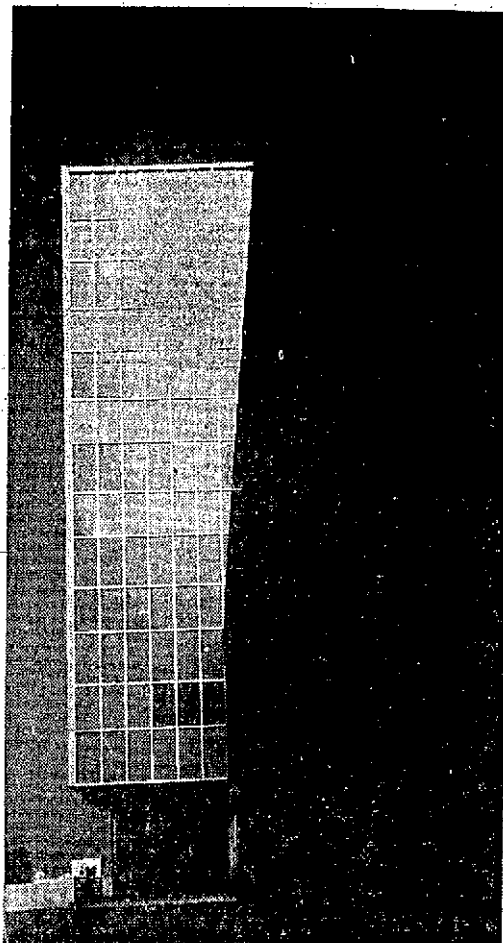
Those were great days, and I suppose any old-timer could go on and on about the restaurants of an earlier period and what now seem like fabulous prices.

BY THE way, the local restaurants of today got a warm sendoff from Harry Krusz, the new Chamber of President, in his much-discussed appraisal of Long Beach as he has found it as a critical newcomer.

Krusz came here ahead of his family, and did quite a lot of "eating out." From that experience, here's what he reported:

"Long Beach is unusually fortunate in its number of excellent eating establishments. This, too, is a great asset. . . . It is a unique experience to be able to praise the restaurant situation. In most communities it is difficult to find good eating establishments."

Take a bow, gentlemen, and keep that good grub coming.



GEOMETRIC STUDY IN GLASS AND CONCRETE Dramatizes \$4,900,000 Public Safety Building at Broadway and Magnolia

HAVE GUNS, WILL TRAVEL

Police to Move in on New Quarters

By **GEORGE WEEKS**

The biggest move from the City Hall since the 1933 earthquake will begin this week.

A king-sized job of trucking tons of Police Department

records from the City Hall basement to the spotless new Public Safety Building two blocks to the west will be started Friday.

The remainder of the department's equipment and

furniture — except for old items that will be junked — are due to follow during the week end.

"We expect to be open for business in the new headquarters by Monday, Feb. 8," said

Police Chief William H. Dovey.

DURING THE EXODUS the department will function simultaneously at two locations. Telephone and radio communication will be maintained at both the City Hall and the Public Safety Building.

Offices of 227 Police Department personnel—the City Hall complement, divided into three shifts—will take over most of the new building.

The huge stacks of records will be filed away in first-floor quarters at the new location. Employees in that bureau are happy to move. For the last dozen years they have worked under dismal conditions in the ill-ventilated City Hall basement.

Other assignments of space will place the traffic division and the Fire Department administrative personnel on the second floor, the police chief's office and closely-related functions on the third floor and the juvenile division on the fourth.

There will be no police booking desk above ground. Instead, police cars will descend along a ramp to the basement.

MANY NEW OFFICES are being equipped with furniture equally new—but about 40 per cent of the personnel will have to make do with reconditioned equipment.

Old-timers at City Hall recalled that everybody had to get out at once, and in a hurry, during the earthquake almost 27 years ago. On that occasion they moved wherever they could find a vacant sheltered space—including the old Pine Ave. pier.

This time the departments will take over a modern and architecturally handsome building east of Magnolia Ave. and south of Broadway. Only the crime laboratory will stay where it now is. Because its new equipment hasn't arrived, it will remain on the fourth floor of the City Hall until early March.

Fire Department headquarters, now on Pacific Ave. near 4th St., will begin moving early this week.

Chief Frank S. Sandeman said he expects to have his administrative offices and the fire prevention bureau, totaling 15 persons, functioning at the new location by Friday.

THE HEADQUARTERS FIRE COMPANY, however, won't occupy the small wing immediately south of the main building for two or three weeks—until communications equipment now on order is installed.

The early move from the No. 1 station will make way

for some 17 employees in the Engineering Department whose lease at the Kennebec Building is about to expire. A few weeks later these employees will move again, this time to the remodeled City Hall.

Two other departments to be housed in the new structure, the city prosecutor's and public defender's offices, will move at a more leisurely pace.

Prisoners in the City Hall jail will be transported by bus to the new cells next week end. They will occupy

virtually all of the fifth and sixth floors.

TOTAL COST of the project, under construction for 22 months, is almost \$4,900,000. Principal contractors were Twalts-Wittenburg, Los Angeles, who will get \$3,075,000 for building the structure, and Van Dorn Iron Works, Cleveland, Ohio, awarded a \$641,000 contract for the jail installations.

The 175,000 square-foot building will become headquarters for departments employing more than 1,000 per-

sons, including about 400 firemen who work at widely dispersed stations.

It was designed by Francis J. Heusel as principal architect in collaboration with Killingsworth, Brady & Smith.

Most of the City Hall space vacated by the Police Department will be assigned other personnel now occupying rented quarters. But that last stage in the shuffle won't take place until March. Bids for a contract for City Hall interior remodeling, estimated to cost \$105,000, will be opened Feb. 5.

Norbert Dean Selected Chest Board President

Norbert W. Dean, manager of Dean Electronics, was named president of the Community Chest board of directors at the first meeting of the new board.

Elected to serve with him were Daniel H. Ridder, Independent, Press-Telegram co-publisher, first vice president; Mottell D. Peek of Dean-Witter, second vice president, and Max E. Nichols, First Western Bank manager, as treasurer.

Dean, who is a past chairman of the downtown YMCA and Lakewood Y boards of management, was a former chairman of the Chest budget committee and was chairman of the professional division in last fall's Chest drive.

HE IS A NATIVE SON of Long Beach, a member of Rotary and on the board of directors of Community Hospital. His father, Fred Dean, was Chest president in 1937 and campaign chairman in 1938.

Appointed to the executive



NORBERT DEAN
Red Feather Chief

committee in addition to the officers were: Henry H. Clock, past president; Mrs. Roger T. Huffman, Charles L. Vicker and Guy S. Balser.

THE NEW PRESIDENT

Safety Bldg. Visitors a Bit Confused

While cataloging chairs Saturday on the fourth floor of the new Public Safety Building, W. Broadway and Magnolia Ave., Capt. William M. Thornberry was interrupted by a man and woman wandering about.

He asked them what they wanted.

"You have our boy locked up here," was the answer. "But we can't find any one to talk to."

UPON INQUIRY, Capt. Thornberry found that the boy was in the Juvenile Bureau on the fourth floor at the City Hall.

"You've found the right floor but the wrong building," Capt. Thornberry told them.

The Police Department and Juvenile Bureau will move into the new building next weekend.

RESCUE HINTS

Lifesaving Film Now Available to Groups

A motion picture demonstrating the technique of mouth-to-mouth rescue breathing is available for group showing through the business office of General Telephone Co.

A. R. Valentine, the utility's safety director, said the 27-minute sound film will be lent free to schools, churches, civic groups, service clubs and other organizations.



FRED T. KRAFT
Southland Editor

Kraft Will Lead Class in Writing

Writers of the Long Beach area will get an opportunity rare in the profession, starting Tuesday—a magazine editor all their own for three hours one day a week.

Fred Taylor Kraft, editor of Southland, Sunday magazine of the Independent, Press-Telegram, will teach a class in creative writing in the Long Beach City College General Adult Division.

Time: 7 to 10 p.m., Tuesday. Place: Millikan High School, Room 315.

AS SOUTHLAND EDITOR, Kraft has guided many thousands of article and fiction manuscripts—including about 10,000 stories by beginners—into print.

Emphasis in the creative writing class, he announced, will be placed on article structure and the critical analysis of manuscripts.

"This will be a course for beginners as well as those who have been hammering at the typewriter for a time," he said. "The main requirement as far as I am concerned is earnestness on the part of the student."

Colleges to Enroll 30,000 for Term

By **WARREN WALTERS**

Spring semester registration for more than 30,000 Long Beach City College and Long Beach State College students begins this week.

Classes begin Monday in the City College Business and Technology and General Adult divisions, Tuesday in the Liberal Arts Division and the following Monday at State College.

More than 10,000 LBSC students will register at the college Wednesday through Saturday. Continuing students will register Wednesday and Thursday, new and former students Friday, and late afternoon and evening students Saturday.

ENROLLMENT FOR City College Liberal Arts Division classes will be held Monday from 8 a. m. to 4 p. m. and 6:30 p. m. to 9 p. m. in the women's gym on the Lakewood campus.

New LAD students who have completed college aptitude tests are to report to the women's gym at 8 a. m. Monday. Other new students must report to the library at 8:30 a. m. for entrance tests. Evening students will register in the women's gym 6:30-9 p. m. Monday.

New Liberal Arts Division students not enrolled on Monday should make an appointment at the Lakewood campus student personnel office for registration Feb. 8.

City College General Adult Division and Business and Technology Division evening students are to report directly to their classrooms to register. New BTD day students should first report to the student personnel office of the campus at 1305 E. Pacific Coast Hwy.

SCHEDULES ARE now available at all City College offices and public libraries. The LAD campus is located at 4901 E. Carson St.

The Long Beach Evening High School office is located at Poly High, 16th St. and

Atlantic Ave. which is also the location of the Poly Adult Center.

Other adult centers: West Adult Center, 1794 Cedar Ave.; Wilson, Park Ave. near 10th St.; Jordan, 65th St. and Atlantic Ave.; Millikan, Palo Verde Ave. and Spring St.; Lakewood, 4400 Briarcrest Ave. Information on evening educational programs may also be obtained at these locations.

Musicians to Receive Cash Prizes

Prizes of \$700 in cash will be awarded winners of the annual Young Artist's Competition, Mrs. Alvin P. Bly, audition committee chairman, announced Saturday.

First place winners in voice, strings, wind and piano division will be awarded \$100 each; second place, \$50 and third place, \$25. First place winners may appear as soloists with the Long Beach Symphony Orchestra on March 6.

Deadline for submitting applications to Mrs. Bly, 3845 Rose Ave., is midnight Monday. Further information may be obtained from Mrs. Bly at GA 7-0279.

The contest is sponsored jointly by the Long Beach Symphony Orchestra Assn., Long Beach Recreation Commission, Los Angeles County and County Music Commission and Long Beach Service Clubs.

EDITORIAL

Best Way May Be to Let Mr. Castro Burn Himself Out

PRESIDENT EISENHOWER'S policy of non-intervention in Cuban affairs is a bitter pill for many Americans who feel that dictator Fidel Castro should be slapped back, and hard, for his insults.

But in a sense the President is giving these Americans the same answer he gave the British and French when they resorted to force during the Suez crisis in 1956.

If we intervene or use economic coercion, we're no better than the Communists, whom we criticize for using those methods.

THE PRESIDENT'S policy is an agonizing one, but it is consistent.

And perhaps in the long run it will be the most effective if it helps prove to the other nations of this hemisphere what they ought to know by now but what some of them don't seem to know—that our motives are honorable.

COLUMNIST WALTER LIPPMAN writes: "Our experience, which began with the Mexican revolution some 40 years ago, has taught us that armed intervention or even economic coercion by blockade, embargo, and economic reprisals, do little good and much harm. They do not protect the legitimate American interests which are jeopardized by the revolution and they make it very difficult to come to reasonable settlements when the revolutionary fervor subsides, and the time of reconciliation and reconstruction arrives."

PERHAPS THERE'S something to the strategy of letting Castro rave and burn himself out.

To intervene or exert economic pressures on Cuba might merely unify a precarious regime.

Perhaps it is worth our while ultimately to take insults. Castro cannot get by forever on a program of hate directed at a power that is doing nothing to earn hatred.

DREW PEARSON

Reports Refute Gates' Optimism

WASHINGTON—At exactly the same time that Secretary of Defense Thomas Gates was citing "intelligence estimates" as his reason for downgrading Soviet military power, intelligence reports were on his desk which showed exactly the opposite.

This column is now able to reveal some facts from these reports—facts which the public is entitled to know and which Gates cannot truthfully deny:

1. MISSILES—Actual intelligence reports claim Russia now has twice as many intercontinental missiles and five times as many intermediate missiles as the United States. By mid-1962 Russia will have an estimated 500 to 800 missiles capable of reaching any target in the world.

This will be more than enough to wipe out the 100 bases from which we can launch retaliatory bombers and missiles. We still will not have bombproof, underground hiding places for our missiles in 1962.

2. ROCKETS—Russia is now able to launch heavy-weight rockets. In contrast we won't be able to get our heavy rockets off the ground until late 1963 at the earliest.

These big Russian babies can carry more electronic equipment than our missiles. As a result, the Russians are now testing devices that we can't even fit into a rocket. This is permitting the Russians to move ahead in vital research that we cannot start to duplicate until the end of 1963.

3. EYE IN THE SKY—Russia now has the capability to place an eye in the sky that can watch our military moves and flash back to Moscow the exact position of every ship, train, and truck—not to mention our factories, military bases, and radar stations. Such an all-seeing sputnik could be hurled into orbit easily by anyone who can photograph the back side of the moon.

IN FACT, OUR MILITARY EXPERTS are far more disturbed over Soviet space photography than over the superior booster power which lifts heavyweight rockets into space.

Our tracking equipment followed the latest Soviet moon rocket on its historic flight, letting us witness for ourselves the incredible feat. The big rocket dropped its small guidance rockets two days before it reached the moon. Thereafter, Soviet scientists could not alter the moon rocket's course.

Yet their calculations were so precise that the rocket began shooting pictures exactly as it swung around the unseen side of the moon. Somehow the Soviets either stopped the missile from spinning or else rigged the camera so it held still inside a spinning missile during the 30 minutes that the photographs were taken.

Then the films were automatically developed inside the rocket, but were not transmitted back to Moscow until two days later when the scientists had correctly calculated the rocket would pass nearest to the earth.

The achievement was so superior to anything we can do that it left our experts with their mouths agape. It proved that Russia not only has better guidance but superior pushbutton control and more advanced space photography.

The closest we can come to duplicating the Russian feat is to shoot infrared equipment around the moon. This would make traces as the rocket whirled around the moon. Eventually the traces would give us a dim outline of the moon's hidden side.

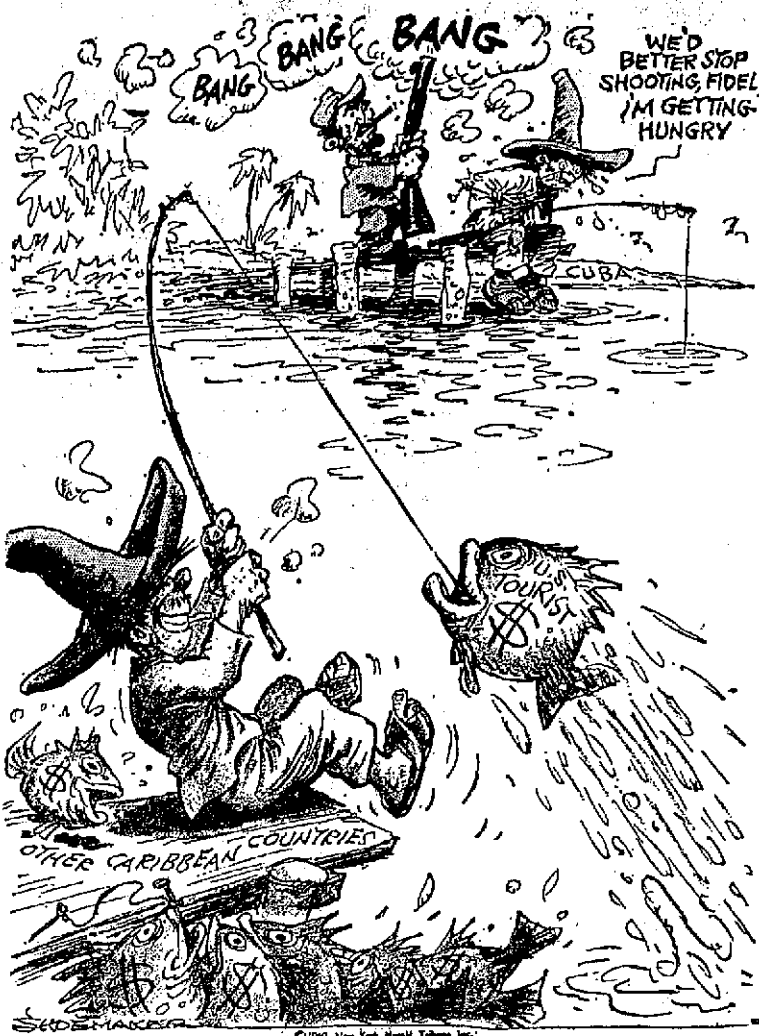
The bleak, blunt truth is that our intelligence reports, contrary to Gates' rosy reassurances, give us no reason to become complacent.

PRESIDENT EISENHOWER'S boast that he knows more about our military posture than anyone else, does not impress those who are acquainted with his record. He testified before the Senate Appropriations Committee in 1949 that a \$13 billion military budget was all the armed forces needed. Less than a year later, the Communists caught us unprepared in Korea. Later Ike refused to get alarmed over Russia's missile power even after the first Soviet sputnik beeped tauntingly from the heavens. He announced assuredly that the sputnik had "not one iota of military significance."

This is one reason Russia continued to gain on us until she is now able to launch a sputnik that can watch every military target on earth.

That's why a growing number of admirals and generals no longer regard Ike's military judgments as scripture.

Scaring All the Fish Away



DORIS FLEESON

Demos Will Stress Value of West in Albuquerque Parley

WASHINGTON—The winning of the West by Democratic candidates for president will start in earnest at Albuquerque, N. M., Feb. 5, 6 and 7. The ever-vigilant Harry Truman will make the principal speech and the gathering is sedately billed as a conference of the 13 Western states.

But all the Democratic candidates for President will be on hand with their managers, alert to protect their interests in the first Far West convention the party has held in four decades. Since then the West has grown in every way, including political sophistication, and many of its Democratic leaders hope to play key parts in the decisions to be reached at

SO FAR THE Democratic candidates have managed to be extremely polite to one another, but the hour cannot be far off when their aggressions will break into the open and their survival instincts will take over. Should the Kennedy rivals—Sens. Hubert Humphrey, Lyndon Johnson and Stuart Symington—conclude at Albuquerque that the party is getting rough, they may be tempted to retaliate.

The biggest western plum is, of course, California, which early in the convention balloting will cast 81 votes. Gov. Brown intends that all 81 will go for him as a favorite son, but he has no assurances of any kind from Kennedy, the primary pace-setter, that his possession of the delegates will go unchallenged in the state's presidential primary.

THERE ARE other key

spots to be represented in Albuquerque. Alabama leads the roll of the states, but newcomer Alaska is next and Arizona third. Before this, would-be presidents have bargained with the "A" states to induce them to yield for an early nomination and the presumed propaganda benefit.

The smaller states of the west also have resisted some attempted leadership by California. This is due in part to personal ambitions running counter to Gov. Brown, but it also expresses their very real rivalry in some areas such as water and reclamation.

Advance accounts about the popularity of the individual candidates vary considerably. Unless sentiment has been jelling at a rapid rate in late weeks, it appears that the politicians of the West are still shopping. The Albuquerque story should tell more about this.

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HARRY TRUMAN
Ever-Vigilant

Los Angeles' next summer.

The effort of this group will be to keep the Albuquerque conference focused on the issues important to the West. In includes Govs. Edmund (Pat) Brown of California and S. L. R. McNichols of Colorado, favorite sons who are generally believed to be receptive to greater glories if the cards fall the right way.

THEY ARE backed by organization stalwarts in neighboring states who are tired of seeing the West as the tail of some easterner's kite. Their argument is that a few individuals have profited from such arrangements, but not the area as a whole.

Be this as it may, the advance notices from Albuquerque are that the candidates themselves have other plans. Sen. John Kennedy in particular. A hard-working Kennedy organization insists that their hero has political leverage in virtually every state to be represented at the conference and that the time has arrived to give it full play.



By BILL VAUGHAN

THE PARENTS of the teen-age lovely down the block are trying to tout her off her romance with the star discus thrower. He might make a nice husband in some regards, they admit, but could she ever trust him with the dishes?

MRS. LUCE wants the position of second Vice President of the United States to be created and filled by a woman. Is this fair? In many P-TA's third vice president is as high as a man can go.

A SYNDICATED brain fears that a couple of nonentities will be named for Vice President on this year's tickets. If this happens, the publicity mills will see to it that each will at least be referred to as "the well-known former nonentity."

BOB HOUSER

Some Random Notes After Dinner With Ike

RANDOM NOTES after Dinner-with-Ike Wednesday in Pan Pacific Auditorium: Speakers from other GOP fund-raising dinners across the nation took turns praising facets of the Eisenhower administration via closed-circuit TV cut-ins. One speaker closed: "For that, Mr. President, we will be internally grateful."

Internal gratitude was due the Palladium caterers for the outstanding job done for the 7,000 diners. Sirloins were served hot and it wasn't hard to get a coffee refill.

WHEN WARM-UP EMCEE JOHNNY Grant rehearsed the diners with their "We all like Ike!" response to be switched into the TV circuit on a cue from singer Gordon Macrae, one was suggested a TV purity statement should precede the telecast: "Applause artificially stimulated."

HOW DOES THE PRESIDENT ad lib? Reporters following Ike against advance texts, noted these diversions:

Eisenhower first cut a paragraph dealing with platforms, omitting the line: "Each of us wants to be identified with the party whose character and whose leaders symbolize, better than the other, the hopes and aspirations we hold for ourselves and our children."

He omitted, after a note about excessive concentration of power: "People who urge more and more federal authority and responsibility are asking for greater and greater restriction of their own freedom."

After text matter on mutual security, the President ad libbed: "There is no more vital program to be executed within the federal government."

And after an especially emphatic note against "the cowardly habit of passing our own obligations as a mortgage to our children, Ike ad libbed: "This is a fixed Republican determination."



HOUSER

His text asked, "Do we want to saddle the taxpayer with ever greater taxes? Republicans say no." Not in the text was Ike's addition: "and they have acted and are acting accordingly."

Applause punctuated Ike's line "not to allow a federal takeover of America's institutions of learning," so he skillfully omitted the rest of it—"or to remove them from local concern, direction and support."

The President added a simple emphasis of "above all" to the scripted line: "We want our farmers to receive their fair share of the nation's income."

On TV, he edited his line about "highly publicized panaceas for all our problems" by inserting the word "phony" before "panaceas."

He said his administration's record in holding the price rise to 10 per cent since 1953, whereas there was an "unconscionable 48 per cent" rise in the previous seven years, was one to applaud, then ad libbed, "but it is not good enough."

Also unscripted was the President's return to the microphone to ask Singer Macrae to lead the singing of "God Bless America."

PUZZLING OVER THE ADVERTISED Dinner-with-Ike grocery list, we wondered why 11,000 pounds of pineapple were needed for about 7,000 diners. Well, it's like this. The pineapples were halved and scooped out to form a receptacle for pieces of pineapple and other fruits.

MOST SOUND ENGINEERS are Democrats, one active Republican leader suggested. He referred to the spells of dead microphone troubles through a good portion of a talk by screen actress Irene Dunne and for the first few minutes of the President's talk.

"It's happened too many times at Republican functions for me not to be suspicious."

He added another bitter note which I could only guess at. His lips were moving but no sound was coming out!

Public Forum

Education for All Available

EDITOR:

LAC in his Sunday, Jan. 24, column enjoins young people to take advantage of the educational opportunities they now have, which will be the preparation for their future. He wishes we could impress young people in high school with the importance of their preparation.

YES, PARENTS can discipline and guide, but their example and interest in schooling would make a much greater impression. High schools and colleges throughout this area offer evening adult classes in a wide range of subjects. Why don't parents take advantage of these educational opportunities themselves, broadening their interests and enriching their own minds? They would

find an incomparable thrill in learning something new, a contagious thrill that would show their young people more clearly than any words could ever express, the values and benefits of study.

LAC VERY truthfully says that years pass quickly and opportunities passed by may never return. What he didn't add was that whether you are 16 or 60, opportunities for education are ever present. Whatever we might gain from it, be it a broader scope of our literature, our government, a new skill or a new hobby, our lives would be richer for it, and the example an incentive for the younger generation to take full advantage of the opportunities offered to them in their youth.

MRS. M. F. HAYHURST, 5813 Dagwood Ave., Lakewood.

Example of High Medical Cost Given

EDITOR:

We have heard much about medical bills being too high lately, and I would like to have my say. Not long ago my wife needed a visit from our family doctor. When we called he was out of town, and we were referred to another doctor who came out and left a prescription to be filled by a drug store—which was all well but in a few days we received a bill from his office for \$18 for the visit plus the medicine cost of \$9, making a total of \$27 for one visit. We appreciate the call from the doctor but it will be a sad day before we call him again, and I am speaking as one who has spent nearly \$20,000 in the last five years for care but never before have we been charged that amount.

NEAL A. BODELL, 3349 Rutgers Ave.

DAVID LAWRENCE

Something New in Fund Dinners

WASHINGTON—There has never been anything like it in the history of political dinners. A total of about 100,000 people in more than 80 cities participated in a single dinner by television. The public wasn't in on it, but the show was something to see and hear.

Maybe the Republicans will put on before the nation some night the recorded tape of the closed-circuit performance of Wednesday night. For this device—making it a private dinner with the President of the United States as the featured speaker—helped the sale of tickets. More than \$5,000,000 was raised after expenses, which were large. The television facilities alone cost \$300,000.

IF IT HAD BEEN on a public hook-up, many who attended would not have bought tickets, and most people would have sat at home and looked at the proceedings. So the Republicans were wise in their plan. Besides, they furnished good food and entertainment, and those who paid \$100 a plate for themselves and \$10 for guests got to a considerable extent their money's worth. There were more than 7,000 persons at each dinner in Los Angeles and Chicago.

Being able to switch the speakers on the screen instantly from Boston to Los Angeles or from Pittsburgh to Miami or from Chicago to Denver made the event a mechanical miracle. Everybody—except for those at a few dinners not on the television hook-up—could see and hear the President speak from Los Angeles, and everybody also participated at the end in the singing of "God Bless America," led by Mr. Eisenhower.

IT MUST BE CONCEDED that the Republicans, after their long years of absence from positions of power, have at last learned how to run big dinners and how to stimulate party workers. Careful attention was given to the women workers. Irene Dunne, the famous actress, made an impressive speech from Los Angeles. Cabinet members and other prominent Republicans were speakers at dinners in cities across the country. Vice President Nixon was at Chicago. Henry Cabot Lodge spoke from Pittsburgh. Sen. Thruston Morton, chairman of the Republican National Committee, acted at the New York dinner as toastmaster for the whole coast-to-coast hook-up. Gov. Rockefeller spoke at the Washington dinner, which was an overflow affair on two floors of the Sheraton-Park Hotel. Secretary of State Herter was in the audience—

the only cabinet member not making a speech during the evening.

MR. ROCKEFELLER made an impressive speech at the Washington dinner. His charm was the subject of favorable comment by many who had never seen him before. He certainly gave fulsome praise to the Eisenhower administration—something he hasn't done at such length before. Some press dispatches point out that he didn't mention Nixon. Neither did Mr. Eisenhower. In fact, no 1960 candidates were mentioned in any of the speeches televised across the country. The whole thing was billed as "dinner with Ike," and the occasion was used to emphasize what a good administration the Republicans have been giving the country and what a fine President Mr. Eisenhower has made. The inference, of course, politically speaking, was that the people should be urged to continue the Republican party in power.

IT SHOULD BE NOTED THAT, as political dinners go, this was a contrast to the Democratic Party banquets in various cities held a week ago. The Republicans made no sneering remarks about any of the Democratic candidates. Their criticisms were in general and impersonal terms—a very good example to set to their rivals for this election year.

One thought crossed the mind of this writer as he surveyed the scene from the press table—if \$5,000,000 or \$6,000,000 can be netted out of a coast-to-coast dinner, that's a simple way to raise a lot of campaign funds. The Republicans now are talking of Lincoln Day dinners, too. Maybe it's a means by which enough money could be raised to make it unnecessary for either party to accept contributions from big business or from big unions.

HOW MUCH BETTER IT WOULD be if campaign funds could be raised in small sums, not only to elect a President and Vice President but to elect senators and representatives so it could no longer be implied that a congressional majority can be bought.

After witnessing the Republican dinner, it must be said that Republican Party workers have an abundance of enthusiasm as well as confidence. Judging by the many new faces in leadership—especially the younger Republicans at the speakers' tables on every side—there is a new "image" of the Republican Party abroad in the land.

INDEPENDENT - Press-Telegram

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Death Notices

RICHARDS—Ernest F., 89, of 3584 Lemon Ave., an employee in the Long Beach City Treasurer's office for 30 years, died Friday. Surviving are his wife, Minnie; son, George A.; daughter, Mrs. Eugenia M. Baker; four grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren. Service Monday, 2 p.m., Holton & Son Chapel.

VOGJACK—Mary Helen, 78, of 310 Wisconsin Ave., died Friday. Surviving are son, David; daughters, Mrs. Helen Coon, Mrs. Elizabeth Calhoun and Mrs. Mary Mark; brother, John Szlyogyi, sisters, Elizabeth Tasnadi, Irma Franz; 11 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren. Rosary Monday, 7:30 p.m., Sheelar-McFadyen Chapel. Requiem Mass Tuesday, 9 a.m., St. Matthew's Church.

COELHO (Artesia) — Antonio M. Sr., 37, of 18424 S. Elaine Ave., died Thursday. Surviving are wife, Maria B.; son, Antonio Jr.; mother, Mrs. Emilia Coelho; four sisters and one brother. Rosary Monday, 8 p.m., Artesia Mortuary Garden Chapel. Requiem Mass Tuesday, 9:30 a.m., Holy Family Catholic Church.

CALLOW (Bellflower) — Don C., 64, of 9233 Compton Blvd., died Thursday. Surviving are his wife, Sadie; sons, Clyde, William and Don Jr.; daughters, Mrs. Leverne Salchak and Mrs. Virginia Hooper; 12 grandchildren; four brothers and one sister. Service Monday, 10:30 a.m., White's Funeral Home Chapel.

BROSE—Edward J., 52, of 2100 Harding St., died Saturday. Surviving are his wife, Ethel; son, Lance Simpson; and two grandchildren. Service Tuesday, 2 p.m., White's Funeral Home Chapel, Bellflower.

McBRIDE—James, formerly of 1073 Temple Ave., died Friday. Surviving are his wife, Mary Margaret; sons, Frederick, Thomas and Robert; daughter, Nancy Ann; one grandchild; one sister and two brothers. Rosary today, 8:30 p.m., Sheelar-McFadyen Chapel. Requiem Mass Monday, 9 a.m., St. Matthew's Church.

SHEARING—Harry Edwin, 79, of 46 Linden Ave., died Thursday. Surviving are daughter, Mrs. Joseph Burgin; son, Horrell E. Service, Kepner Funeral Home, Wheeling, W. Va.; local arrangements, Ripple Mortuary, Sierra Madre.

HAZLETT — Mark, 10, of 3612 Stevely Ave., died Thursday. Surviving are parents, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Hazlett, and brother, Michael. Service, 2 p.m., Monday, in Westminster Memorial Park Chapel, Westminster.

GRAVES (Garden Grove)—James R., 77, of 10191 Imperial St., died Saturday. Surviving are his wife, Maud E.; daughter, Mrs. Madeline Argonbright; brothers, John, Tom, George, M. L.; two grandchildren. Service Tuesday, 2 p.m., Honold Brothers Mortuary Chapel, Garden Grove.

RIETH (Anaheim)—Richard J. Jr., 7, of 11581 Poes St., died Thursday. Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Sr.; sisters, Janet Marie and Jean Marie; brother, Edward; grandmother, Mrs. August Reese; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin A. Walsh. Service Monday, 9 a.m., Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church, Stanton, directed by Peek Family Colonial Funeral Home.

DRYDEN (Westminster) — George S., 40, of 6291 Abraham St., died Saturday. Surviving are his wife, Ella Mae; daughter, Joan; stepdaughter, Sherry Lowman; mother, Mrs. Blenn G. Dryden; brothers, James, William, Charles. Service Monday, 3:30 p.m., Peek Family Colonial Funeral Home Chapel.

BOLD—Mrs. Rose K., 79,

of 165 Nieto Ave., died Thursday. Surviving are her husband, Dr. Howard; sisters, Lili, Esther, Ida; brothers, Abe and Jess Kronfeld. Service Monday, 10 a.m., B. W. Coon Funeral Home Chapel.

BAINER—Desiree Jo, 4, of 4895 Oregon St., died Saturday. Surviving are the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry R. Bainer; brother, Michael H.; three grandparents; two great-grandparents. Service Thursday, 2 p.m., Sunnyside Park Chapel, Hunter Mortuary directing. Donations to the Cancer Society are suggested in lieu of flowers.

ANDERSON—James R., 68, of 361 Freeman Ave., died Friday. Surviving are his wife, Ruth; brothers, Fred, Raymond, and John, and sisters, Mrs. Clara Pettijohn and Mrs. Anna Levine. Service Wednesday, 1 p.m., Mottell's & Peek Mortuary.

CANNON—Joseph P., 71, of 1038 Maine Ave., died Friday. Surviving is his brother, C. W. Cannon. Graveside service Wednesday, 1:30 p.m., Veterans Administration Cemetery. Mottell's & Peek Mortuary directing.

AHLGREEN—Carl Victor, 65, of 236 E. 52d St., restaurant cook-manager, died Saturday. Surviving are his wife Louise; son, Carl; brother, William; sister, Mrs. Millie Sorensen; stepsons, Albert and Uluse Schubach; and stepdaughters, Mrs. Virginia Batcham, Mrs. Helen Ahlgreen and Mrs. Katherine McCall. Service Wednesday, 11 a.m., Mottell's and Peek Mortuary.

SETZER — Jane Margaret, 77, of 555 Alamos Ave., died Thursday. Surviving is her sister, Mrs. Grace Rosa. Rosary Monday, 7 p.m., Mottell's & Peek Mortuary. Requiem Mass Tuesday, 8 a.m., St. Anthony's Catholic Church.

SPITSNAUGLE (Lakewood) —George, 68, of 4709 Ladoga Ave., died Friday. Surviving are his wife, Lola; daughters, Mrs. Mildred Bragg, Mrs. Georgia Holmes, Mrs. Thelma White, Mrs. Alice Julian, Mrs. Virginia Kohlhepp, Mrs. Cleo Statten and Mrs. Carol Cleggett and brother, Charles. Service Monday, 11 a.m., Mottell's & Peek Mortuary.

JOHNSTON — Merta May 420 Atlantic Ave., died Saturday. Surviving are daughter, Mrs. Helen Clay Avery, and sister, Mrs. Bertha Ingmire. Service Tuesday, 1 p.m., Mottell's & Peek Mortuary.

MAZOUCH—James A., 65, 258 E. 8th St., electrician, died Saturday. Surviving is brother, Charles J. Friends may call today at Chapel of Dilday Family Funeral Directors. Service and interment at Chicago.

KEATING (Costa Mesa)—John E., 67, 108 Del Mar St., formerly of Long Beach, died Thursday. Surviving are his wife, Edna M.; daughter, Mrs. Helen Dupre; son, John W.; brothers, Raymond, Paul. Service Monday, 2 p.m., Bell Broadway Mortuary Chapel.

Gunsmith Dies in Explosion

PEKIN, Ill. (AP)—A gunsmith was killed Saturday when a blast demolished his garage shop and adjacent home and shot wreckage and terror through a Pekin residential neighborhood.

The heavy explosion and a series of lesser detonations killed Paul Gebhart who was presumed to have been loading shells in his custom gun repair and ammunition shop.

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Men, women and children now avoid much severe wheezing, sneezing, rattling, difficult breathing, coughing and stuffiness during recurring attacks of bronchial asthma and bronchitis by taking New Improved, Quick Acting MENDACO. Works fast to combat allergy, help remove thick, choking mucus from bronchial tubes and aid sinus drainage. Thus promotes easier breathing, sounder sleep and greater energy. Safe for young or old. Get MENDACO from druggist today without prescription. Feel better fast.

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reversible foam T-cushion

Plastic Club Chair

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A child-size price for man-size chair with boxed spring back, thick fitted T-cushion of foam! Extra satisfaction of a wipe-clean cover. Turquoise, persimmon, black.

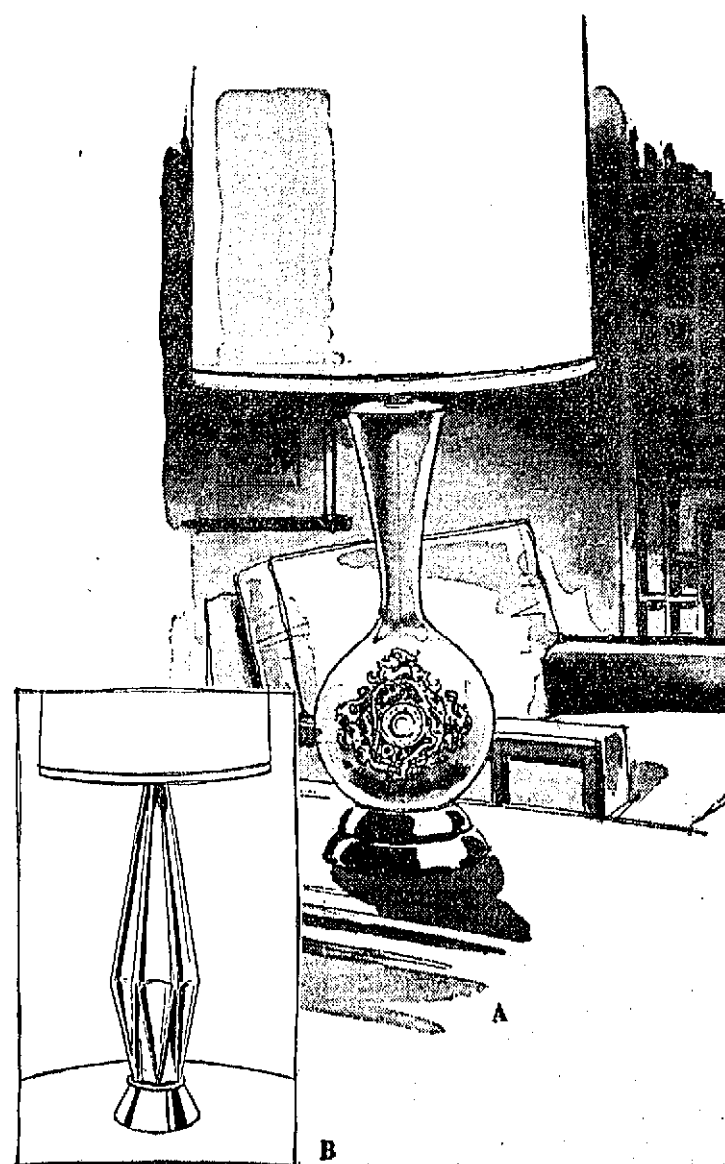
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A. Oriental design, 42-inches tall. **29⁹⁵**
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HOME LIFE CLOUDY

If Weatherman Goots, Critics Never Forget It

By JIM McCAULEY

George W. Kalstrom, the Southland weatherman, admitted Saturday someone mailed him a greeting card in which the rear end of a horse had been labeled "weatherman."

"Better luck next year," said the greeting.

Kalstrom, meteorologist in charge of the Los Angeles district forecast center, said it isn't the first time someone tried to turn his weather vane into a humor vein.

Several crystal balls have been sent to the Weather Bureau.

Even though Weather Bureau forecasts here are 96 per cent accurate, the weatherman's critics never forget the times he goofed. "And weather forecasting isn't yet an exact science," said Kalstrom.

Some of the things that happen to a weatherman are enough to make anyone's barometer go up.

THAT OLD TALE about it raining at the Weather Bureau picnic is more than a gag. "It has happened to us twice," confided Kalstrom, (never in Los Angeles). Kalstrom didn't name the cities—apparently not wanting to embarrass any weathermen.

Kalstrom was in stormy weather with his son, Robert, 16, a couple weekends ago. Robert had planned to go sailing Saturday morning on the

basis of a forecast that the rain wouldn't come till the afternoon. The rain came early.

Kalstrom, his wife; son, Robert, 16; daughter, Karen, 12, and Reynold, 15, live in Palos Verdes Estates. When they were younger, his family used to put pressure on him to make it rain.

Kalstrom said the Weather Bureau still gets a batch of calls from persons who have wagered on the weather, betting whether the rain would begin or end by a specific hour.

The bets have been encouraged since 1958 by a West Coast Weather Bureau system of weighting their forecasts with percentages, listing such likelihoods as: a 70 per cent possibility of rain.

IN SAN FRANCISCO for a while, the weatherman ran the show like a horse race. A typical San Francisco forecast a few years ago: 3 to 1 probability of rain.

But Los Angeles believes in playing the percentages.

Kalstrom said he never used odds in his forecasts because he felt persons understood percentages better. He commented:

"Even when it comes to persons who bet on athletic events, the only ones who really understand the odds are the professional gamblers."

San Francisco now uses percentages, too.

Cattle Shipped Out of Drought

BULAWAYO, Southern Rhodesia (AP)—A rail exodus of thousands of head of cattle is planned from drought-stricken southern areas to pastures 700 miles north. Cattle and game have died by thousands in Southern Rhodesia and neighboring Bechuanaland in the worst drought in a decade.

Townsend Notes

Club 10—Friday noon, Linden Hall, Broadway at Linden Ave., potluck dinner. Assemblyman William S. Grant, speaker. Mrs. Eva Pinaire presiding.

Ex-L.B. Executive Plans Aerial Tram at Border

TIJUANA, Mexico (UPI)—Plans were disclosed Saturday for proposed construction of a million-dollar aerial tramway between here and San Ysidro on the California side of the Mexico border.

Allen Parkinson, former Long Beach pharmaceutical executive, said construction would get under way in about six months on the tramway, which he predicted would become one of California's best known tourist attractions.

The aerial cable car operation would pick up passengers at the U.S. Customs House and transport them to an elevated platform in downtown Tijuana. It would be the first of its kind to cross an international boundary.

Parkinson said he had organized International Skyriders Corp. to finance the facility.



'I SEE BY THE PAPER . . .

Weatherman George W. Kalstrom refers cautiously to the daily forecast in the Independent, Press-Telegram when questioned by his children about the outlook for a weekend of sport. Assembled hopefully around their boat at the Kalstrom residence in Palos Verdes Estates are Karen, 12; Reynold, 15; Robert, 16, and Lady the pup, whose ears are attuned to a possible change in the weather.—(Staff Photo by Kent Henderson.)

Giant Radar Will Provide 15-Minute Missile Warning

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP)—The largest long-range radar surveillance unit in the free world, standing 17 stories, is being installed at an Arctic site to warn of ballistic missiles.

The unit will cast a giant curtain of radio-frequency energy over the northern polar regions, and is designed to insure detection of intercontinental missiles soaring several thousand miles away.

The General Electric Co., which developed the radar in cooperation with the Air Force Research and Development Command, disclosed some of the details Saturday.

IF ALL GOES well, Americans will get 15 minutes of warning that enemy missiles are on the way.

The heart of the protection system is a combination transmitter-receiver unit that sends many times each second an extremely brief burst of energy, at a power level

greater than that transmitted by 100 large radio stations.

After each of these "radar pulses," the transmitter automatically shuts down and an extremely sensitive receiver listens for a tiny echo being reflected from the target, thousands of miles distant. That echo will lack sufficient

energy to light the smallest lamp bulbs.

A modulator acts as an electronic switch, or valve, to give high voltage to the transmitter in short pulses, and to control the transmitter's off-time. This allows the receiver to pick up any signal reflected from a target.

Pat Boone to Sing Song for Old Folks

Singer Pat Boone, hero and tipster to teenagers, will honor the senior-citizen set on his TV show next Thursday—and all because of a letter from a Long Beach woman.

Some time ago on his show Boone sang a song which contained the line, "Nobody loves you when you're old and gray"—obviously written by some whippersnapper who never heard of Gloria Swanson, Marlene Dietrich or the Los Angeles Rams.

THE SONG moved Mrs. Esther E. Barker, 74, of 5595 Orange Ave., to drop a line to Boone.

"Dear Pat," she wrote, "I always watch your show, but that one line made me kind of sad. Not for myself. I have so many old and young lovely friends, and a family I just know loves me. But I visit hospitals and rest homes where dwell many unloved old folks, who never have any callers.

carries joy to the hearts of the old folks. We need young men like you to cheer us along. God bless you."

BOONE ANNOUNCED Saturday he would dedicate a song next Thursday on his 9:30 p.m. show to Mrs. Barker and old folks everywhere.

It is titled, "I like Old People," and it was written about a year and a half ago by Milt Schaeffer and recorded by Danny Kaye.

Does BLADDER IRRITATION MAKE YOU NERVOUS?

Thousands are now discovering how much stronger and better they can feel by combating ordinary kidney or bladder irritations. These irritations often occur after 35, and may make you tense and nervous from too frequent urinating or feeling irritation both day and night. Secondly, you may lose sleep and suffer from headaches, backache and feel old, tired, depressed. In such irritation, OYSTEX usually brings fast, relaxing comfort by curbing irritating germs in the urine, and by giving analgesic pain relief. Safe for young or old. Get OYSTEX at drug stores. Feel better fast.

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You will receive, among other things, cardiograph test of heart, a complete blood count, consisting of hemoglobin, red blood count, white blood count, color index and complete differential.

It will be explained to you in full detail in simple, understandable language.

You will receive all this for only \$3.00.

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IMAGINE, you can actually make your fondest dreams come true! Yes, you can win, ABSOLUTELY FREE, any one item of sparkling new merchandise up to \$250.00 retail offered for sale at ANY LAKEWOOD CENTER STORE! NO PURCHASE REQUIRED.

NO SLOGANS, LIMERICKS, or JINGLES TO WRITE! IT'S EASY! IT'S EXCITING! IT'S FUN! IT'S FREE! 10 BIG WINNERS WILL BE DRAWN! (5 winners must be present at the drawing and 5 need not be.)

ENTER TODAY! Starting tomorrow, Monday, Feb. 1, ask any salesperson, in any Lakewood Center store for your entry blank, sign your name, address and phone number, together with a complete description of the merchandise that's YOUR HEART'S DESIRE. Deposit your entry in the HEART'S DESIRE box at any LAKEWOOD CENTER STORE. That's all there is to it! If your name is drawn, you'll win your HEART'S DESIRE ABSOLUTELY FREE!

DON'T WAIT! Ask any salesperson for FREE entry blank! Contest starts Monday, February 1. Drawing Saturday, February 13 at 11:00 A.M., on the Mall. Minors under 16, employees of Lakewood Center stores and their immediate families will be ineligible. Also, anyone that has 20 or more entries will be ineligible!

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Ship Arrivals, Departures

HARBOR VIEWS

Biggest Merchant Marine Ship Under Construction

By LEE CRAIG
The largest ship in the American Merchant Marine is under construction at Bethlehem Steel's Quincy, Mass., shipyard.

Now known as Hull 1679, she is to measure 895 by 132 feet, with a deadweight capacity of 106,000 tons.

Although she will be 22 feet shorter than the superliner United States, the big tanker will be 30 feet wider.

Tonnage comparisons between passenger ships and tankers are misleading because the two types are of different design and are usually measured differently.

However, in gross tonnage—the nearest thing to a common denominator—the United States measures 53,329, compared to an approximate 80,000 tons for Hull 1679.

TITLE OF THE LARGEST American-flag cargo ship was contested by three super-tankers last year.

First was the Transeastern,

46,000 deadweight tons, which called at Long Beach Harbor not long after her July 28 christening at the Bethlehem Quincy yard.

She lost her title Aug. 15 to the 65,926-ton National Defender, launched at Newport News for the National Transport Corp.

The Sun Shipbuilding and

Dry Dock Co., Chester, Pa., launched the 50,000-ton Pennsylvania Sun Oct. 19. This new Sun Oil Co. flagship, a 17-knot vessel measuring 745 by 102 feet, had when her keel was laid a comfortable edge in size over all other American tankers, afloat or under construction.

The National Defender, however, whose keel had been laid two months later, hit the water first in a photo finish.

OF 35 U.S. active privately-owned passenger ships today, only three can do 25 knots or better, the United States, Constitution and Independence.

In a move indicative of the progress of containerization, Alaska Steamship Co. recently terminated all operation of refrigerated cargo ships. From now on, the company's perishable cargoes will move by sea in controlled-temperature vans.

ROUND ABOUT

Santa Claus Letter Nearly Got to Him

BRIDGEWATER, N. S. (AP)—A letter to Santa Claus reached its destination—almost. Sent from Hong Kong and signed "Margaret," it was addressed to "Hon. Santa Claus, Lapland." Some diligent postal employee added "Nova Scotia, Canada." Lapland is a small farming community near here, but the letter wound up at Radio Station CKBW here this week.

Installation of Rainbow Officers Set

WILMINGTON—Assembly 183, Order of Rainbow Girls, will install officers at 2 p.m. today in the Masonic Temple, 924 Avalon Blvd.

New worthy adviser will be Sharon Farley, Banning High School senior and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Farley, 2535 E. 219th St., Long Beach.

Other officers are: Kay Owens, worthy associate adviser; Joan Hendry, Charity; Rose Ann Rasano, Hope; Susan Cantabene, Faith; Jeri

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—B.5
Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, January 31, 1969
Ann Richey, recorder, and of Alta Loma Masonic Lodge, Kathy Walden, treasurer. Signal Hill, will be master of John Williams, past master ceremonies.

LIVER, STOMACH AND DIGESTIVE TROUBLES QUICKLY DISAPPEAR

Why continue to suffer these distressing symptoms of HEARTBURN, BLOATING, BELCHING, GAS, SOUR STOMACH, ACID VOMITING when Dr. Chan's Famous Chinese Herbs may help you back to health and happiness? They are created to benefit the entire system, soothing the affected parts, thus you get quick relief without painful office treatment with the natural Herbs Treatment.

DR. CHAN's natural Chinese Herbs purify, cleanse and restore the stomach, liver and spleen to normal function, preventing gas and lower the blood pressure. No matter what your ailment may be there is an herb remedy for it.



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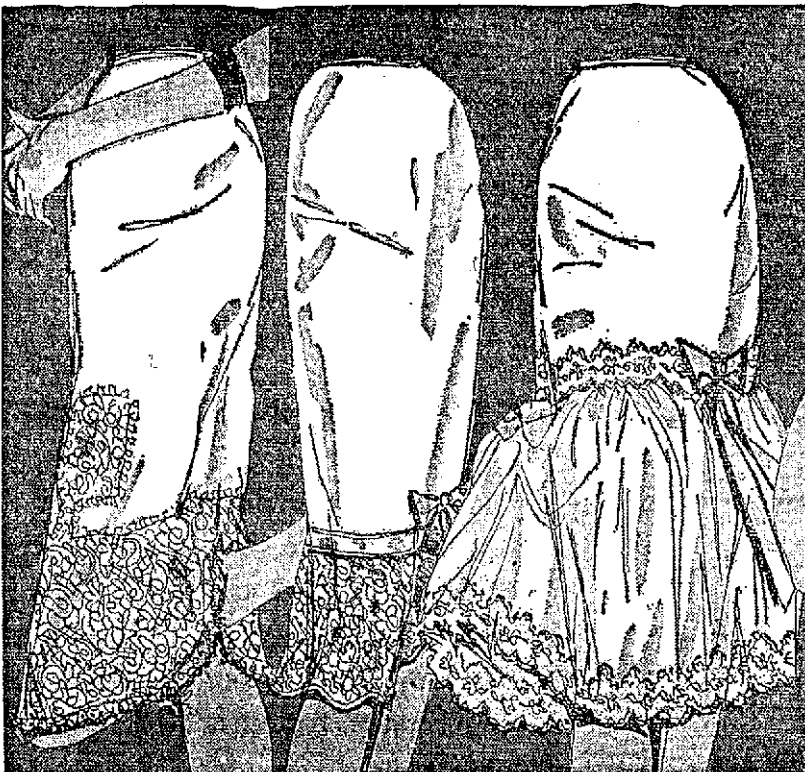
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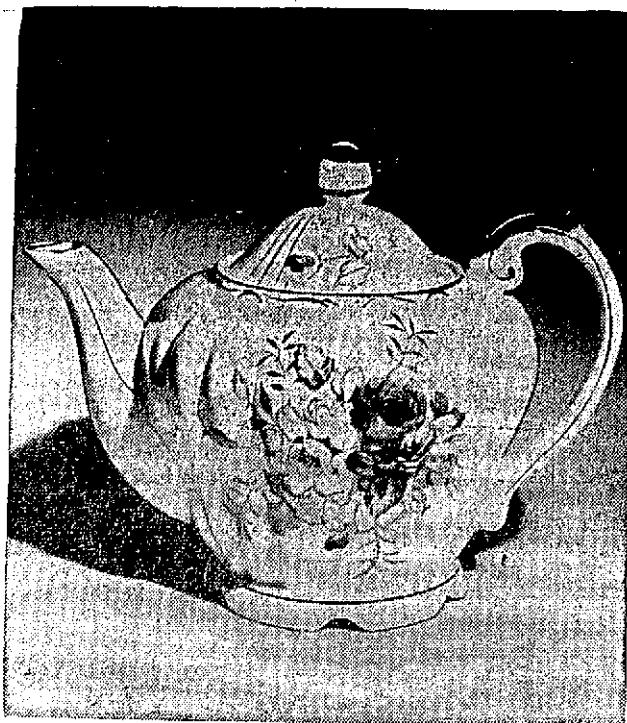
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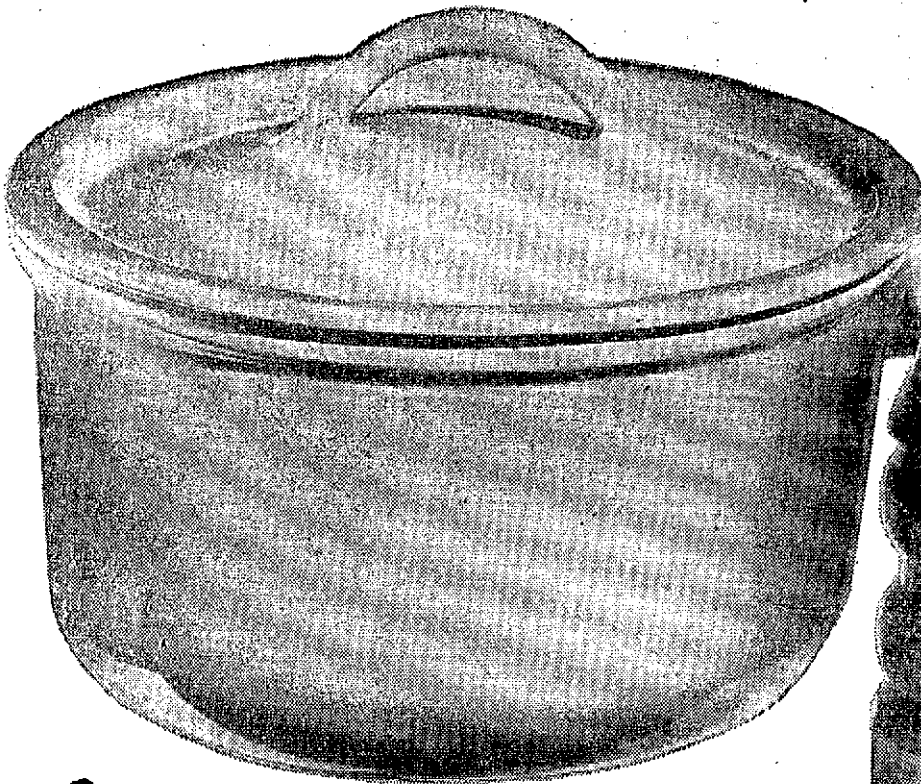
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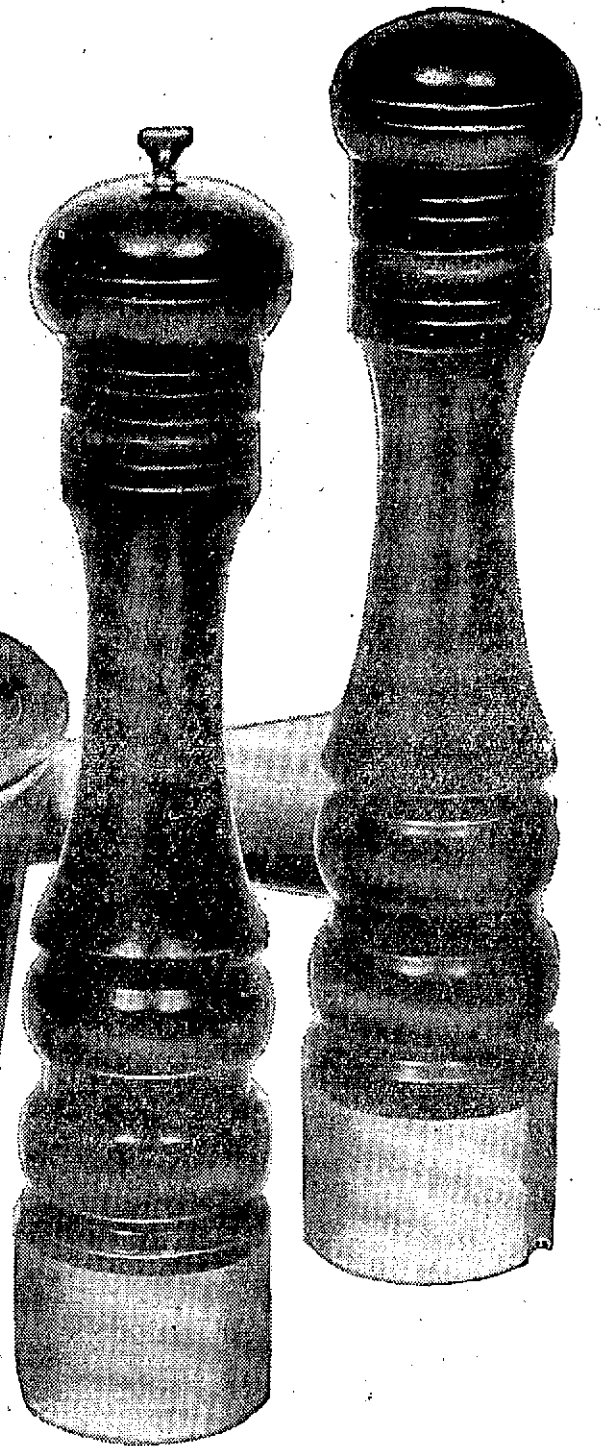
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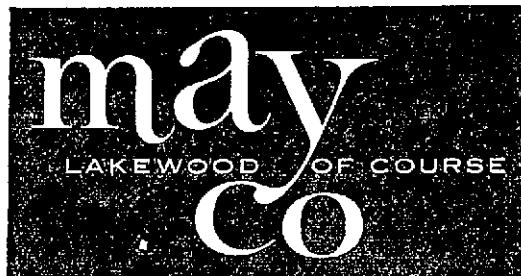
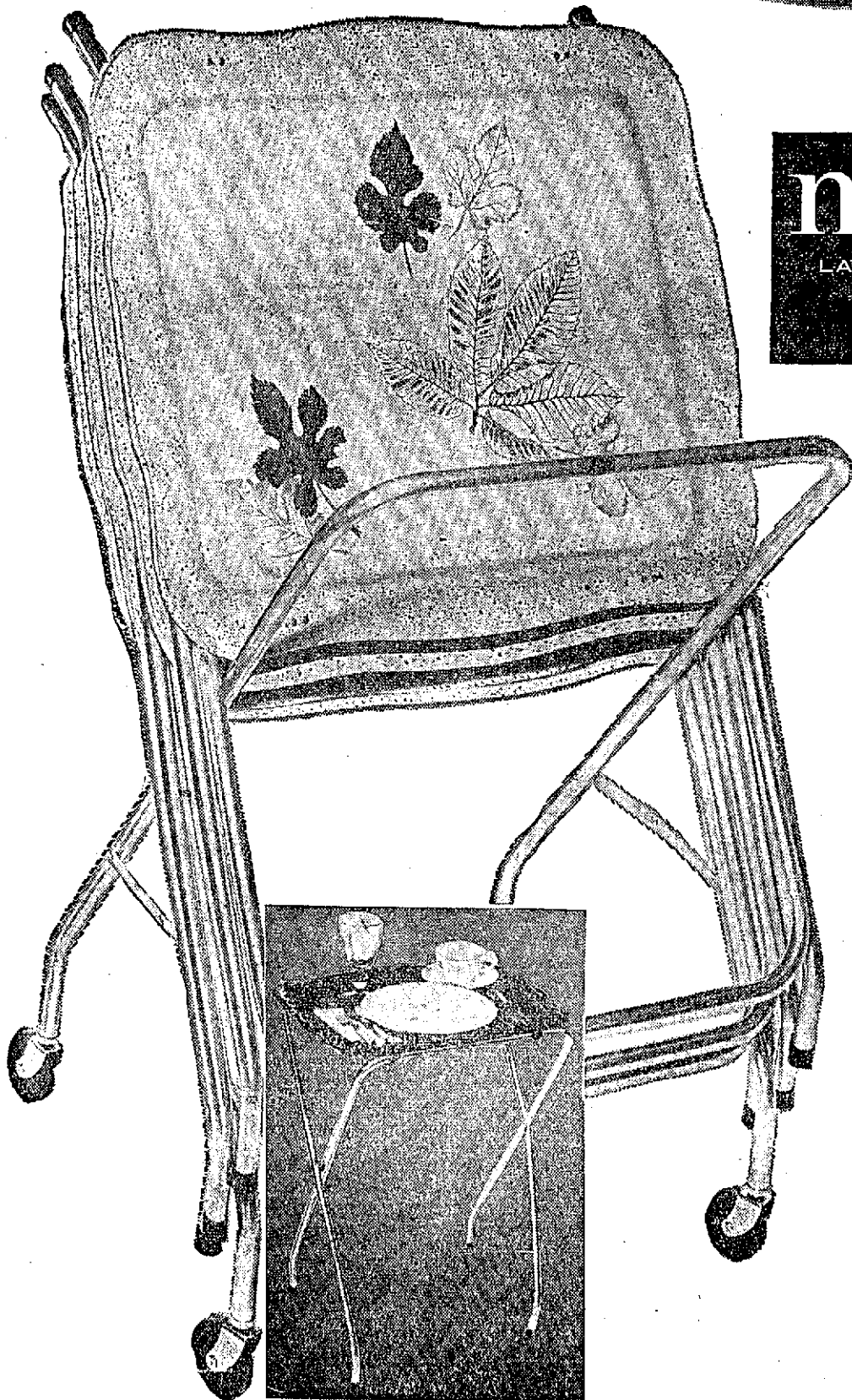
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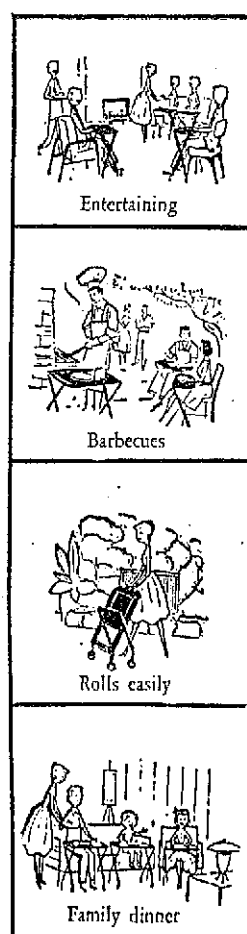
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Sea Safety Classes Set for Boaters

Free classes in elementary piloting, navigation, safety at sea, small boat handling and related subjects of interest to the small boat owner will again be offered by the Long Beach Power Squadron in a series of one-night-a-week sessions in local public schools.

Enrollment for the Monday night class at Jefferson Junior High School, 7th St. and Euclid Ave., will be Monday at 7:30 p.m. Other classes will convene at Hamilton Junior High, 1060 E. 70th St. on Wednesday, and Millikan High School, 2800 Snowden Ave., Thursday, all at 7:30 p.m.

Previously announced dates for the classes were erroneous.

THE APPROXIMATELY 12-week course is presented by trained instructors from the Long Beach Power Squadron membership and is open to all interested adults whether boat owners or not.

The Long Beach Power Squadron is a unit of the United States Power Squadrons, the world's largest boating organization with 275-plus squadrons throughout the U.S. and in several other countries where colonies of U.S. citizens reside.

ORGANIZED IN 1914, the Power Squadrons have presented boating instruction to thousands of yachtsmen in their 46-year history. The lessons are directed toward the small craft operator and designed to increase his safety and enjoyment of boating.

The classes are under the direction of Squadron Educational Officer Arthur M. Rudd. Chairman of the Jefferson class is Lt. James Wilson, with Fred Abrams in charge at Hamilton and Lt. Maurice M. Kent at Millikan.

Work on B70 Demanded by Legion

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The American Legion's National Security Commission adopted resolutions Saturday demanding restoration of the B70 supersonic bomber program and an end of recruiting by the military services.

Concluding a three-day meeting, the commission declared that despite the importance of missiles, the 2,000 mile-an-hour B70 is needed to "carry observers to assess target damage after a missile attack, and to direct attack on targets that have not been destroyed."

PRESIDENT Eisenhower slashed a scheduled request of 385 million dollars to 75 million and cancelled plans to produce the B70 in preparing the budget for Congress this year. Development is being continued, but only one prototype model will be built under the reduced program.

The Legion commission said the military services are spending 62 million dollars a year on recruiting but that this is unnecessary because the 4,000 local draft boards can take care of the matter.

The resolution recommended that draft boards be supplied with forms and information enabling men to enlist in the Army, Navy, Air Force or Marine Corps.

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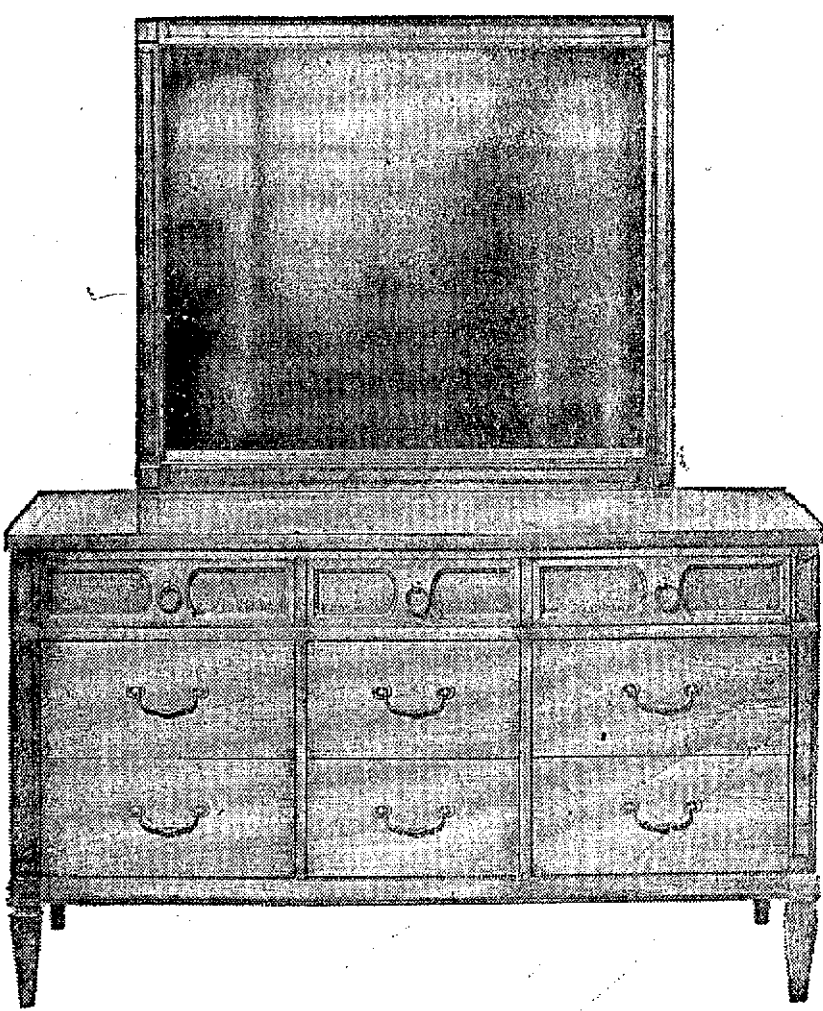
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FEBRUARY FURNITURE SALE



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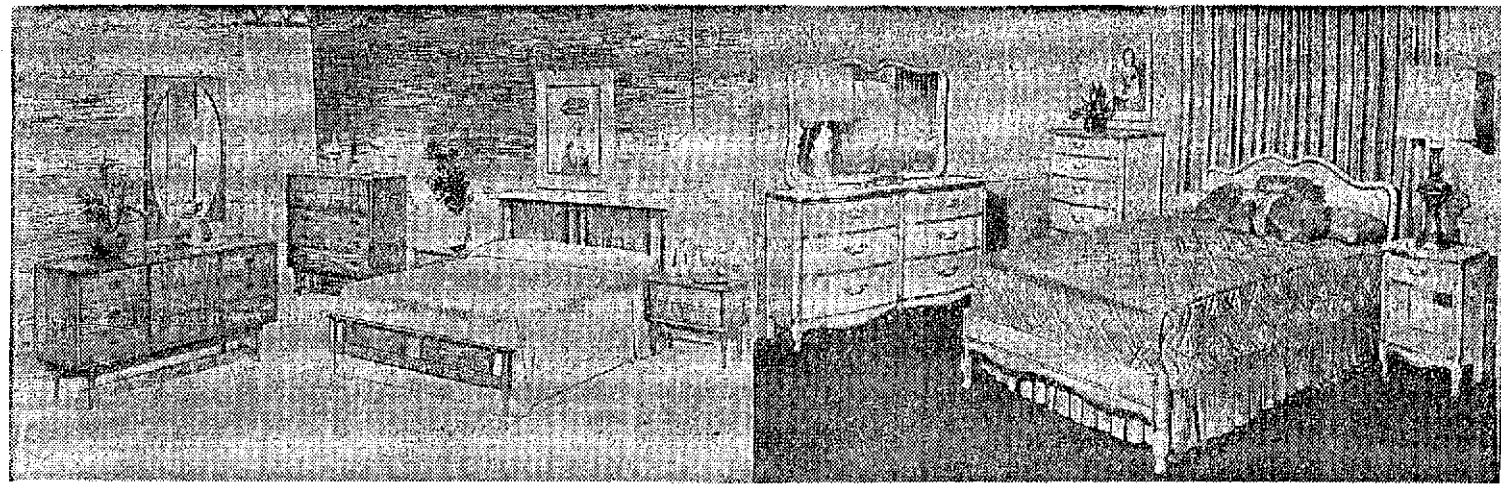
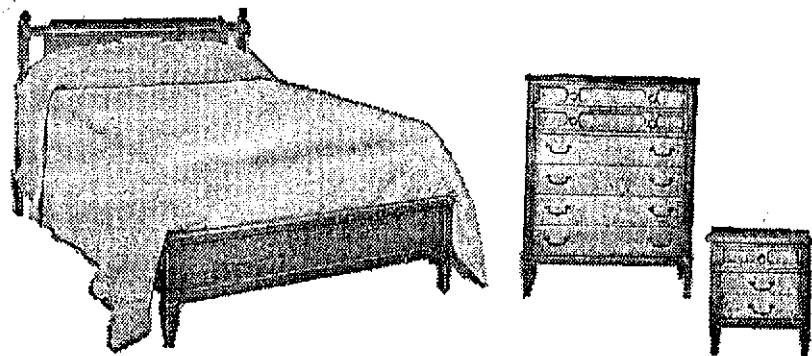
Here we show five exemplary groups to illustrate the delicate styling, fine quality and tremendous values you'll find during our February Furniture Sale.

THE "MONTE CRISTO" BEDROOM GROUP

brings you the elegance of Italian styling, fine detailing. Cherry veneers on 5-ply construction, nine oak-sided drawers, boxed in and dovetailed, dust-proofed and center-guided throughout with Lancaster antique brass hardware. Shown: 60" triple dresser, framed mirror, twin or full bed. 259.00 val., 3-pcs. 5-drawer 40" chest, 149.50 value **119.50** 2-drawer night stand, 69.50 value, **59.50**

199.00

may co. furniture—third floor



THE "CONTEMPO" BEDROOM GROUP

is for the sophisticate of today. This May exclusive brings you Danish styling in the generously proportioned pieces with richly grained satin cherry woods. Sculptured selfpull on the drawers, wood framed oval mirror, open chair back panel bed and a convenient and practical 20" high night commode-table. 3 pieces include 64" triple dresser, 38"x26" framed mirror, twin or full size panel bed. 219.00 value,

chest, 99.50 value, **79.50** commode with two drawers, 59.50 value, **49.50**

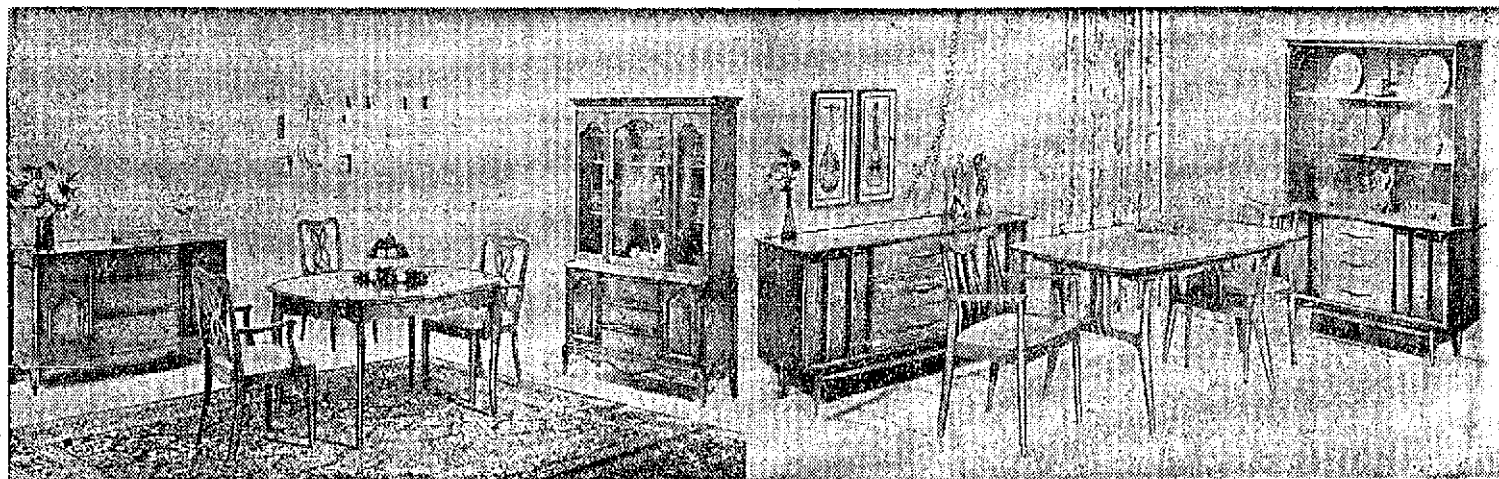
169.00

THE "NORMANDY" BEDROOM GROUP

is mellow provincial styling to please the most fastidious. A May Co. exclusive, this group has either gold and white decor or cherry veneer in a rich fruitwood finish. Double serpentine shaped drawers with solid sides, dust-proofed and center-guided throughout. Pieces include double dresser, framed, shaped mirror, panel bed with high horn foot. 249.00,

5-drawer chest, 99.50 value, **79.50** Night stand, 49.50 value, **39.50**

189.00



THE "MARSEILLE" DINING GROUP

features the elegance of French provincial. Beautiful lines, heavy swell front buffet, routed posts, carved legs in rich cherry veneers in a deep glowing fruitwood finish, accented with exquisite hardware. Oval table with 3 12" leaves extends to 96", seats twelve people. 62" buffet, dining table, six chairs, 399.00 value, 8-piece group

50" match. breakfront china, 199.00 val., **169.50** **329.00**

THE "FORETELLER" DINING GROUP

accents the contemporary mood. A May Co. exclusive in rich, subtly-grained tawny walnut veneers. The 40"x60" extension dining table with 3 12" leaves accommodates twelve, the gracefully shaped extra-large buffet, both accented with beautifully silver-toned hardware. 64" buffet, dining table, six chairs, 469.00 value, 8-piece group

54" china breakfront, 219.00 value, **189.50** **379.00**

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Finch, Carole Due to Bare Defense Plan

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Dr. R. Bernard Finch is expected to break his long silence this week when he is called as a witness at his trial for the slaying of his pretty brunette wife.

Finch, 42, and his red-haired paramour, Carole Tregoff, 23, are on trial for murder and conspiracy to hire a killer in the July 10 shooting of Barbara Jean Finch. The handsome surgeon has never revealed publicly his version of what happened outside the Finch home on the night of his wife's death.

BUT ATTORNEY Grant Cooper already has indicated the principal defense will be that Mrs. Finch, 33, was accidentally killed in a struggle for a gun. The defense counsel is expected to contend Finch did not have a gun when he drove to his home from Las Vegas with Carole to seek a divorce settlement.

The trial was recessed abruptly Tuesday because of the illness of a prosecution witness, Municipal Judge Albert H. Miller, and of a juror. When the proceeding resumes again Monday before Superior Judge Walter R. Evans, the state will climax a case in which it charges Finch and Miss Tregoff deliberately plotted to kill Mrs. Finch. The state contends they hired a Nevada ex-convict, Jack Cody, and gave him \$1,400 to kill Mrs. Finch. When he did not carry out the scheme, the state contends, Finch went to his wife's house to kill her.

THE PROSECUTION is expected to wind up its case by Tuesday, with Finch taking the stand by Wednesday, according to current estimates.

One phase of the case will be watched closely as the defense takes over. Thus far, the defense has been carried out separately in behalf of Finch and Miss Tregoff. Cooper and Miss Tregoff's attorneys, led by Rexford Eagan, have conferred jointly with their clients but have given no indication of a change in strategy.

Miller was the presiding judge at Finch's preliminary hearing. His examination will center on Miss Tregoff's appearance as a witness, and contradictory statements she gave which led to the charge of murder being filed against her.

EAGAN contends Miss Tregoff never was fully informed of her constitutional rights at the time of her testimony concerning a brown attache case the state calls a "do-it-yourself murder kit." Carole has admitted carrying the case up the lawn of the Finch home on the night of Barbara Finch's death.

During the brief trial sessions last week, a letter dated May 23, 1959, and written by Marie Anne Lidholm, maid for the Finchs, was introduced as evidence. In the letter, Miss Lidholm wrote her mother of threats Finch made almost two months before his wife was killed.

THE 19-YEAR-OLD Swedish exchange student is a key state's witness. Her testimony placed Finch at the West Covina house on the night of the killing. She also testified she heard Mrs. Finch scream and was afterward accosted by the doctor. But she said she was not present at the time the fatal shot was fired.

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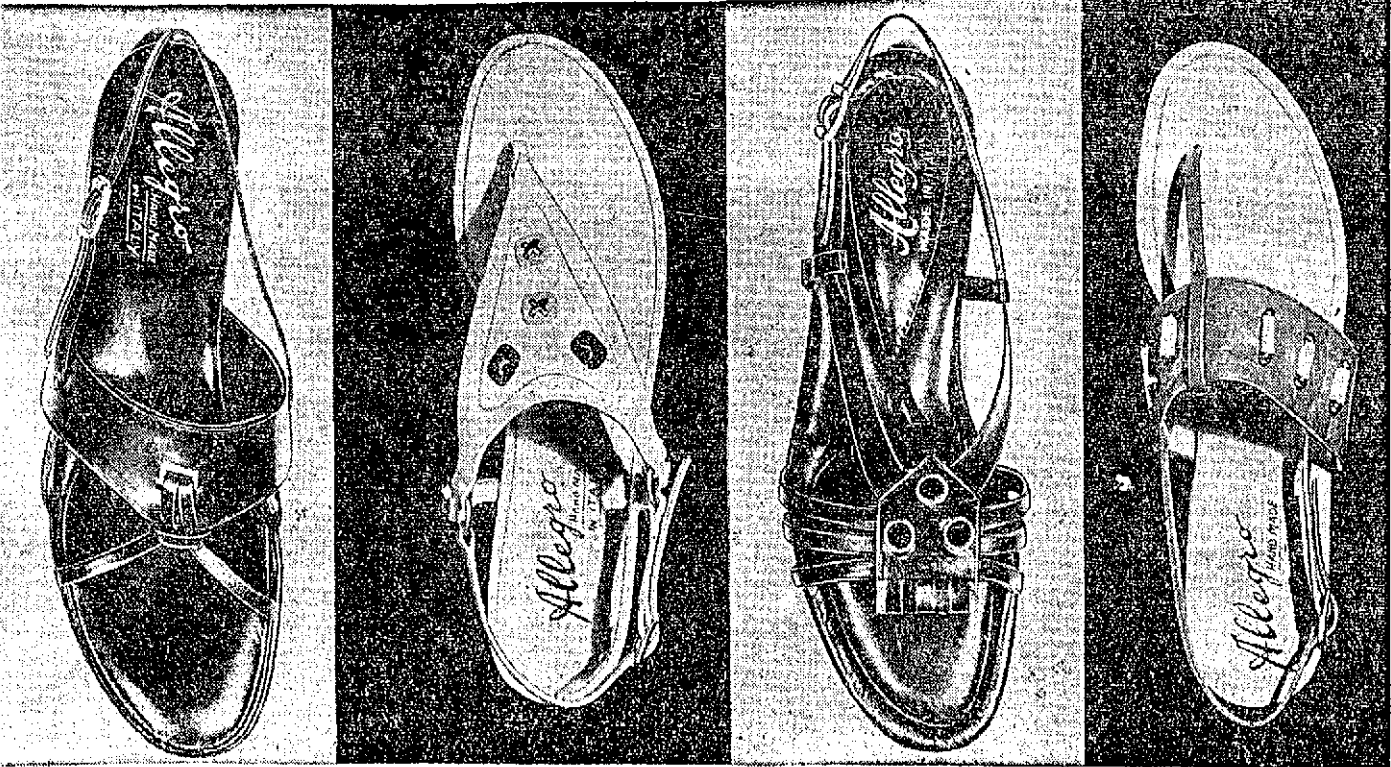
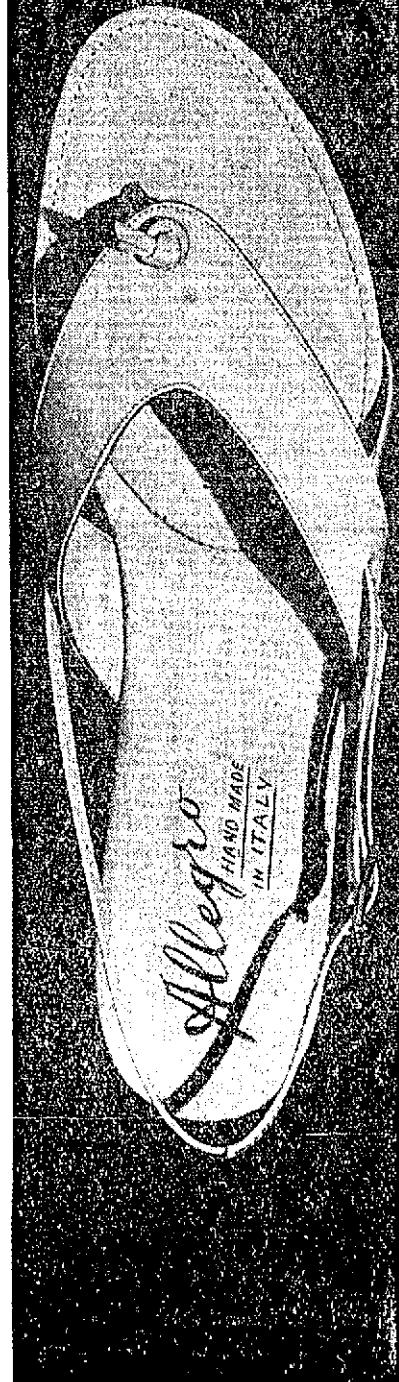


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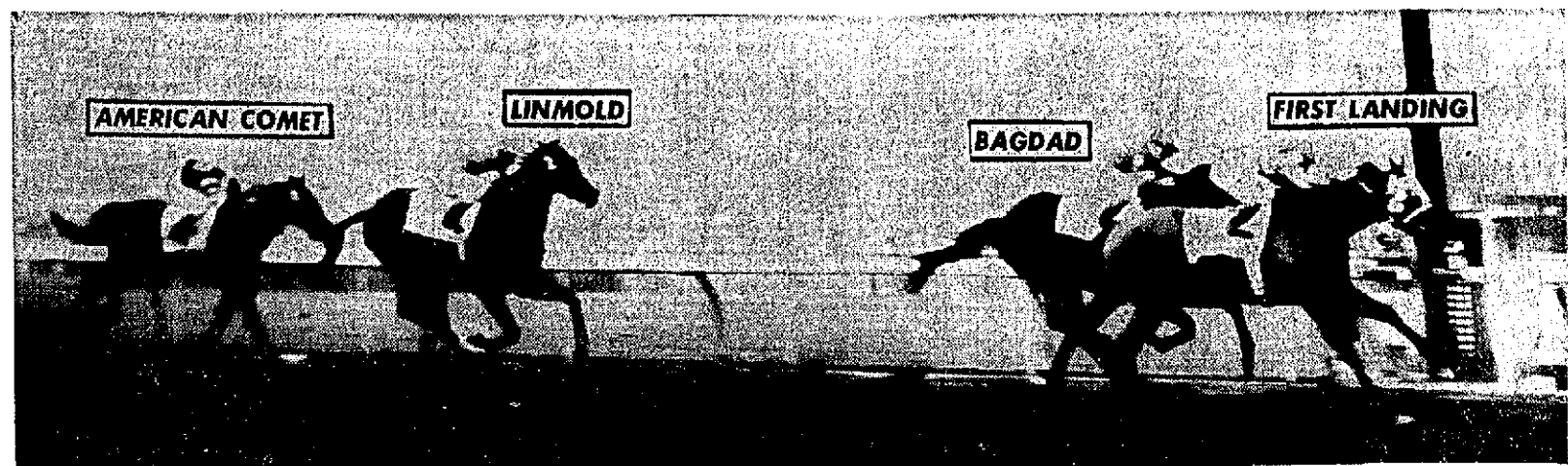


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First Landing Takes Maturity



Survives Linmold Foul Claim to Nip Bagdad at Wire

By HANK HOLLINGWORTH
Executive Sports Editor

First Landing, withstanding a claim of foul, scorched through the stretch like a forest fire to score a half-length victory in the \$166,490 Maturity at Santa Anita Park Saturday.

Bagdad, who had poked his nose in front briefly during the thrilling stretch drive, hung on for second, while the 17-1 shot, Linmold, was third, three lengths back of First Landing. A crowd of 50,087 was in attendance.

The foul claim was lodged against Eddie Arcaro and First Landing by jockey Don Pierce aboard Linmold.

Pierce protested to the stewards that First Landing had bumped him 50 yards from the finish, causing him to lose at least second place money.

Films Show First Landing Didn't Bump

However, after viewing the race films, the stewards disallowed the claim with this statement:

"Linmold caused the first contact by drifting into Bagdad (who was running along the rail). Bagdad then brushed against Linmold, who in turn clipped slightly the heels of First Landing (on the outside of the blanketed three horses). At no time was First Landing at fault."

Pierce actually stood up in his stirrups after the contact, but special films shown in the press box after the race supported the stewards' decision. The pictures showed only Linmold and Bagdad involved in actual contact.

First Landing returned \$6.80, \$3.00 and \$2.60 as the 2.40-to-1 favorite. Bagdad (the 2.50-to-1 second choice) paid \$3.20 and \$2.60, with Linmold supporters collecting \$4.60.

Tomy Lee, King O' Turf Disappoint

The complete order of finish, with lengths behind the winner, follows:

First Landing; Bagdad (1/2); Linmold (3); American Comet (5); King O' Turf (10 1/2); Mr. Eiffel (14); Tomy Lee (15); King Ara (21 1/2).

Big disappointments in the race were Tomy Lee and King O' Turf, both of whom had been expected to vie with First Landing and Bagdad for contention.

Tomy Lee killed himself by setting all the early pace, even though Johnny Longden was striving desperately to restrain the Kentucky Derby winner.

King O' Turf never threatened, his stable electing to change its strategy which had resulted in two outstanding winning races for the "Cinderella" colt. Instead of staying with the pace, King O' Turf was kept in check by jockey Angel Valenzuela and when Angel finally loosened the reins, King O' Turf wanted no part of the action.

Tomy Lee, as expected, burst from the gate like a Cape Canaveral rocket. However, not expected, was the fat lead of three lengths he opened up after only a half-mile of the mile and one-quarter marathon.

Longden Fought Derby Winner Too Much

The way Longden was fighting Tomy Lee, the colt might have held a six-length lead if he had been allowed to run without restraint. However, in attempting to "save" his mount for the stretch drive, Longden probably blew his chances before the first mile.

Linmold and Bagdad, two usual stretch-runners, held onto the second and third spots the entire race. First Landing was content to hang back in fourth position until the last quarter-mile.

The end came for Tomy Lee after six furlongs. Bagdad and Linmold moved past Tomy Lee as a team around the far turn, while First Landing made his big move around the stretch curve.

Arcaro shoved his mount's snout in front of Linmold just as the three leaders straightened out for the long drive to the wire. Bagdad was an ant's necktie behind Linmold.

Winning Time Not Far off Record

Down the stretch the three colts roared—Bagdad on the inside, Linmold in the middle and First Landing on the outside. Fifty yards from rainbow's end, the bumping match began.

Linmold appeared to be tiring noticeably, while First Landing was inching away from Bagdad when the trouble occurred.

No doubt existed that First Landing, the all-time money-winning champion 2-year-old of 1958, was the best horse Saturday as he sizzled away from the trouble and continued his mad, but successful, run for the \$80,490 winner's prize.

First Landing's winning time was 2:00 3/5, one-fifth of a second slower than the race record held by Great Circle (1951) and Determine (1955).

The win was the third Maturity triumph for Arcaro, who had scored previously with Intent (1952) and Mark-Ye-Well (1953).

Long-Nosed Eddie Has Big Day

Long-nosed Eddie had a big afternoon, notching three winners on the program. In addition to First Landing, Arcaro piloted Fort Kelly (\$8.40) in the fourth race and eight-year-old Aorangi (\$20.40) in the nightcap.

Longshot players had a ball early as Sapateria (\$53.60) popped home in the first heat and Henrijan (\$50.80) scooted under the wire in the third chase.

Unhappiest man at the track was oldtimer Longden, who has won every major race in America but the Maturity.

"I can't win even with a Kentucky Derby winner," sighed the disappointed, but not poverty-stricken, Old Moneybags.

MATURITY CHART

SEVENTH RACE: 1 1/4 ml., 4 yr. olds, 13th running of Santa Anita Maturity, purse \$100,000 added, Gross \$166,490, Net to winner \$80,490, second \$30,000, third \$10,000, fourth \$5,000									
Time	23	46	11	10	5	1	35	2	00
Clear and Fast	PP	3	5	4	1	1	1	1	1
First Landing	116	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3
Bagdad	118	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3
Linmold	114	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2
American Comet	112	8	2	2	2	2	2	2	2
King O' Turf	115	1	6	2	2	2	2	2	2
Mr. Eiffel	113	5	1	8	1	7	1	1	1
Tomy Lee	120	6	1	3	1	4	5	5	5
King Ara	114	7	4	4	1	5	8	8	8
First Landing							6.80	3.00	2.60
Bagdad							3.20	2.60	
Linmold								4.60	

Start good, won driving. Winner—B. C. 4 Turn-to-Holden. Trainer J. H. Hines.

First Landing was well in hand for the first half mile, advanced steadily after going in outside of leaders going to far turn, forced to the front entering final quarter mile and under a strong hand ride was able to draw out slowly. BAGDAD moved up steadily going down backstretch while saving ground, finished strongly while on the inside of two horses, to midway of stretch, attempted to come out slightly a sixteen yards but soon straightened out to finish coming in. LINMOLD forced pace while between horses rounding far turn, held on with good courage right down to the last sixteenth then appeared to be in light quarters while weakening a sixteen yards but soon straightened out to finish coming in. KING O' TURF was never in a prominent position, MR. EIFFEL failed to threaten. ONLY TOMEY came out of the starting gate lurching out slightly but soon straightened out and under strong hand ride took command going to first turn, fired after setting pace to far turn, KING ARA tired.

No scratches.

HAD SUPERIOR HORSE, BUT . . . Arcaro 'Sure Worried'

"If I keep riding this horse, I'll have no hair at all. He really keeps me worried."

That was the first comment of Eddie Arcaro after he returned to the jockey quarters following his exciting triumph with First Landing in Saturday's 13th Santa Anita Maturity.

"Going down the backside, I'm sitting there in a pull. But as soon as I made the lead, this colt starts pulling himself up."

"He sure worried me. He had a lot of run and should have just gone on away from them. I was real glad to hear that the 'official' sign went up, although I didn't think we had anything to worry about. My horse wasn't lugging at all."

Arcaro added that First Landing—in his opinion—was far superior to the other Maturity entrants and should have won by more than a half-length, if he hadn't pulled himself up.

Owner Christopher Chenery, who also owned Hill Prince, First Landing's half brother, said this was the race he most wanted his colt to win.

"He had to win this race if he was the real horse I thought he was," said Chenery. "We had a weight edge over both Tomy Lee and Bagdad, so we had no excuses."

"I knew his only problem would be his laziness. When he gets the lead, he gets lazy and sociable. Arcaro did a fine job of getting his mind back to business."

"This colt had a kidney infection last year, in fact he was turned out to pasture for five months after the Preakness because of it. We just babied him along and today he paid off our patience."

Bill Shoemaker, aboard Bagdad, said only: "Bagdad ran a big race, but we just couldn't hold off First Landing."

Agitated Don Pierce said his Linmold should have won—or at least been second. "I know I'd have been second if I had not been bothered," snapped Pierce. "I had Bagdad beaten at the time."

Tommy Barrow, American Comet's jockey, declared: "He ran just as hard a race as I tried hard to win with him. But we weren't good enough today."

Commented a dejected Johnny Longden, who was aboard pace-setting Tomy Lee: "I don't know what it is. I tried to save him, but he just wanted to run like mad too early. When the other horses caught up with him, he just didn't have it."

—By Hank Hollingworth.



TO THE VICTOR

Edward Carter, vice-president of Santa Anita Foundation, presents trophy to Mrs. Christopher Chenery (left) after the Chenery's First Landing won Maturity. Leading First Landing, with Eddie Arcaro up, is Mr. Chenery.

Rosewall Routed by Gonzales' Big Serve

By ROSS NEWHAN

Ho hum, Pancho Gonzales won again Saturday night.

This time Ken Rosewall was the victim, falling 6-4, 6-4 in the feature match of Jack Kramer's world tour program before 8,311, the largest crowd in L. A. tennis history, at the Sports Arena.

In the opening match, Alex Olmedo, flashing the form which enabled him to win the Davis Cup for the United States in 1958, toppled Tony Trabert, 6-3, 6-4.

It took Gonzales only 45 minutes to polish off Rosewall, and while Ken battled gamely, he never had Pancho in serious trouble.

BIG PANCHEO continually sent his serve rocketing into Rosewall's backhand, and Ken could only return it weakly over the net where Gonzales was waiting to put away the easy volley.

Time and again Rosewall made beautiful, scrambling recoveries—but how does one stop a cyclone from taking its toll?

There were only two service breaks in the entire match. Gonzales smashed through

Rosewall in the seventh game of the first set and the ninth game of the second set. Ken took Gonzales to duce three times, but Pancho pulled the game out each time and had little trouble holding his serve during most of the contest.

THE OLMEDO-TRABERT match was played under Kramer's one-bounce rule, and while it seemed to hurt both players, it affected Trabert the most.

Unable to come to the net after his serve, Trabert could not match Olmedo's finesse from the baseline. Alex was truly brilliant as he sent forward and backhand shots whizzing past Trabert whenever Tony did attempt to attack the net.

Olmedo scored the first set's only service break in the fourth game, with a double fault by Trabert helping immeasurably. After the first game went duce, Olmedo gave up only four points off his serve for the remainder of the set.

It looked as if the match would go three sets when Trabert broke Olmedo in the second game of the second

set and rattled off the first three games of the set.

But "The Chief" broke through Trabert in the fifth game and then made the deciding breakthrough in the seventh game. A close call by a linesman, which was questioned by Trabert, gave Olmedo advantage in that game and Alex wrapped up the match on his own serve two games later.

The firm of Olmedo and Gonzales made it two straight over Rosewall and Trabert with a 10-7 triumph in a pro-type one-set doubles match. It was a real crowd-pleaser and included some of the most spectacular tennis of the evening.

ROSE BOWL FILMS HERE

University of Washington's official Rose Bowl game films will be shown in Long Beach Monday night. The Huskies trained here prior to their 44-8 conquest of Wisconsin.

Sito is Franklin Jr. 11:45; time is 7:30 p. m.

There will be no admission charge.

Pott Nabs San Diego Lead by 1

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Young Johnny Pott shot a 6-under par 66 to take a one-stroke lead over veteran Mike Souchak Saturday in third-round play of the \$20,000 San Diego Open golf tournament.

The 24-year-old expectant father from Shreveport, La., showed no sign of nervousness as he birdied seven holes for a 32-34—66 over the 6,716-yard Mission Valley Country Club.

Pott, with a 201 third-round total, was one stroke up on Souchak, who shot a 34-33—67.

Pott and Souchak, of Grosinger, N. Y., cashed in on their distance hitting. They two-putted for birds on three of the course's four par-five holes.

Five players were hunched at 205, four strokes back of Pott. They were Billy Casper Jr. of Apple Valley, Calif.; Arnold Palmer, Ligonier, Pa.; Art Wall Jr., Pocono Manor, Pa.; Bob Goalby, Chrystal River, Fla.; and Al Geiberger, Studio City, Calif.

Goalby and Mason Rudolph, (Continued Page C-4, Col. 7)

Sports Merry-Go-Round

By HANK HOLLINGWORTH
Executive Sports Editor

Dodgers Didn't Surprise Moon

Wally Moon, the Dodgers' frank-talking outfielder, said he wasn't one bit surprised that the O'Malleys won baseball's world championship last season.

"You could say instead that I was plenty surprised the Dodgers finished seventh the year before," the Texas A&M graduate told the audience at the first annual Norwalk Sports Banquet a few evenings ago.

Moon said he was dead certain the Dodgers would finish 1-2-3 in the National League the minute he joined the club at Vero Beach last March.

"Fellows like Duke Snider and Gil Hodges were so determined that they'd make up for their bad seasons in their first year in L. A., that the attitude sort of spread to everyone on the club," declared the man for whom the Dodgers traded Gino Cimoli to the Cardinals.

Wally said he wasn't worried that the Dodgers failed to make an off-season deal.

"Who would we get for the fellows the papers mentioned that we were trying to trade?" asked Moon. "Zimmer had a bad year, but he's liable to come back and have a real good season. The same with Labine. Whoever we'd have got for them after their bad years probably wouldn't help us—or anybody else, either."

Moon was of the opinion that rookie Frank (Paul Bunyan) Howard would be used in the outfield this season.

"Nobody in their right mind would take Gil Hodges off first base yet," opined Moon. "He's just the best first baseman in the majors. Howard might be there in a few years, but not this year."

When asked what he thought of Chuck Dressen's recent comments that Cholly's Braves would run off and hide with the N. L. pennant this season, Wally chuckled.

"Charley always did talk too much," laughed Moon, "but he gets a lot of guys mad when he sounds off, so maybe that's what he was trying to do with us. We're still the champs, so that still makes us the team to beat."

★ ★ ★

TOMMY WILSON, the Ram halfback, told the gathering that his greatest thrill in football "was just making the Ram club."

"When I walked into that camp at Redlands a few years ago," recalled the Negro speedster, "and saw all that talent, I almost turned around and went home. I hadn't been drafted because I never went to college, so I figured I had no chance with all the college stars in that Ram camp."

Wilson had no trouble recalling his toughest football game.

"That was a few years ago, against the Lions in Detroit," explained Tommy. "I really took a beating that afternoon. The 250-pound linemen didn't give me trouble, but those 190 and 200-pound defensive backs sure did. They hit me like mules."

How many times did "bad boy" Jim David tackle Wilson that day?

"Just every time I got the ball," shuddered Tommy.

★ ★ ★

OLLIE MATSON said his biggest thrill came last February when the Chicago Cards traded him to the Rams.

"I always wanted to be a Ram," stated Ollie, adding, "and I said that before Billy Cannon did, too! They've always been my favorite club and I sure hope I can get back on the ball this season and play like I used to."

Ollie admitted that, like everyone else, he was stunned when his long-time friend from USF days, Pete Rozelle, was named NFL commissioner.

"I never thought they'd elect somebody as young as Pete," commented Ollie, "but I sure think they got a great man for the job."

Another Ram, center John Morrow, said the toughest lineman he knew was Baltimore's Art Donovan.

"Art's big and paunchy," declared Morrow, "but don't get fooled by that. I thought he'd be easy, but he sure set me straight fast. The first time I played against him, he was by me before I could blink my eyes."

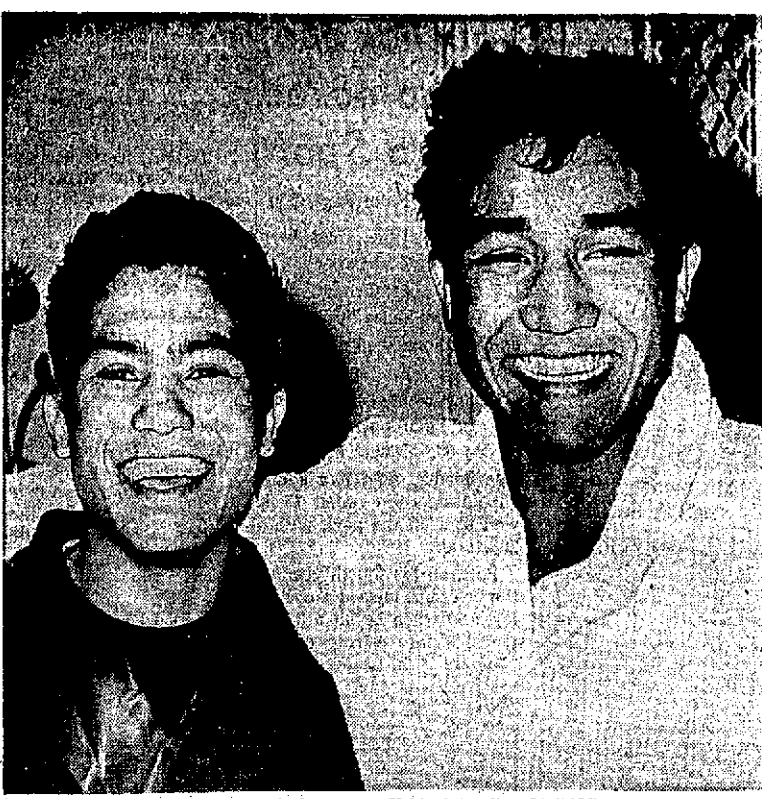
"Being a center isn't the easy job many fans think, either. I've got to hand that ball back to Billy Wade at just the right second, then try to block those 250-pound monsters who've probably clobbered me by then. A fast monster like Donovan really makes my job tough."

As expected, Rocky Bridges brought down the house when asked the toughest pitcher he faced last season.

"The guy the Yankees got from Mars," fired back Rocky, "Mr. Ryne Duren. When I look at that guy on the mound, wearing those pop bottles for glasses, I always tell Yogi Berra, 'please have him throw three pitches way, way outside, then I'll go back to the dugout real quietly and sit down.'"

Hill Batters Course Record in Ferrari

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — Phil Hill (621.3-mile) sports car race, Hill of Santa Monica, Calif., Hill, ace driver of the Ferrar broke the course record Saturday, was timed in 3 minutes and 23.1 seconds around the pole laps, 23.1 seconds around the position in the today's city of 9 1/2-kilometer (5.9-mile) circuit. Buenos Aires 1,000-kilometer circuit.



JOSE BECERRA . . . BATTLING TORRES
Bantamweight Champ . . . Welterweight Challenger

CROWD, GATE RECORDS LOOM

Twin Title Fight Drills Wind Up

By FRANK HARVEY

All four principals in Thursday night's Coliseum ring gigantic have slated final boxing drills today and Monday before tapering off with bag punching and calisthenics.

Carlos Ortiz, world junior welterweight champion who risks his crown against Raymundo (Battling) Torres, will wind up his drills at the Main Street Gym today at 1 p.m.

Ortiz is in top shape and will conclude his boxing with four or five rounds this afternoon.

Joe Becerra, who defends his bantamweight title in a rematch with Alphonse Halimi, and Torres are expected to box before turnaway crowds this afternoon at the

Alexandria Hotel in Los Angeles.

The two Latin favorites will go through their final ring drills at 1:30.

Halimi does not work out on the Sabbath. He plans to work over his hired hands for the final time at Kenny LaSalle's gym in Santa Monica at 5 p.m. Monday.

ODDS REMAIN STABLE for the two 15-round title bouts. Becerra is listed as a 10-8 choice over Halimi and Ortiz and Torres are even money.

There has been little betting, although plenty of money from below the border is expected to make an appearance within the next few days. Apparently the gamblers are awaiting last

minute changes in the odds.

While Becerra and Torres are the popular favorites, there are plenty of experts who feel that Thursday night may prove a sad one for the Mexican gladiators.

They point out that Torres, who celebrates his 19th birthday next month, is lacking in experience against fighters of Ortiz' class.

They agree, though, that Torres packs a terrific wallop



ALPHONSE HALIMI
10-8 Underdog Thursday

8 Major Leaguers Play in Blair Field Benefit Today

Bob Kelley Says---

No End to Southland Sports Dollar

PALM SPRINGS—If you don't think enough is going on in Southern California now . . . the Santa Anita Maturity Saturday, pro tennis Saturday night, the Globetrotters today, and again Tuesday, Minneapolis and Philadelphia basketball Monday night, the Palm Springs golf classic Wednesday, the double title fight Thursday . . . wait till next year. Seems a cinch Los Angeles will have a pro basketball club of its own.

From the East, I have been tipped the NBA isn't so hot on adding a new franchise for L. A. The L. A. Jets, headed by Len Corborsiero, seem to feel they are fighting a lost cause.

"They give you the greatest double talk in the world," Corborsiero said disgustedly on returning home after a recent Eastern swing, in which he tried to land a brand new franchise.

"There are two other groups, besides us, trying to get a club. They probably have as much chance as we do—though we're the only ones who have made any concrete efforts."

In a recent release out of the East, a basketball executive took Corborsiero to task for his gassing around, admonishing: "This is a serious business, and this young man had better learn it."

I told Len I understood it was very likely the Minneapolis Lakers would be transferred to Los Angeles next season.

"Very possible," he said unhappily. "The Lakers are dying in Minneapolis. When they got Elgin Baylor a year ago, it gave their attendance a little boost. But now they're back to where they actually have to play most of their home games out of town."

APPARENTLY THE THING that has prevented expansion to Los Angeles before now is the NBA rule which says the home teams keep 100 per cent of the gate receipts. Naturally, clubs like Boston, New York and Philadelphia are not anxious to pay the transportation all the way to the coast, draw big crowds in the Sports Arena, and have every nickel go to the L. A. franchise.

I personally can't understand why they don't change the setup, and split the gate on a 60-40 basis. Transportation expenses are not as bad as they've been painted.

"Why, you could stick three clubs on the same plane to the coast," suggested Corborsiero. "I just flew jet to Philadelphia, and the round-trip on the coach flight was only around \$255. The only difference between coach and first class is you get a little different meal, and they don't serve you a drink. The variance in price, though, is something like \$100."

Pro basketball teams only travel 11 people, full crew. You could load three clubs, including the Los Angeles one, on the same plane, and play several nights in the Sports Arena, alternating opponents.

The transportation nut would amount to only \$2,800 per club, not tough to crack at all.

EVEN THE HOPEFUL ANGELENOS, like Corborsiero, have about given up. They're willing to concede no new franchises will be granted—that the Minneapolis Lakers will become the Los Angeles Lakers (or Rams, or Dodgers or skinned knees) by the time next season comes around.

You may say: "They're draining every sports dollar out of the area."

But then you look at the double fight card Thursday in the Coliseum, which takes the tailend spot on a busy calendar, and you note Aileen and Cal Eaton this morning have almost \$200,000 in cash right in their fists.

And you wonder—if there's really an end to the sports dollars in Southern California?

(Tune Bob Kelley daily at 8:25 a.m. and 6 p.m. on KMPC)

Lemon Stars Face Nitehawks, Rockets

Eight major leaguers, a novel softball vs. hardball exhibition, two drawings for valuable prizes and the melodic voice of Beans Reardon at the microphone. That's today's baseball bill of fare at Blair Field, all for the benefit of the "Have a Heart and Help a Child" campaign.

The all-star program is sponsored by the Auxiliary to the Children's Seaside Memorial Hospital and proceeds will be used to provide care

for children who otherwise might be unable to afford hospitalization.

A three-inning softball vs. hardball contest between the world champion Long Beach Nitehawks and Bob Lemon's All-Stars will begin at 1:45 p.m. Lemon's stars, featuring a complete major league infield, then will take on the Long Beach Rockets in a regulation baseball game.

THE OFT-ASKED question, can baseball players hit a softball? (and vice versa) will be answered when Jack Randall, the Hawks' all-America softball hurler, takes the mound against Lemon's nine.

Randall, pitching from the regulation softball distance of 46 feet, will attempt to fog his fast ball past such big leaguers as Jim Marshall of the Red Sox, Rocky Bridges and Lou Berberet of the Tigers, Eddie Bressoud and Joe Amalfitano of the Giants and Jim Baxes of the Indians.

"If Randall were in mid-season form, they wouldn't be able to touch him," observed manager Joe Rodgers of the Nitehawks. "A lot will depend on Randall's control. Don't forget that we've been idle since September and we don't start spring practice until April."

WHEN LEMON'S team is at bat, it will run regulation softball bases (60 feet apart). The Nitehawks will run regular 90-foot baseball bases and face the pitching of Detroit's Tom Morgan from a distance of 60 feet, 6 inches.

Lemon hopes to test his arm for an inning or two against the Rockets.

Reardon, as if he needed a microphone, will handle the PA system. A portable TV set will be awarded in a ticket drawing and a "go-cart" is the prize in the program draw.

Lemon reserves—Ed Wynne, Jr., Joe Amalfitano, Jr., Jack Brown, Jr., Larry Davis, Jr., Bill Griffith, Jr., Chuck Stevens, Jr., Ray Gilhouse, coach Jack Peters, Billy, Jr., Tom Lloyd, Jr., Bob Sturgeon, Jr., Nelson Burbrink, Jr., Jim Papp, Jr., Jr.

L. B. Nitehawks reserves—Ed Wynne, Jr., Joe Amalfitano, Jr., Jack Brown, Jr., Larry Davis, Jr., Bill Griffith, Jr., Chuck Stevens, Jr., Ray Gilhouse, coach Jack Peters, Billy, Jr., Tom Lloyd, Jr., Bob Sturgeon, Jr., Nelson Burbrink, Jr., Jim Papp, Jr., Jr.

Lemon reserves—Lemon, Jr., Bob Bailey, Jr., Joe Amalfitano, Jr., Jack Brown, Jr., Larry Davis, Jr., Bill Griffith, Jr., Chuck Stevens, Jr., Ray Gilhouse, coach Jack Peters, Billy, Jr., Tom Lloyd, Jr., Bob Sturgeon, Jr., Nelson Burbrink, Jr., Jim Papp, Jr., Jr.

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JIM BAXES
Tribe Slugger at Third



JIM MARSHALL
Starts at First Base



LOU BERBERET
Catches for Lemon '9'

Rocky, Witt Sign Tiger, Pirate Pacts

Two Long Beach players—George (Red) Witt of L.B. State and Rocky Bridges—returned signed contracts Saturday for the 1960 major league season.

Witt, who had arm trouble and finished with an 0-7 record for Pittsburgh last year, is one of three young pitchers the Pirates have high hopes for this season. The others—Curt Raydon and Bennie Daniels—also returned their signed contracts.

Bridges, the Detroit Tigers' regular shortstop last year until injured midway in the season, was one of three Bengals to sign Saturday. The others are pitcher Don Mossi and rookie catcher Bob Rodgers.

Bridges will have three shortstops to heat out this spring. They are veteran Chico Fernandez, Coit Veal and rookie Frank Kostro.

The San Francisco Giants also announced that shortstop Eddie Bressoud has come to terms.

Highest-Ever Leap by Thomas: 7-1 1/2

(Continued from UPI and AP)

NEW YORK — John Thomas, Boston University's fantastic sophomore, smashed

his own indoor high jump record by clearing 7 feet, 1 1/2 inches Saturday night in the Millrose Games.

Thomas, 18, whose career was almost ended in an elevator accident, bettered his own standard of 7-1 1/4 set last Feb. 21.

He electrified the crowd of 16,000 by going over the bar on his first try for the new record. It wasn't even close. He had three misses at 7-2 1/2.

Ironically, this didn't appear to be his night. Thomas missed at 6-11 twice when his timing was far off. Charlie Dumas of SC bowed out after missing seven feet three times.

NO MAN ever has leaped as high as Thomas, indoors or out, pro or amateur. His leap is one-half inch higher than the outdoor world record held by Russia's Yuri Stepanov.

Thomas made his great leap shortly after Jim Grele, former Oregon star, won the featured mile handily in 4:06.4 and Tarzan Don Bragg had a narrow miss at 16 feet in the pole vault.

Bragg won the vault at 15-4 and brushed off the bar on his final try at 16 feet. Bob Gutowski of the Marines was second at 15 feet.

AUSTRALIAN Al Lawrence won the three-mile in 13:38.0, one second off the indoor record. John Macy of Poland was second, 50 yards to the rear, and Max Truex of the Striders was third.

Hayes Jones won the 60 yard hurdles in 7.0 to equal the indoor record; Frank Budd of Villanova nabbed the 60-yard dash in 6.2; Mal Spence of Jamaica took the 600 in 1:11.5; Tom Murphy of Manhattan won the 880 in 1:53.0, and Joe Marchiony captured the shotput with a heave of 55-9.

FLEITZ, ALEX TOPS FOR '59 IN SO. CALIF.

Beverly Fleitz of Long Beach and Alex Olmedo of Peru were served with the No. 1 Southern California sectional men's and women's singles rankings for 1959 Saturday by the So. Calif. Tennis Assn.

Billie Jean Moffitt of Long Beach was ranked sixth and Pamela Davis of Anaheim 11th in women's singles. Sally Moore of Bakersfield was ranked second, Karen Hantze third.

Jim Buck of Compton was ranked 25th in men's singles. Al Fierman of San Pedro was tabbed 10th in the senior men's singles.

Los Alamos 'Y' Scores

Seventh Grade	Eighth Grade	Ninth Grade	Tenth Grade	Varsity
Sevens 48, Our Lady of Relief 21, Falcons 40, Impuls 45.	Crests 57, Vikings 44, Mustangs 37, Vikings 35, Lancers 34 (2 OT).	High School	Esquers 35, Millsons 30.	

STANFORD BOMBARDS DUCKS, 77-61

PALO ALTO (AP)—Stanford found the offensive touch Saturday night and turned in its highest score of the season, defeating Oregon 77-61 in a non-conference game.

After hitting a seasonal low of 40 points in losing to Oregon State Friday, the Indians rebounded with the return of their injured captain, John Arrillaga, who scored 13 points, and got a 20-point performance from sophomore John Windsor.

Tickets priced at \$30, \$20, \$15, \$10 and \$7.50 are available at the Wilton Hotel in Long Beach. Tickets are on sale daily at the Olympic Auditorium, and tickets in all price ranges will be on sale at the Coliseum Thursday.

COL. GEORGE SIMLER, the Air Force athletic director, shouted to the officials that his Falcons would refuse to play further. The Air Force led at that point 68-64.

Simler, UCLA coach Johnny Wooden and officials Ben Dreith and Lou Kellogg conferred at length and play finally was resumed. Brian Kniff was awarded two free throws on Berberich's foul, and John Stover was awarded another on a technical called on the husky Bruin sophomore.

Kniff made both his shots, but Stover missed. Berberich led the UCLA comeback, canning a layup and two free throws to pull UCLA into a 70-all tie with 4:38 left.

Berberich hit two more shots that kept UCLA even at 72-72 and 74-74, and after Stover's free throw sent the Air Force in front 75-74 the Bruins pulled in front to stay on Kniff's driving layup with 21 seconds left.

UCLA G F P T Air Force G F P T Green 6 12 13 21 ULM 6 12 13 21 Cunningham 1 0 2 2 Lobo 0 0 0 0 Berberich 8 3 3 19 Villacello 2 2 2 6 Ellis 3 0 3 6 Morris 3 3 3 13 Hicks 0 0 0 0 Wilfong 2 4 2 8 Blackmon 5 0 10 20 DeCo 0 0 0 0 Berry 1 1 2 2 Schimberg 6 5 5 17 Kniff 2 2 4 4 Stover 3 6 6 12 Brandon 1 2 2 4 Hill 0 0 0 1 Skv'm 0 0 0 2 Kniff 0 2 1 1 Jones 0 0 0 0

Totals 27 22 35 24 76 Totals 24 27 32 25 75 Halftime score: Air Force 48, UCLA 35.

Jenkins Retains Crown

SEATTLE (AP)—David Jenkins, with flashing smile and flashing skates, won the men's crown in the National Figure Skating Championships Saturday night and with it a berth in the Winter Olympics.

Tim Brown, the University of California sophomore who led Jenkins after the skating of compulsory figures, placed

second. Robert Brower of Los Angeles was third.

Karen Howland, an 18-year-old Seattle skater, won the junior ladies' title, withstanding a stern challenge from 16-year-old Rhoda Lee Michelson of Paramount, Calif., who moved from fourth to second when the freestyle results were in.

Vicky Fisher of Minneapolis was placed third although she tied in total ordinal points with Miss Michelson.

Margie Ackles and Charles Phillips Jr. of Los Angeles won the dance championship over Marilyn Meeker and Larry Pierce of Indianapolis.

Yvonne Littlefield and Roger Campbell of Los Angeles were third.

WDA Team Matches End Today

Leaders in the Long Beach District WDA city tourney face last squad threats today beginning at noon, which concludes the team events. Doubles and singles are slated the next two weekends. The tourney is being held at Boulevard Bowl.

First squad leaders in doubles and singles:

SINGLES	DOUBLES
Class A—Betty Wilder, 545.	Class A—Lillian Bero and Evie Folker, 1,081.
Class B—Betty Boswell, 536.	Class B—Laurie Woods and Kay Rayner, 1,081.
Class C—Dorothy Barnett, 524.	Class C—Mae Kohn and Sue Gallagher, 814.
Class D—Barbara Mills, 329.	Class D—Donna Glinrich and Donna Downing, 801.

Now—fast delivery, favorable deals! See your local authorized Chevrolet dealer.

Trailers From Exhibition Will Be Displayed Here

Bonzer-Freeway Mobile Home Center announced Saturday that big hit trailer models direct from the Trailer Life Mobile Home Show will go on display Monday at the

Mobile Home Boom

CHICAGO (AP)—An industry report Saturday said a total of 148,600 mobile homes and travel trailers were produced last year in the United States.

The Trailer Life Show closes in Los Angeles today. Models to be displayed include the Kit Golden State, Kit Steteliner, Mayflower, Plymouth, Pilgrim and Space-master by Rex.

SWEET MUSIC to you will be buyers for the piano you want to sell... who come after you start an ad. Dial HE 2-5959 to start it.

SEE THE NEW 1960 EXPANDOS

• 17' & 15' Wide • 1, 2 & 3 Bedrms.

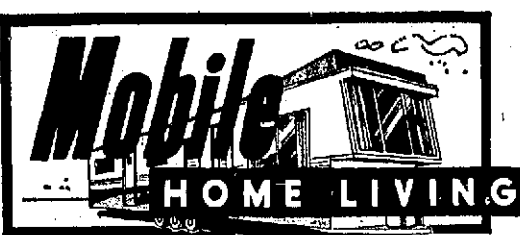
NOW ON DISPLAY

THEY'RE BEAUTIFUL! 1960 FLAMINGOS

42'—46'—50' & 54' LONG

HONESTY — SERVICE BALDWIN TRAILER SALES

17844 S. LAKEWOOD BLVD. IN BELLFLOWER
— CLOSED SUNDAYS —



By BERNICE L. MAY

I, Rancho Rosewood Trailer Lodge, 10326 Rosecrans Blvd., Bellflower, was anxious to have my club room initiated, so I behaved my helpers Bill and Lorayne Dorgan to put on a pot of coffee and get the doughnuts. Once I got my idea across, it was so easy to get the residents of my community together.

Tom and Jean Breese offered to show slides taken on one of their many trips when they owned their travel trailer—that was before they became "Mobile-ites." Ruby and George Highsmith, owners of the first mobile home to seek protection within my walls, quickly got in their car and drove down to their friends, Al and Clarice Wilkinson. They also stopped and invited the latest arrivals, Leo and Cindy Kelly.

It was wonderful enjoying a trip through Zion National Park and the Grand Canyon with the humans. If buzzing conversation and laughter are the instruments with which humans measure their enjoyment, then I am off to a good start. I know I will enjoy my role and the humans will be happy within my community.

(Note: "Mobile-ites" are the humans who enjoy complete everyday living in their homes on wheels, whereas trailerites only enjoy vacations or trips in their travel trailers.)

ELECTION OF OFFICERS was held in the club room on Thursday evening, at Long Beach Trailer Estates, 6541 Atlantic Ave. Roy Hoffman was chosen chairman in charge of club-room activities for the next six months and Marion Blake as secretary and treasurer. Gratitude was extended to Matilda Sapp and Gladys Berry for their success in office for the year 1959.

Many are still on the sick list including Mr. and Mrs. Bud Hollins, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Clow and Adelle Pratt. Matilda and Jesse Sapp spent a few days with their daughter, JoAnn, and family in Burbank.

Wm. and Mary Reno have taken the train to Oak Park, Ill., to visit Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Eastley. Mrs. Eastley, Bill's sister, has been ill. Last summer the Eastleys were guests here at the Estates.

CAROLYN WARD MOTORED to Lancaster to visit friends over the weekend. The highlight of the trip was the annual dinner party with the "Nit-Wit" club. The club organized during World War II to knit for the Red Cross. Chip Clark is enjoying the week at the cabin in the desert near Victorville.

Another covered dish dinner was enjoyed in the club room. Lorena Bartholomew with the cooperation of her committee was credited for the fun had by everyone.

Several from the Estates are planning on attending the Mobile Home show at the Great Western Exhibit Center.

THE FIRST POT-LUCK dinner of the new year at Park Avalon, 750 E. Carson St., Torrance, filled the recreation hall to capacity and was followed by an impromptu program. The spring-like weather of the past weekend saw many Park Avalon residents gathered on the patio at the recreation hall enjoying the pool and shuffle board courts or just sunning themselves. Our "flu" epidemic seems to have passed its peak and most victims are now up and about.

NEWEST RESIDENTS of Park Avalon are Mr. and Mrs. H. Knowles who moved in during the past week with their new Angelus from Long Beach and Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Smith from Torrance.

Mr. and Mrs. Michale Bieleck of Terry's Trailer Park in Chula Vista spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Merle Herbert and while here purchased a new 1960 Golden State 50-foot trailer to be delivered Feb. 4.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert attended the recent open house held at the new Quiet Village Trailer Park and which featured an evening's entertainment by Lee Keener, better known as "Mr. Music."

PROSPECTS FOR THE mobile home-travel trailer industry in the 1960's depend upon additional product diversification and on more mobile home parks.

This viewpoint was highlighted by John Moss of Marketing Information Associates of Chicago, who spoke at a luncheon attended by prominent bankers and finance company personnel at the 24th Annual National Mobile Home Show in Louisville, Jan. 16.

The affair was under the direction of Leslie Jones, MHMA finance director.

"What the industry does in this decade depends upon two developments," Moss stated.

"First, the increase in the amount of 'segmented' marketing designed to meet the individual needs of various types of prospects."

By this, Moss meant the way in which various consumer needs can be more completely satisfied with units specifically designed and sold to meet those needs.

"And secondly, the success of the industry depends upon the expansion of sales in metropolitan markets. This is contingent upon the development of more and better parks."

Moss said about 2 per cent of the households now own mobile homes or travel trailers. The proportion owning mobile homes is greatest in the age bracket of 25 to 34. Lowest ownership is in age groups under 25 and over 65.

Moss said the industry has barely scratched the surface, and pointed out that ownership of mobile homes and travel trailers is now confined only to a small portion of the population. And he went on to say the industry has done substantially better in thinly populated areas than the heavily populated ones.



SMART INTERIORS

The new 1960 mobile homes feature up to date interiors and the latest innovations for pushbutton living. More than 200 mobile homes and travel trailers are on exhibition at the Trailer Life Show in the Great Western Exhibit Center, Santa Ana Freeway at Atlantic Blvd.

Trailer Life Show Closes Run Tonight

The West's biggest trailer show, the 1960 Trailer Life Show, ends tonight at 11 p. m. in the Great Western Exhibit Center, Santa Ana Freeway and Atlantic Blvd.

Mobile Home Production Now 75,000

Built at the factory by skilled craftsmen, fully equipped and furnished, ready to roll to a park, two miles or two thousand miles away... that's today's mobile home.

With some three-quarters of a million of these homes on wheels now in use over the nation, the number increases by more than 75,000 a year.

Emphasis in the past two years has been on harmonizing interior color effects as well as the latest in household appliances. These come in standard size and brand and include refrigerators, stoves, heating units in all models, with garbage disposal units in many, and washers, driers and dishwashers in some deluxe models. Television and air-conditioning come as part of the "package" in many new models.

In size they range from "travel" models 18 feet long to more than 50 feet. Multiple bedrooms and, in a few cases, multiple bath models are in demand. All mobile homes built today have baths, some combination tub and shower.

With the increased size, transport companies have sprung up for the purpose of moving the mobile home not only from factory to dealer but from one location to another.

Double Trouble for Driver, 80

AUSTIN, Minn. (AP)—Michael Frohriech, 80, of Waltham, Minn., figured a fine of \$25 on each of two traffic violations was cheap. He pleaded guilty in mu-

Mobile Home Living

Mobile home living is as many as 3,000 mobile homes. The bigger and more modern park, the more chance for organized recreational programs. Large parks have organized athletic and social programs with activities going on almost all the time.

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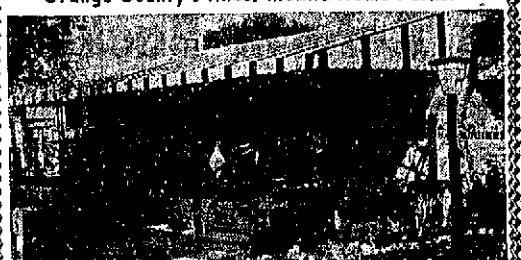
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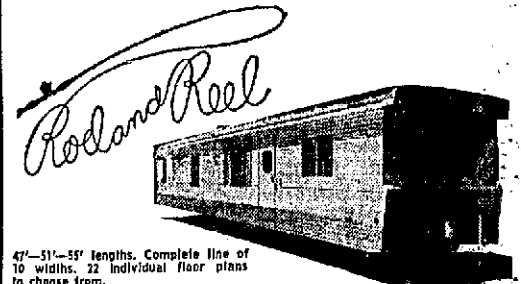
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Life-Shade
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\$1,000

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Travel Trailers to
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ROD & REEL

at our
Newest Location

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POMONA

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide
According to the Stars

To develop message for Sunday,
read words corresponding to numbers
of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES MAR. 21-20	Taurus APR. 21-20	Gemini MAY 21-20	Cancer JUNE 21-20	Leo JULY 21-20	Virgo AUG. 21-20	Libra SEPT. 21-20
11's 2 Watch 3 Good 4 6-34-37 5 6-34-37 6 6-34-37 7 6-34-37 8 6-34-37 9 6-34-37 10 6-34-37 11 6-34-37 12 6-34-37 13 6-34-37 14 6-34-37 15 6-34-37 16 6-34-37 17 6-34-37 18 6-34-37 19 6-34-37 20 6-34-37 21 6-34-37 22 6-34-37 23 6-34-37 24 6-34-37 25 6-34-37 26 6-34-37 27 6-34-37 28 6-34-37 29 6-34-37 30 6-34-37 31 6-34-37	11's 2 Watch 3 Good 4 6-34-37 5 6-34-37 6 6-34-37 7 6-34-37 8 6-34-37 9 6-34-37 10 6-34-37 11 6-34-37 12 6-34-37 13 6-34-37 14 6-34-37 15 6-34-37 16 6-34-37 17 6-34-37 18 6-34-37 19 6-34-37 20 6-34-37 21 6-34-37 22 6-34-37 23 6-34-37 24 6-34-37 25 6-34-37 26 6-34-37 27 6-34-37 28 6-34-37 29 6-34-37 30 6-34-37 31 6-34-37	11's 2 Watch 3 Good 4 6-34-37 5 6-34-37 6 6-34-37 7 6-34-37 8 6-34-37 9 6-34-37 10 6-34-37 11 6-34-37 12 6-34-37 13 6-34-37 14 6-34-37 15 6-34-37 16 6-34-37 17 6-34-37 18 6-34-37 19 6-34-37 20 6-34-37 21 6-34-37 22 6-34-37 23 6-34-37 24 6-34-37 25 6-34-37 26 6-34-37 27 6-34-37 28 6-34-37 29 6-34-37 30 6-34-37 31 6-34-37	11's 2 Watch 3 Good 4 6-34-37 5 6-34-37 6 6-34-37 7 6-34-37 8 6-34-37 9 6-34-37 10 6-34-37 11 6-34-37 12 6-34-37 13 6-34-37 14 6-34-37 15 6-34-37 16 6-34-37 17 6-34-37 18 6-34-37 19 6-34-37 20 6-34-37 21 6-34-37 22 6-34-37 23 6-34-37 24 6-34-37 25 6-34-37 26 6-34-37 27 6-34-37 28 6-34-37 29 6-34-37 30 6-34-37 31 6-34-37	11's 2 Watch 3 Good 4 6-34-37 5 6-34-37 6 6-34-37 7 6-34-37 8 6-34-37 9 6-34-37 10 6-34-37 11 6-34-37 12 6-34-37 13 6-34-37 14 6-34-37 15 6-34-37 16 6-34-37 17 6-34-37 18 6-34-37 19 6-34-37 20 6-34-37 21 6-34-37 22 6-34-37 23 6-34-37 24 6-34-37 25 6-34-37 26 6-34-37 27 6-34-37 28 6-34-37 29 6-34-37 30 6-34-37 31 6-34-37	11's 2 Watch 3 Good 4 6-34-37 5 6-34-37 6 6-34-37 7 6-34-37 8 6-34-37 9 6-34-37 10 6-34-37 11 6-34-37 12 6-34-37 13 6-34-37 14 6-34-37 15 6-34-37 16 6-34-37 17 6-34-37 18 6-34-37 19 6-34-37 20 6-34-37 21 6-34-37 22 6-34-37 23 6-34-37 24 6-34-37 25 6-34-37 26 6-34-37 27 6-34-37 28 6-34-37 29 6-34-37 30 6-34-37 31 6-34-37	11's 2 Watch 3 Good 4 6-34-37 5 6-34-37 6 6-34-37 7 6-34-37 8 6-34-37 9 6-34-37 10 6-34-37 11 6-34-37 12 6-34-37 13 6-34-37 14 6-34-37 15 6-34-37 16 6-34-37 17 6-34-37 18 6-34-37 19 6-34-37 20 6-34-37 21 6-34-37 22 6-34-37 23 6-34-37 24 6-34-37 25 6-34-37 26 6-34-37 27 6-34-37 28 6-34-37 29 6-34-37 30 6-34-37 31 6-34-37

Railroads Hail Ike on 'Reform' Backing, Fear Congress Balk

By ROBERT E. LEE
of I. P. T. Capitol Bureau

WASHINGTON—The railroad industry got a big lift last week from President Eisenhower's statement that he, too, is "all for some reform" to enable the carriers to make more money.

Industry leaders here, who successfully lobbied through Congress some key changes to the Interstate Commerce Act in 1958, privately hailed Eisenhower's remarks at his press conference as the first convincing evidence they've had that he's four-square behind their demands for even more relief from federal controls.

Meanwhile the Association of American Railroads issued a somewhat reserved public appraisal of what they termed the President's "concern over the plight of the railroads." The AAR said the industry now can hope the administration and Congress "will begin to take appropriate action."

However, a study of the nation's entire transportation system—embracing railroads, airlines, maritime carriers, pipelines and trucks—on which the Senate Commerce Committee is just embarking raises a serious question whether further congressional action to help the railroads is likely during the remainder of Eisenhower's administration. In fact, 22 senators have introduced legislation to reverse one of the 1958 changes.

THE SENATE STUDY is being directed by retired Maj. Gen. John Doyle for committee Chairman Warren Magnuson (D-Wash.). Although Doyle expects to report on various aspects of the whole system at various times throughout this year, the Senate Rules Committee has been asked to extend the life of the study group and the deadline for its final report until January 1961. This extension, in the opinion of some observers, will effectively rule out the possibility of Senate and House action this year. Congress does not like to hurry its committee study groups, nor does it often legislate in areas where surveys are still under way.

However, a companion study of the whole national

Gen. Medaris Steps Out of Missile Post

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. (AP)—Maj. Gen. John B. Medaris, the Army's champion of a bigger program for ballistic missiles and outer space exploration, stepped down Saturday.

Retiring after 38 years in the Army, Medaris left behind a record of persistent urgings for more money and fewer restrictions in the nation's space race with Russia.

During formal retirement ceremonies Saturday, Medaris received the Distinguished Service Medal oak leaf cluster and the Legion of Merit. Medaris' successor as head of the Atomic Ordnance Missile Command will be Maj. Gen. August Schomburg.

In the four years he headed the Army's missile and space effort, Medaris' voice repeatedly carried a warning. He said the United States was trailing dangerously far behind Russia in missile development, but could catch up by spending more money and putting through sweeping reorganizations.

Many of Medaris' arguments are expected to be outlined in a forthcoming book, tentatively called "Countdown to Decision."

transportation picture recently was completed by the Commerce Department. This was suggested by the President in his budget message last year and it will be on his desk soon, according to department officials. This report, which was drafted by a special committee headed by Dr. Ernest Williams, professor of transportation at Columbia University, is expected to identify the problems and propose remedies. Even before it is made public it is being assailed for an anticipated pro-railroad bias.

AT ANY RATE, the Commerce Department study under the general direction of Secretary Frederick H. Mueller presumably would tend to favor less rather than more federal control in rate-making, train service and other problems disturbing the industry.

Among other reforms, the industry is asking for tax revisions to stimulate capital spending for improved facilities and to correct what it calls "inequities in comparison to the railroads' subsidized competition," the right to provide service by truck, airplane and barge on the same terms as other transportation industries and equality of regulation in hauling agricultural commodities.

THE 1958 LEGISLATION included these key changes sought by the railroads—

Abandonment of the old "umbrella" law which required the Interstate Commerce Commission, in approving railroad rates, to take into consideration their effect on other forms of transportation.

Reversal of the former rule that the burden of proof fall on the railroad rather than the community where a carrier's decision to terminate service is contested.

The shifting of the burden of proof is the target of the new legislation introduced last week by Chairman Magnuson and the 21 other senators from both parties supporting him. Supporters include Sens. Hubert H. Humphrey and Eugene J. McCarthy (D-Minn.) and Thomas H. Kuchel (R-Calif.).

Magnuson said 196 terminations have resulted since Congress removed the burden of proof from the railroads. He said complaints from governors, mayors and other public officials indicate the 1958 action "left the door wide open for discontinuance of service." Some action is needed, he said, "to prevent further impairment of the service to the public."

Japan to Build Fighter Planes

TOKYO (AP)—Japan plans to build 200 F104CJ Lockheed fighters for the nation's fledgling Air Force in the next five years at a cost of 268 million dollars with the United States paying 28 per cent. The Japanese cabinet made the decision last week despite press and political opposition.

Top Jailbreaker Jailed, but for How Long?

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP)—Quicksilver Alfie was back behind bars Saturday night after a 20-month reign as Britain's most wanted crook.

Police admitted a shade bashfully they had the prince of jailbreakers under lock and key for 15 days without realizing the size of their catch.

It wasn't until somebody thought of checking finger-

prints that the well dressed man waiting trial as a car smuggler turned out to be Alfred George Hinds—burglar, jailbird and escape artist extraordinary.

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It wasn't until somebody thought of checking finger-

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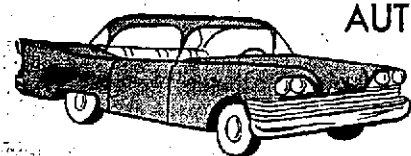
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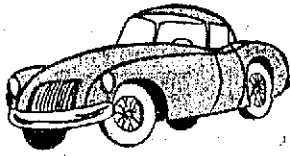
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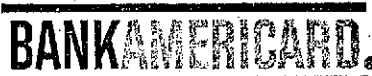
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R. O. Gould, 1600 Long Beach Blvd.		HE 7-2871
JAGUAR		
Cabe Bros.	2201 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 5-5381
JEEP		
Dosser Motors	4005 E. Anaheim	GE 8-4560
LARK		
Burgin's	4001 Cherry, L. B.	GA 7-1827
LINCOLN		
Harbor Lincoln	1633 L. B. Blvd.	HE 2-6961
MERCEDES-BENZ		
Jamestown	1350 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 2-7911
MG		
Brewster Gray	3515 Atlantic	GA 4-0951
Consolidated Motors		HE 2-6941
Corner Atlantic and Anaheim		
Suburban Motors		TE 4-8595
445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington		
Town & Country Imports, Inc.		NE 8-7848
609 North Long Beach Blvd., Compton		
MERCURY		
Harbor Mercury	1633 L. B. Blvd.	HE 2-6961
Lou Harrison		TO 6-1761
17617 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower		
Geo. Moyer		NE 2-7141
912 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton		
METROPOLITAN		
Compass Rambler Sales		LI 8-9308
1745 Newport, Costa Mesa		
Grove Rambler Sis., 9625 G. G. Blvd.		JE 4-4545
Rancho Rambler	2011 L. B. Blvd.	HE 7-0578
Severin Motors, Inc.	630 L. B. Blvd.	HE 6-9001
MORRIS		
Brewster Gray	3515 Atlantic	GA 4-0951
Consolidated Motors		HE 2-6941
Corner Atlantic and Anaheim		
Suburban Motors		TE 4-8595
445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington		
OLDSMOBILE		
Harbor Motor Co.		TE 4-1166
230-300 W. Anaheim, Wilmington		
C. Standlee Martin	1227 L. B. Blvd.	HE 6-9621
Nowlings		TO 2-1181
7440 E. Firestone, Downey		
Leo Rule, 505 So. L. B. Blvd., Cptn.		NE 8-4111
John M. Stokes Oldsmobile		TO 7-1721
17150 So. Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower		
Williams Chevrolet-Oldsmobile		LE 6-6506
302 Ocean, Huntington Beach		
OPEL		
Avalon Motors		TE 4-6448
900 W. Anaheim, Wilmington		
Campbell Buick	1881 L. B. Blvd.	HE 7-2751
Peairs Bros. Buick (Imports)		TO 7-1781
15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower		

PEUGEOT		
Award Motors		JE 7-7888
10342 Garden Grove Blvd., Garden Grove		
Import Auto, 1460 Long Beach Blvd.		HE 2-8916
Suburban Motors		TE 4-8595
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505 Pacific Ave., San Pedro		TE 3-7539
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R. O. Gould, 1600 Long Beach Blvd.		HE 7-2871
Bob McClure Plymouth-De Soto		GA 2-1296
51st and Atlantic		
Severin Motors, Inc., 1427 L. B. Blvd.		HE 7-0011
PORSCHE		
Storey-Ricketts, 999 Long Beach Blvd.		HE 7-7489
PONTIAC		
J. P. Lamerdin		NE 1-1123
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Raiman Pontiac		TE 5-3141
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17153 S. Bellflower Blvd.		
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Gillespie Motors		TO 7-6712
17056 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower		
C. Standlee Martin	1227 L. B. Blvd.	HE 6-9621
Salta Pontiac, 1545 Long Beach Blvd.		HE 7-4111
RAMBLER		
Compass Rambler Sales		LI 8-9308
1745 Newport, Costa Mesa		
Grove Rambler Sis., 9625 G. G. Blvd.		JE 4-4545
Martin Motors, 410 N. L. B. Blvd., Cptn.		NE 1-8649
Rambler town		TE 5-6646
402 W. Anaheim, Wilmington		
Rancho Rambler	2011 L. B. Blvd.	HE 7-0578
Severin Motors Bellflower		TO 7-7256
15737 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower		
Severin Motors, Inc., 630 L. B. Blvd.		HE 6-9001
Severin Motors	1310 L. B. Blvd.	HE 6-9007
RENAULT-DAUPHINE		
Award Motors		JE 7-7888
10342 Garden Grove Blvd., Garden Grove		
Import Auto, 1460 Long Beach Blvd.		HE 2-8916
Suburban Motors		TE 4-8595
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Cabe Bros.	2201 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 5-5381
Verne Holmes	35th & Atlantic	GA 4-8603
Chet Rodgers		
1640 S. Pacific, San Pedro		TE 2-4561
SKODA		
Dosser Motors	4005 E. Anaheim	GE 8-4560
STUDEBAKER		
Ed Barbari		TO 7-2731
6200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood		
Campbell Studebaker	1887 L.B. Blvd.	HE 7-2751
Harbor Motor Co.		TE 5-8338
1230 W. Anaheim, Wilmington		
TAUNUS		
Lou Harrison, 17617 Blfwr. Bl., Blfwr.		TO 6-1761
THUNDERBIRD		
Mel Burns	2000 Long Beach Blvd.	GA 6-3311
McKenzie	1033 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 6-9611
TOYOPET		
C. Standlee Martin	1227 L. B. Blvd.	HE 6-9621
TRIUMPH		
Dave Thomas	3400 L. B. Blvd.	GA 7-8993
Gillespie Motors		TO 7-6712
17056 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower		
VALIANT		
Bob McClure Plymouth-De Soto		GA 2-1296
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J. P. Lamerdin—Imports		NE 1-1123
2200 E. Rosecrans, Compton		
Suburban Pontiac		TO 6-1725
17153 So. Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower		
VOLVO		
Ed Barbari's Volvoville		TO 7-2731
6200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood		
Cabe Bros.	2201 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 5-5381
Nowlings Oldsmobile		TO 2-1181
7440 E. Firestone Blvd., Downey		
Whittlesley Motors		FR 8-2251
1212 So. Pac. Cst. Hwy., Redondo Beach		
VOLKSWAGEN		
Lee Carpenter		NE 8-0455
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Roscoe Motors	2295 L. B. Blvd.	GA 4-2983



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Dr. Charles Fabish (Complete Care)	452 Pino Ave.	HE 7-1351
Dr. David G. Love	414 Pino Ave.	HE 5-4829
Hotels and Motels		
Alamitos Bay Motel	5465 E. 2nd	GE 3-9211
Virginia Motel & Cafe	4929 E. Pacific Cst. Hwy.	Room Service
Merchandise and Miscellaneous		
American Jewelry	35 Pine Ave.	HE 7-3545
Ann's Pet Pantry	1440 E. 7th	Pets & Pet Supplies
Audrey's	131 East 4th, Bridals, Formal, Cocktail Dresses	
Ball & Frank Sporting Goods	345 L. B. Blvd.	HE 6-1987
Barry's Jewelers	5234 N. Pepperwood, Lkwd. Cir.	ME 3-8181
Belcher & Schacht Stationers	251 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 6-9663; SP 5-1714
Belmont Hardware	5228 E. 2nd St.	GE 8-6419
Berks Men's Shop	2064 Santa Fe Ave.	HE 7-8615
Bobby's Sportswear	136 Pine Ave.	Better Apparel
Bogle's Luggage	646 Pine Ave.	Leather Goods & Gifts
Brownie's (Toys)	Los Altos Center & 4490 Atlantic Ave.	
Bundy's	Corner 1st & Pacific	Men's Furnishings
Hours: 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. — 7 days week		
Chrysteen	4518 Atlantic Ave.	GA 3-8451
Conley's Records	1200 E. Pacific Coast Hwy.	HE 2-9226
Cotter Church Supplies	3960 Cherry	Catholic Religious Items
Davis Paint Co.	2650 E. Bdwy. Paint, wallpaper, luv. windows	
Dowey's Men's Shop	5928 South St. (Dutch Village)	Men's Wear
Dog House Pet Shop	11957 E. Carson, Artesia	UN 5-2244
Elma Brown Apparel Shop	3432 E. Broadway Ave.	GE 3-6939
Emilie's Dresses	4505 Orange Ave.	
Eve Lynn's Bra Shop	747 Pine Avenue	HE 7-0062
Gilbert's of Long Beach	643 E. Broadway	HE 7-7463
Gi Gi's	5251 E. 2nd	"Styles of Distinction"
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Fuzz Harris, The Tailor	122 E. 3rd	HE 7-4406
Harris Fence Co.	3150 Orange	GA 4-9513; GA 7-1487
Herbert's Jewelry	122 Pine Ave.	HE 2-2232
Howard Amos Men's Apparel	120 E. Broadway	Men's Wear
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Pacific Tackle Store	730 Harbor Scenic Dr.	HE 7-8052
Rothbarts Jewelry	511 Pine Ave.	Jewelry
Schinnerer's Treasure Lane	211 Pino Ave.	Gifts
Self-Serve Quality Shoes	4270 Atlantic Ave.	GA 7-6017
Shaulis Jewelry	5630 Atlantic Avenue	GA 2-3256
Shirley's Accessories	6532 E. Spring	HA 1-7408
Smiff's of Long Beach	345 E. Ocean Blvd.	China — Silver
Square Dance Specialists	3966 1/2 Studebaker	HA 5-5620
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The Loom	4784 Atlantic, Draperies, Fabrics, Domestic	
The Wardrobe	1057 E. Artesia St., L. B.	Clothing
T. H. Lirken & Sons	3700 E. 7th St., Awnings, blinds, window shades	
Tuttle Cameras	4019 Atlantic, GA 4-8633; 5025 E. 2,	GE 4-7479
Walkers Toy Shop	230 East 5th	Everything in Toys
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Wonder Shops Apparel	221 Pine, 5016 E. 2nd, 16517 Bellflower Blvd.	
Liquor Stores and Delicatessen and Grocers		
Jack's Liquor & Delicatessen	401 E. Ocean Blvd.	HE 6-1511
Morry's Belmont Shore Liquor	4830 E. 2nd St., L. B.	GE 8-3964
Palm Tree Liquor	3014 Studebaker Rd.	HA 5-2921
Steve's Liquor & Gifts	5340 E. 2nd	Liquors & Gifts
Yarbrough's Market	5318 L. B. Blvd.	Quality Groc., Meats, Veg.
Drugs and Pharmacies		
Brooks Drug Center	302 Main St.	Seal Beach
Egyptian Pharmacy	5128 E. 2nd	Prescription & Drugs
Migdoll Pharmacy	5881 Atlantic Ave.	GA 3-8437
Vermillion's Rexall Drug #3	1942 E. Anaheim	HE 2-0949
Willow Pharmacy	1356 W. Willow	L. B. Prescription & Drugs
Florists and Nurseries		
Atlantic Florist	1941 Atlantic Ave., L.B.	GA 6-3901
Sunland Florist	5464 Atlantic	GA 3-6419
Circle Nursery	4760 Los Coyotes	GE 3-0513
General Services		
Allied Carpet Cleaners	1345 Newport Ave.	HE 8-2086
Al's Rug, Furn. Clean. & Uph.	20903 S. Bryant, Dominguez	NE 5-8514
Bonnie Bennington Beauty Salon	189 Argonne	GE 8-3602
Herman's Rug & Upholstery	2720 E. 4th	GE 3-4971
Kaufman Sanitary Plumbing	4208 Clark Ave., Long Beach	HA 1-3430
Model Cleaners & Dvrs., Ltd.	2501 Long Beach Blvd.	GA 4-7928
Sleeping Beauty Hair Styling	3920 Atlantic Ave. Open evens.	GA 4-9397
Home Furnishings and Appliances		
Alexander Electric	3101 E. Anaheim	GE 3-7468
Associated Furniture Warehouse	363 and 1211 South St.	
B & B TV Sales & Service	2712 Del Amo Blvd.	GA 2-0317
B & W TV	5705 E. 2nd	GE 9-6665
Betsy Ross Mantle Shop	1152 E. Pacific Coast Hwy.	HE 2-0661
Bergman TV & Radio	4207 Montair, Lakewood Radios, TV, Stereo	HE 7-6458
B & F Transfer Store-ece Outlet	1131 Gaviota Ave.	
Eastern Piano & TV Co.	3344 E. Pacific Coast Hwy.	GE 4-7457
Floyd's TV Service	3140 E. 3rd St.	GE 3-9826
Frederick's TV Center	3905 E. 7th	GE 4-7019, Sales & Service
Garner Television	808 W. Willow	GA 7-1841
Interstate Radio Co.	1532 E. Broadway	HE 2-1777
John Edwards Co.	5415 Long Beach Blvd.	
L & R Radio & Television	1594 L. B. Blvd.	HE 6-7765; HE 8-0269
Rose-Marie Belmont Furniture Co.	5316 E. 2nd Street	GE 8-6381
Penn's Marine Interiors	4244 Woodruff Ave.	Home Furn. & Appl.
Sarvas Furniture	1020 E. Pacific Coast Hwy.	HE 6-4111
Yet TV	4209 E. Anaheim	GE 4-6413
Restaurant and Cocktail Lounges		
The Gay Nineties Cafe	2508 Palm Dr.	GA 7-3214
Sam's Seafood	16278 S. Pac. Cst. Hwy.	GE 0-1523
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Airplanes		
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Barnes & Delaney	2600 Atlantic Ave., L. B.	Tires & Retreading
Bill Barnett Chevrolet	1440 E. Compton Blvd.	Compton
Bill's Top Shop	1224 Long Beach Blvd.	Auto, Tops & Upholst.
Bixby Knolls Garage	3602 Atlantic Ave.	1st in Auto Air-cond.
Blevin's Auto Parts	834 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy.	Discount Auto Parts
Bld. Motor Clinic	3250 L. B. Blvd.	Clayton Dynamometer Serv.
C & O Auto Works	1161 E. 4th	Auto Body & Paint HE 7-4550
Campbell Buick Co.	1881 L. B. Blvd.	Buick-Opel Parts & Serv.
Cherry-Anaheim Garage	2015 E. Anaheim	Engine Rebuilders
Chief Chamberlin Ford	15727 S. Paramount Blvd.	Paramount
Dale Brown Motors	2440-2441 L. B. Blvd.,	Autos & Motorcycles
Guy Moothart, Inc.	1112 No. L.B. Blvd.,	Compton NE 2-7171
Jamestown	1350 L. B. Blvd.	Mercedes-Benz Parts & Serv.
Jim's Auto Repair	355 Alamitos Ave.	HE 2-4672
J. P. Lamerdin Pontiac	302 N.L.B. Blvd.,	Compton NE 1-1123
Hale Young Ford Co.	2641 E. Anaheim	Parts & Service
Handler Tire Co.	10th & Pacific	Goodyear & Hood Tires
Harbor Chevrolet	Atlantic and Anaheim	HE 6-3293
Harry C. Clark	150 So. L. B. Blvd.,	Comptn. Buick Sales-Serv.
Hopkins Auto Service	Pac. Cst. Hwy. & Cherry	HE 6-8188
Karl's Automotive	5553 Woodruff, Lkw.	Garage-Automotive
Kott & Smoler Ford	338 W. Anaheim, Wilm'ton	Ford Sales-Serv.
L. B. Auto Salvage	5444 Cherry Ave.	Used Auto Parts
Leo's Muffler & Radiators	901 E. Pacific Coast Hwy.	
Long Beach Engine Rebuilders	3525 Long Beach Blvd.	GA 4-0407
Munson Motor Co.	805 E. 7th St.	HE 6-5908
C. Standlee Martin	1247 L. B. Blvd.	Olds. Parts & Service
McKenzie Ford	1033 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 6-9611
Mel Burns Ford	2000 Long Beach Blvd.	GA 6-3311
Ollie Briggs Flying A Service	10852 Los Alamitos Blvd.	GE 1-7322
Ralph's Auto Clinic	4116 E. 10th	Foreign & Domestic Service
Ramblertown	402 W. Anaheim, Wilm.	Rambler Sales-Serv.
Robert Kyle Co. Auto & Ind Equip.	1175 E. Anaheim	HE 5-8381
S & H Tire & Muffler Service	1319 W. Willow	GA 7-8917
Santa Fe Muffler Service	2570 Santa Fe	HE 6-5316
Severin Motors	630 Long Beach Blvd.	Rambler Parts & Svc.
Snively Langford	410 No. L. B. Blvd.,	Comptn. Dodge Sales-Serv.
"Stu's" A. E. Transmission Exch.	5531 Cherry Ave.	Trans. & Clutch
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G-2139 M-2198
G-2438 M-2198
G-2762 M-2198
G-2831 M-2198
G-2972 M-2198
H-2733 T-2750
H-2745 T-2750
K-2551 T-2750
K-2838 T-2750
K-3137 T-2750
U-2199 W-3199
W-2821 W-3199
W-3971 W-3199

Funeral Notices

Funeral Services

Conducted by

MOTTLE'S AND PEEK

ATCHLEY-Elmer George. Service

Tuesday 7:30

MOTTLE'S & PEEK

BATSON-William G. Survived

by husband, Mr. G. Batson

Monday 7:30

MOTTLE'S & PEEK

HAROLD-Pearl Jesse. Survived

by husband, Mr. H. Harold

Tuesday 11:30

MOTTLE'S & PEEK

STORM-Robert Lewis. Survived

by wife, Ruth. Daughter, Lynne

Monday 7:30

MOTTLE'S & PEEK

SMITH-Una B. of 6655 Long Beach

Blvd. Graveside Service. Western

Monday 7:30

HUNTER MORTUARY

Funeral Notices

BURNS-Violet Ann. age 33, of 1133

Locust Ave. Survived by parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Burns. Service

Sunday 2 p.m. at SHELLER-Mc-

FADYEN CHAPEL, Mass. of Re-

quiem Monday, a.m., at St.

Anthony's Church.

HAZLETT-Mark Eugene, age 10,

3022 S. Long Beach Blvd. Survived

by parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E.

HAZLETT. Brother, Michael; grand-

children, Mr. and Mrs. Paul

Brown of Lynwood and Mrs. R. E.

HAZLETT of Long Beach. Service

Monday 2 p.m. at WESTMINSTER

MEMORIAL PARK MORTUARY.

HOPE-Andrew, age 52, of 458

Hunter Service Monday 2 p.m. at

HUNTER MORTUARY CHAPEL.

VOGEL-Mary Helen, age 78, of

310 Wilcox Ave. Survived by

husband, Mr. V. Vogel. Service

Monday 2 p.m. at WESTMINSTER

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Al Rohrig Texaco Service	8th & Pacific	HE 7-9155
Bob Baker Flying "A" Service	1200 E. 7th-Tune-up & Brakes	HE 7-0941
Bob Blossom's Flying "A" Service	Paramount & Del Amo Blvd.	GA 2-8976
Brown's Shell Service	Belflower at Del Amo, Lakewood	TO 6-9617
(Complete Car Care)	3401 Long Beach Blvd.	GA 7-0310
Chevron Service-Atlas Products	Woodruff & Carson, Lakewood	
Dale Phillips Texaco	Atlantic & South (pick up & del.)	GA 3-9817
Dick Meade Union Service	Los Alamitos & Cerritos,	
Duane Wright Texaco	Los Alamitos	GE 1-0826
(Wheel Alignment)	5508 Woodruff	TO 6-9154
Dutch Chevron Sta. (Geo. King)	4545 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy.	GE 8-4367
Glenn's Texaco Service	3001 Pacific	GA 6-4221
Herb Crandall Richfield Service	Cherry & Willow	GA 4-0511
(Free Vacuum)	2471 Belflower Blvd.	GE 3-9357
Hubert Lane's Flying "A" Service		
Woody's Shell Service		

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Merchandise and Miscellaneous

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GE 4-9953

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4207 Main St.

HA 5-1971

Ted Brown, Jeweler

418 Long Beach Blvd.

HE 6-7326

Dane's Mobil Service

4160 Long Beach Blvd.

GA 7-9018

Finer Pharmacy

255 Long Beach Blvd.

HE 6-1494

Sam Heald Plumbing

& Heating

1999 Walnut Ave.

GA 4-8547

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Don't miss this 55x130 lot, to be paved alley, clean 3-br. on front, 3-4 br. on back. 100x100, R-4 zone, 100x100, \$125,000.

DEATH IN FAMILY
2 exclusive Country Club Estate lots, \$11,500 each with plans & 3-4 br. home. 100x100, R-4 zone, 100x100, \$125,000.

OCEAN BLVD.—R-4
50' on beach, improved with old but very livable house, \$35,000. Gus E. Swanson Co. HE 7-2795

C-2—285x95
Ideal for motel, church or apartment. Full block, 100x100, R-4 zone, 100x100, \$125,000.

BUILD BUSINESS OR UNITS
M-2 lot 45x130, very clean, 2-3 br. home, P.P. \$9,500. Terms. Margie Dreyer, GA 3-8141; 100x100, R-4 zone, 100x100, \$125,000.

NAPLES BEACH, FRONTAGE
East and West, 30x100 lot, improved with 3-room home on rear. 100x100, R-4 zone, 100x100, \$125,000.

120 x 235 C-3 & M-2
ON PACIFIC COAST HWY., BEACHFRONT REALTY, 4-2142

BULLHEAD CITY, ARIZ.
Speculators—8 lots—\$1100 each. \$130 down—balance \$15 month. NELSON GE 9-4397 400 Alameda

ATTENTION
Over 1 acre on P.C.H. C-3 & C-4 lots. 100x100, R-4 zone, 100x100, \$125,000.

MARINA SHORES
EXTRA LARGE LOT, NORTH OF BEACH, ONLY \$7800—TERMS. MURPHY REALTY, GE 7-2161

OCEAN AVE. R-4, 55x130
Alley, income nice. 100x100, R-4 zone, 100x100, \$125,000.

MARTHA LAND, Realtor
120x100, R-4 zone, 100x100, \$125,000.

LOT 101, OWNER MUST SELL—MAKE US AN OFFER.
100x100, R-4 zone, 100x100, \$125,000.

LOT 101, OWNER MUST SELL—MAKE US AN OFFER.
100x100, R-4 zone, 100x100, \$125,000.

Business-Industrial 133 (FOR SALE)
FOR SALE or lease. Brighton Ave. 2157, 2159, 2161, 2163, 2165, 2167, 2169, 2171, 2173, 2175, 2177, 2179, 2181, 2183, 2185, 2187, 2189, 2191, 2193, 2195, 2197, 2199, 2201, 2203, 2205, 2207, 2209, 2211, 2213, 2215, 2217, 2219, 2221, 2223, 2225, 2227, 2229, 2231, 2233, 2235, 2237, 2239, 2241, 2243, 2245, 2247, 2249, 2251, 2253, 2255, 2257, 2259, 2261, 2263, 2265, 2267, 2269, 2271, 2273, 2275, 2277, 2279, 2281, 2283, 2285, 2287, 2289, 2291, 2293, 2295, 2297, 2299, 2301, 2303, 2305, 2307, 2309, 2311, 2313, 2315, 2317, 2319, 2321, 2323, 2325, 2327, 2329, 2331, 2333, 2335, 2337, 2339, 2341, 2343, 2345, 2347, 2349, 2351, 2353, 2355, 2357, 2359, 2361, 2363, 2365, 2367, 2369, 2371, 2373, 2375, 2377, 2379, 2381, 2383, 2385, 2387, 2389, 2391, 2393, 2395, 2397, 2399, 2401, 2403, 2405, 2407, 2409, 2411, 2413, 2415, 2417, 2419, 2421, 2423, 2425, 2427, 2429, 2431, 2433, 2435, 2437, 2439, 2441, 2443, 2445, 2447, 2449, 2451, 2453, 2455, 2457, 2459, 2461, 2463, 2465, 2467, 2469, 2471, 2473, 2475, 2477, 2479, 2481, 2483, 2485, 2487, 2489, 2491, 2493, 2495, 2497, 2499, 2501, 2503, 2505, 2507, 2509, 2511, 2513, 2515, 2517, 2519, 2521, 2523, 2525, 2527, 2529, 2531, 2533, 2535, 2537, 2539, 2541, 2543, 2545, 2547, 2549, 2551, 2553, 2555, 2557, 2559, 2561, 2563, 2565, 2567, 2569, 2571, 2573, 2575, 2577, 2579, 2581, 2583, 2585, 2587, 2589, 2591, 2593, 2595, 2597, 2599, 2601, 2603, 2605, 2607, 2609, 2611, 2613, 2615, 2617, 2619, 2621, 2623, 2625, 2627, 2629, 2631, 2633, 2635, 2637, 2639, 2641, 2643, 2645, 2647, 2649, 2651, 2653, 2655, 2657, 2659, 2661, 2663, 2665, 2667, 2669, 2671, 2673, 2675, 2677, 2679, 2681, 2683, 2685, 2687, 2689, 2691, 2693, 2695, 2697, 2699, 2701, 2703, 2705, 2707, 2709, 2711, 2713, 2715, 2717, 2719, 2721, 2723, 2725, 2727, 2729, 2731, 2733, 2735, 2737, 2739, 2741, 2743, 2745, 2747, 2749, 2751, 2753, 2755, 2757, 2759, 2761, 2763, 2765, 2767, 2769, 2771, 2773, 2775, 2777, 2779, 2781, 2783, 2785, 2787, 2789, 2791, 2793, 2795, 2797, 2799, 2801, 2803, 2805, 2807, 2809, 2811, 2813, 2815, 2817, 2819, 2821, 2823, 2825, 2827, 2829, 2831, 2833, 2835, 2837, 2839, 2841, 2843, 2845, 2847, 2849, 2851, 2853, 2855, 2857, 2859, 2861, 2863, 2865, 2867, 2869, 2871, 2873, 2875, 2877, 2879, 2881, 2883, 2885, 2887, 2889, 2891, 2893, 2895, 2897, 2899, 2901, 2903, 2905, 2907, 2909, 2911, 2913, 2915, 2917, 2919, 2921, 2923, 2925, 2927, 2929, 2931, 2933, 2935, 2937, 2939, 2941, 2943, 2945, 2947, 2949, 2951, 2953, 2955, 2957, 2959, 2961, 2963, 2965, 2967, 2969, 2971, 2973, 2975, 2977, 2979, 2981, 2983, 2985, 2987, 2989, 2991, 2993, 2995, 2997, 2999, 3001, 3003, 3005, 3007, 3009, 3011, 3013, 3015, 3017, 3019, 3021, 3023, 3025, 3027, 3029, 3031, 3033, 3035, 3037, 3039, 3041, 3043, 3045, 3047, 3049, 3051, 3053, 3055, 3057, 3059, 3061, 3063, 3065, 3067, 3069, 3071, 3073, 3075, 3077, 3079, 3081, 3083, 3085, 3087, 3089, 3091, 3093, 3095, 3097, 3099, 3101, 3103, 3105, 3107, 3109, 3111, 3113, 3115, 3117, 3119, 3121, 3123, 3125, 3127, 3129, 3131, 3133, 3135, 3137, 3139, 3141, 3143, 3145, 3147, 3149, 3151, 3153, 3155, 3157, 3159, 3161, 3163, 3165, 3167, 3169, 3171, 3173, 3175, 3177, 3179, 3181, 3183, 3185, 3187, 3189, 3191, 3193, 3195, 3197, 3199, 3201, 3203, 3205, 3207, 3209, 3211, 3213, 3215, 3217, 3219, 3221, 3223, 3225, 3227, 3229, 3231, 3233, 3235, 3237, 3239, 3241, 3243, 3245, 3247, 3249, 3251, 3253, 3255, 3257, 3259, 3261, 3263, 3265, 3267, 3269, 3271, 3273, 3275, 3277, 3279, 3281, 3283, 3285, 3287, 3289, 3291, 3293, 3295, 3297, 3299, 3301, 3303, 3305, 3307, 3309, 3311, 3313, 3315, 3317, 3319, 3321, 3323, 3325, 3327, 3329, 3331, 3333, 3335, 3337, 3339, 3341, 3343, 3345, 3347, 3349, 3351, 3353, 3355, 3357, 3359, 3361, 3363, 3365, 3367, 3369, 3371, 3373, 3375, 3377, 3379, 3381, 3383, 3385, 3387, 3389, 3391, 3393, 3395, 3397, 3399, 3401, 3403, 3405, 3407, 3409, 3411, 3413, 3415, 3417, 3419, 3421, 3423, 3425, 3427, 3429, 3431, 3433, 3435, 3437, 3439, 3441, 3443, 3445, 3447, 3449, 3451, 3453, 3455, 3457, 3459, 3461, 3463, 3465, 3467, 3469, 3471, 3473, 3475, 3477, 3479, 3481, 3483, 3485, 3487, 3489, 3491, 3493, 3495, 3497, 3499, 3501, 3503, 3505, 3507, 3509, 3511, 3513, 3515, 3517, 3519, 3521, 3523, 3525, 3527, 3529, 3531, 3533, 3535, 3537, 3539, 3541, 3543, 3545, 3547, 3549, 3551, 3553, 3555, 3557, 3559, 3561, 3563, 3565, 3567, 3569, 3571, 3573, 3575, 3577, 3579, 3581, 3583, 3585, 3587, 3589, 3591, 3593, 3595, 3597, 3599, 3601, 3603, 3605, 3607, 3609, 3611, 3613, 3615, 3617, 3619, 3621, 3623, 3625, 3627, 3629, 3631, 3633, 3635, 3637, 3639, 3641, 3643, 3645, 3647, 3649, 3651, 3653, 3655, 3657, 3659, 3661, 3663, 3665, 3667, 3669, 3671, 3673, 3675, 3677, 3679, 3681, 3683, 3685, 3687, 3689, 3691, 3693, 3695, 3697, 3699, 3701, 3703, 3705, 3707, 3709, 3711, 3713, 3715, 3717, 3719, 3721, 3723, 3725, 3727, 3729, 3731, 3733, 3735, 3737, 3739, 3741, 3743, 3745, 3747, 3749, 3751, 3753, 3755, 3757, 3759, 3761, 3763, 3765, 3767, 3769, 3771, 3773, 3775, 3777, 3779, 3781, 3783, 3785, 3787, 3789, 3791, 3793, 3795, 3797, 3799, 3801, 3803, 3805, 3807, 3809, 3811, 3813, 3815, 3817, 3819, 3821, 3823, 3825, 3827, 3829, 3831, 3833, 3835, 3837, 3839, 3841, 3843, 3845, 3847, 3849, 3851, 3853, 3855, 3857, 3859, 3861, 3863, 3865, 3867, 3869, 3871, 3873, 3875, 3877, 3879, 3881, 3883, 3885, 3887, 3889, 3891, 3893, 3895, 3897, 3899, 3901, 3903, 3905, 3907, 3909, 3911, 3913, 3915, 3917, 3919, 3921, 3923, 3925, 3927, 3929, 3931, 3933, 3935, 3937, 3939, 3941, 3943, 3945, 3947, 3949, 3951, 3953, 3955, 3957, 3959, 3961, 3963, 3965, 3967, 3969, 3971, 3973, 3975, 3977, 3979, 3981, 3983, 3985, 3987, 3989, 3991, 3993, 3995, 3997, 3999, 4001, 4003, 4005, 4007, 4009, 4011, 4013, 4015, 4017, 4019, 4021, 4023, 4025, 4027, 4029, 4031, 4033, 4035, 4037, 4039, 4041, 4043, 4045, 4047, 4049, 4051, 4053, 4055, 4057, 4059, 4061, 4063, 4065, 4067, 4069, 4071, 4073, 4075, 4077, 4079, 4081, 4083, 4085, 4087, 4089, 4091, 4093, 4095, 4097, 4099, 4101, 4103, 4105, 4107, 4109, 4111, 4113, 4115, 4117, 4119, 4121, 4123, 4125, 4127, 4129, 4131, 4133, 4135, 4137, 4139, 4141, 4143, 4145, 4147, 4149, 4151, 4153, 4155, 4157, 4159, 4161, 4163, 4165, 4167, 4169, 4171, 4173, 4175, 4177, 4179, 4181, 4183, 4185, 4187, 4189, 4191, 4193, 4195, 4197, 4199, 4201, 4203, 4205, 4207, 4209, 4211, 4213, 4215, 4217, 4219, 4221, 4223, 4225, 4227, 4229, 4231, 4233, 4235, 4237, 4239, 4241, 4243, 4245, 4247, 4249, 4251, 4253, 4255, 4257, 4259, 4261, 4263, 4265, 4267, 4269, 4271, 4273, 4275, 4277, 4279, 4281, 4283, 4285, 4287, 4289, 4291, 4293, 4295, 4297, 4299, 4301, 4303, 4305, 4307, 4309, 4311, 4313, 4315, 4317, 4319, 4321, 4323, 4325, 4327, 4329, 4331, 4333, 4335, 4337, 4339, 4341, 4343, 4345, 4347, 4349, 4351, 4353, 4355, 4357, 4359, 4361, 4363, 4365, 4367, 4369, 4371, 4373, 4375, 4377, 4379, 4381, 4383, 4385, 4387, 4389, 4391, 4393, 4395, 4397, 4399, 4401, 4403, 4405, 4407, 4409, 4411, 4413, 4415, 4417, 4419, 4421, 4423, 4425, 4427, 4429, 4431, 4433, 4435, 4437, 4439, 4441, 4443, 4445, 4447, 4449, 4451, 4453, 4455, 4457, 4459, 4461, 4463, 4465, 4467, 4469, 4471, 4473, 4475, 4477, 4479, 4481, 4483, 4485, 4487, 4489, 4491, 4493, 4495, 4497, 4499, 4501, 4503, 4505, 4507, 4509, 4511, 4513, 4515, 4517, 4519, 4521, 4523, 4525, 4527, 4529, 4531, 4533, 4535, 4537, 4539, 4541, 4543, 4545, 4547, 4549, 4551, 4553, 4555, 4557, 4559, 4561, 4563, 4565, 4567, 4569, 4571, 4573, 4575, 4577, 4579, 4581, 4583, 4585, 4587, 4589, 4591, 4593, 4595, 4597, 4599, 4601, 4603, 4605, 4607, 4609, 4611, 4613, 4615, 4617, 4619, 4621, 4623, 4625, 4627, 4629, 4631, 4633, 4635, 4637, 4639, 4641, 4643, 4645, 4647, 4649, 4651, 4653, 4655, 4657, 4659, 4661, 4663, 4665, 4667, 4669, 4671, 4673, 4675, 4677, 4679, 4681, 4683, 4685, 4687, 4689, 4691, 4693, 4695, 4697, 4699, 4701, 4703, 4705, 4707, 4709, 4711, 4713, 4715, 4717, 4719, 4721, 4723, 4725, 4727, 4729, 4731, 4733, 4735, 4737, 4739, 4741, 4743, 4745, 4747, 4749, 4751, 4753, 4755, 4757, 4759, 4761, 4763, 4765, 4767, 4769, 4771, 4773, 4775, 4777, 4779, 4781, 4783, 4785, 4787, 4789, 4791, 4793, 4795, 4797, 4799, 4801, 4803, 4805, 4807, 4809, 4811, 4813, 4815, 4817, 4819, 4821, 4823, 4825, 4827, 4829, 4831, 4833, 4835, 4837, 4839, 4841, 4843, 4845, 4847, 4849, 4851, 4853, 4855, 4857, 4859, 4861, 4863, 4865, 4867, 4869, 4871, 4873, 4875, 4877, 4879, 4881, 4883, 4885, 4887, 4889, 4891, 4893, 4895, 4897, 4899, 4901, 4903, 4905, 4907, 4909, 4911, 4913, 4915, 4917, 4919, 4921, 4923, 4925, 4927, 4929, 4931, 4933, 4935, 4937, 4939, 4941, 4943, 4945, 4947, 4949, 4951, 4953, 4955, 4957, 4959, 4961, 4963, 4965, 4967, 4969, 4971, 4973, 4975, 4977, 4979, 4981, 4983, 4985, 4987, 4989, 4991, 4993, 4995, 4997, 4999, 5001, 5003, 5005, 5007, 5009, 5011, 5013, 5015, 5017, 5019, 5021, 5023, 5025, 5027, 5029, 5031, 5033, 5035, 5037, 5039, 5041, 5043, 5045, 5047, 5049, 5051, 5053, 5055, 5057, 5059, 5061, 5063, 5065, 5067, 5069, 5071, 5073, 5075, 5077, 5079, 5081, 5083, 5085, 5087, 5089, 5091, 5093, 5095, 5097, 5099, 5101, 5103, 5105, 5107, 5109, 5111, 5113, 5115, 5117, 5119, 5121, 5123, 5125, 5127, 5129, 5131, 5133, 5135, 5137, 5139, 5141, 5143, 5145, 5147, 5149, 5151, 5153, 5155, 5157, 5159, 5161, 5163, 5165, 5167, 5169, 5171, 5173, 5175, 5177, 5179, 5181, 5183, 5185, 5187, 5189, 5191, 5193, 5195, 5197, 5199, 5201, 5203, 5205, 5207, 5209, 5211, 5213, 5215, 5217, 5219, 5221, 5223, 5225, 5227, 5229, 5231, 5233, 5235, 5237, 5239, 5241, 5243, 5245, 5247, 5249, 5251, 5253, 5255, 5257, 5259, 5261, 5263, 5265, 5267, 5269, 5271, 5273, 5275, 5277, 5279, 5281, 5283, 5285, 5287, 5289, 5291, 5293, 5295, 5297, 5299, 5301, 5303, 5305, 5307, 5309, 5311, 5313, 5315, 5317, 5319, 5321, 5323, 5325, 5327, 5329, 5331, 5333, 5335, 5337, 5339, 5341, 5343, 5345, 5347, 5349, 5351, 5353, 5355, 5357, 5359, 5361, 5363, 5365, 5367, 5369, 5371, 5373, 5375, 5377, 5379, 5381, 5383, 5385, 5387, 5389, 5391, 5393, 5395, 5397, 5399, 5401, 5403, 5405, 5407, 5409, 5411, 5413, 5415, 5417, 5419, 5421, 5423, 5425, 5427, 5429, 5431, 5433, 5435, 5437, 5439, 5441, 5443, 5445, 5447, 5449, 5451, 5453, 5455, 5457, 5459, 5461, 5463, 5465, 5467, 5469, 5471, 5473, 5475, 5477, 5479, 5481, 5483, 5485, 5487, 5489, 5491, 5493, 5495, 5497, 5499, 5501, 5503, 5505, 5507, 5509, 5511, 5513, 5515, 5517, 5519, 5521, 5523, 5525, 5527, 5529, 5531, 5533, 5535, 5537, 5539, 5541, 5543, 5545, 5547, 5549, 5551, 5553, 5555, 5557, 5559, 5561, 5563, 5565, 5567, 5569, 5571, 5573, 5575, 5577, 5579, 5581, 5583, 5585, 5587, 5589, 5591, 5593, 5595, 5597, 5599, 5601, 5603, 5605, 5607, 5609, 5611, 5613, 5615, 5617, 5619, 5621, 5623, 5625, 5627, 5629, 5631, 5633, 5635, 5637, 5639, 5641, 5643, 5645, 5647, 5649, 5651, 5653, 5655, 5657, 5659, 5661, 5663, 5665, 5667, 5669, 5671, 5673, 5675, 5677, 5679, 5681, 5683, 5685, 5687, 5689, 5691, 5693, 5695, 5697, 5699, 5701, 5703, 5705, 5707, 5709, 5711, 5713, 5715, 5717, 5719, 5721, 5723, 5725, 5727, 5729, 5731, 5733, 5735, 5737, 5739, 5741, 5743, 5745, 5747, 5749, 5751, 5753, 5755, 5757, 5759, 5761, 5763, 5765, 5767, 5769, 5771, 5773, 5775, 5777, 5779, 5781, 5783, 5785, 5787, 5789, 5791, 5793, 5795, 5797, 5799

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 Beautiful 3 br., fireplace, car
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 Pastel pink kitchen, newly c
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Dishwasher, and a beautifully
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You'll thrill to the beauty of
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1½ ba., elegant tile flrs.,
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By owner, best loc., 2-story
home. Comp. remodeled incl.
BR, den, 2 bdrms., 2 baths, 2
car. garage, M/SR elite se of
the B. L. 4145 Locust. DA 4-

4039 Pine Ave. Open
3 BRs., 1½ ba., frnl. Real
ity home. Come see!
Call today! CA 4-2136
BURDGE REALTY GE 3-

SPACIOUS rooms!
Double garage w/playground
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No Down Payments (A.C.)
50 cars for your choice

'50 Chev. Slick	\$99
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MELODY MOTORS SALES
"You'll Drive Out Whistling"
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FINANCING MUST LIQUIDATE
HUNDREDS OF CARS BY JANUARY 31ST, 1960. BIG DISCOUNT
TO CASH BUYERS OF TAKE
OVER LOW MONTHLY PAY-
MENTS. ALL MAKES & MODELS
CHOOSE FROM LOT OF
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ON ALL CARS CAN BE SEEN
AT THE LOT, 1500 LONG BLVD.,
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Open Daily & Sun. till 9

'53 CHEV. CLUB CPE. Original
throughout, V-8 4DR.

'53 BODGE V-8 4DR. SEDAN.
TODAY'S BARGAIN \$295

'54 BUICK SPECIAL 2DR. ORIGINAL
R.H. Hydramatic, 2-tone
NICE

'52 NASH & CYL. 4-DR. STATES-
MAN. R. H. Hydramatic, Original

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SAVE AT HARRISON
'57 Chev. '52 1/2 Club. \$1599
'57 Chev. Powerwindow, V-8,
whites. Real bargain today.

LOU HARRISON Mercury
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1954 FORD
CUSTOM 4-DOOR
V-8, Fordomatic, radio, heater, power steering, beautiful light blue in color with matching interior. Lic. No. KLJ225.

\$699

MEL BURNS FORD
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1956
FORD
4-door sedan. Radio, heater, economical overdrive, 1-yr. guarantee available.

\$898

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FORD V-8
Customs fudor, Radio, heater, automatic transmission. 1-yr. guarantee available.

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PIONEER FORD
\$ELL\$ FOr \$L\$S\$
'57 Ford Flin. '590" Htdp. \$1499
Original all white finish, V-8, R&H, power steering, The most desired car in the Ford line.
18403 PIONEER in ARTEZIA
UNDERHILL 5-1266 - Open Sundays

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'57 FORD Cust. '590" \$1149.
Finonell, V-8, Heater, 2-tone. Like new, ideal family car.

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FORD

'55 Ford Convertible
Fairlane, heater, Full power, radio, interior, sunliner, Fordomatic.
\$995

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YOU CAN EXPECT A GREAT
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701 E. Firstline Blvd.
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\$54.95 FOR LESS
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Ford, radio, heater, 2 tone. This is a real deal. Full power, radio, interior. An Ideal young persons car.
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1955 FORD
FAIRLANE 4 DOOR
V-8. Radio, heater, whitewall
tires. Steel sharp. LIC. No.
18B 700. **\$899**

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PIONEER FORD
\$54.95 FOR LESS
'55 FORD CUST. V-8 \$799
Radio, heater, Fordo, wsw tires.
An excellent car.
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SAVE AT HARRISON
'56 Ford FL Club Sedan \$999
Fordomatic radio, heater original
2 tone inside & out. Clean.
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'56 FORD V-8 500 Fordor Fairlane
Victoria Cap. Vetyop. Verry
smashing Interior, whitewall tires,
power steering, power brakes,

FORD
1958
FORD
HARDTOP
Seating. Radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering, whitewalls. A. L. Cuddy
\$1495
HUNT RAMBLERTOWN
400 E. & 500 W. Anaheim St.
E 5-5446 Open Eyes: & Sun.
PIONEER FORD
\$ELL\$ FOR LE\$
1. FORD CUST. "300" 2dr, \$1199
2. FORD, power steering &
& brakes, R&H, new tires, 7-tone
slings, real solid. Low mileage.
owner.
13043 PIONEER IN ARTESIA
McNerlin 5-1288 — Open Sundays
STANDARD TRANS.
FORD
AIRLINE CLUB
BIG MOTOR; radio, heater.
BOB McCURE
Plymouth & De Soto
Lona 4-2222 Lakeside
Atlantic @ 51st GA 2-1296
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35 Ford FL "300" \$1699
2 & 4, Ford, Automatic, Power Steering
& Brakes, New tires. Sparkling
white & black.
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Bellflower TO 2-7161 Open Sunday
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cylinder. Economy plus.
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LARGEST LINCOLN PREMIERE
absolutely one owner original
complete Lincoln equipment. While
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Lincoln Premiere cap. Loaded
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lease, full power, air cond.,
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LINCOLN PREMIERE hallo. cap.
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LINCOLN PREMIERE Cap. FULL
EQUIPPED. A real beauty. 547 cu. ft.
D.C. Dr. Call Mr. Cole. FREE
HOME TRIAL TO 8-9721.

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1957

MERC.

Monterey Hardtop
coupe, Automatic transmission,
heater, heater, whitewalls. Fully
equipped. No cash needed.

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407 & 508 E. Anaheim St.
WILMINGTON
\$6648 Open Even's & Sun.

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& MERCURY Montclair...\$1199
HARRISON R.H. Mercarmc.
Montclair... show room fresh.

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MERCURY
1957 MERCURY
4-DOOR HARDTOP. Radio, heater, power
steering, you must see this one.
original, like new. Local
Lic. No. MK4414. \$1499

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MERCURY Monterey htdp. con-
sumer svcs. & brakes. Mercma-
Beautiful car throughout.
\$1195.

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MERCURY 1957. \$1200
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METROPOLITAN
1956 METRO Hardtop \$385-
5.00. RICHMOND AUTO SALES
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MERC. 1960. 400 cc. miles. 1414
5.00. HEBBARD BENDER 1-
10 E. Pac. St. GE 4444
MERC. 1960. 1993 equiv. Balance
0. 5412. LINDSEY. HA 57020.

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NASH Ambassador Custom Le
one. The nearest new one you
ever see. In near perfect con-
dition. 1957. 1958. Automatic
trans., radio, heater, white-
line, etc. \$1995.

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1957. V-8 engine. Full power-
steering. Will trade for chester

NASH Ambassador Full power,
real beauty. \$29.00. 599 mo.
Call Mr. Cole. FREE HOME
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**NASH Amb. & R.&H. Hydra-
rod** Transp. 3200. G-4-809

NASH htdp. 1735. 2732 E. Broad-
way. 4-3667

OLDSMOBILE
OLDS 88 2-dr. sedan, R.&H.
Hydro. 1957. HA 5745

OLDS 57. Trans. \$600 cash, bal-
ance paym. Call. 500. To 6-971

OLDSMOBILE

56 Olds '98 Hardtop
power windows heater, Hydro-
lic whitewall tires.
\$1795

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YOU CAN EXPECT A GREAT
deal EXTRA LOW!
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A Oldsmobile '98 Oldsmobile
that still has most of its
original paint and runs real
good. Color is turquoise with
blue sportline. Has all the
features you would want in a
true value and whitewall tires,
higher rated at \$699.

LINN E. THOMAS CO.
E. Anabeline ME #6-1283

STICK CLUB
'52 OLDS. '8R FLUOR
interior trans. New! Very to
day's cherry condition. Call
L. J. LEMON
ME #6-1283

'52 OLDS. '8R FLUOR
Oldsmobile 4-door "88" Se-
rie. Real clean car. Has new
live lifters. Equipped with radio,
electric power brakes, Hydra-
lic.

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'52 OLDS '9R Holiday Sedan. Must
be. Exceptionally clean Low
miles. Owner all power equipped.
Call L. J. LEMON
81 Sandwood, Lkwyd, GA #6-4548

'52 PTV - '54 Olds Super '88
with 4 door. Hydra-Lic. Re-
ar packages. 15250 70 Granada.
1. No.

'54 OLDS. "Holiday." Power steer-
ing, brakes, window. All extras.
11 like trade or \$2,950. 2007 E.
GOLDEN, GE 1-4676

'54 OLDS. "Holiday" 90 Full
disc. Call L. J. LEMON
and private party. Newark
NJ #6-1283

'54 OLDS "88" Silver Conv. full
over, 6,000 mi. Priv. pl. GE 3-1572.
and controlled off. GE 3-1572.

Ads for Sale	176	Answers
OLDSMOBILE		
1955		
OLDS 88		50
For Holiday. Automatic trans-		Rite
mission, radio, heater, A real		\$3,000
looking beauty.		4000
\$898		
Guy Moothart, Inc.		
1012 N. Long Beach Blvd.		
NE 57-1774		
PIONEER FORD		
SELL \$'S FOR LE \$'S		
OLDS '88'		
1954 Holiday, 8816, 1955		
2-tone (finis. Ap) original		
tie, Weekend Special.		
PIONEER ARTISTESIA		
Dorchester 51266		
OLDS Sun Dancers		
SUN SUP 88 Holiday Cne.		
tie, heater, Hydraulic power		
steering, two-tone, Blatn. While		
tires, 1950, Sachs & Sons		
tie-Mercury-English		
Lakewood, Downey.		
TO 2-7155		
TAKE OVER PAYMENTS		
OLDS 98 Holiday cpe. Beautiful		
tie, heater, 1950, Blatn. While		
tires, 1950, Sachs & Sons		
tie-Mercury-English		
Lakewood, Downey.		
TO 2-7155		
OLDS 88 Holiday Cne.		
tie, heater, Hydraulic power		
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tie-Mercury-English		
Lakewood, Downey.		
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tie-Mercury-English		
Lakewood, Downey.		
TO 2-7155		
OLDS 88 Holiday Cne.		
tie, heater, Hydraulic power		
steering, two-tone, Blatn. While		
tires, 1950, Sachs & Sons		
tie-Mercury-English		
Lakewood, Downey.		
TO 2-7155		
OLDS 88 Holiday Cne.</		

Price, January 21, 1976

For Sale 176

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FULL CUSTOM

Olds. Cn. Chopped, suad.
14" ext. rear fenders. Can.
holer. Ltr. chrome. Over
1" inverted. Klt. 3195 cash.
2 Bellfower. Bldg. Lkwd.
Rn. 3775

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Chloper 4 door sedan. A
luxur car and nicely equipped.
3 real low for the real bar-
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Chloper 4 Door Sedan, Spoil-
Hss radio, heater, automatic
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CASH DOWN. ONSTALATION
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L. B. BLVD. LONG BEACH
\$45 Chloper Dlx. Power.
Ultramic. cr. original
14" ext. rear fenders. Can.
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Locally clean. Make
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After 5 Gs. 1-4887

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**'55 CHRYSLER
WINDSOR DELUXE
NEWPORT**
The Hardtop 2-Dr. Local, 1 owner.
In Tip-Top Condition.
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transmission, radio, heater, power
steering, power brakes, air
conditioning.

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'57 Chrysler Saratoga \$1799
4-dr. hardtop, Power stir., brakes,
windsor, 6-4way seats, 15,000
local miles, like new throughout.
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TAKE OVER PAYMENTS
'58 Chrysler V-8 Windsor Set. Full
power, overdrive, 6-4way, w/w. All
original. Sharp. Low miles. 31k
w/ **JEFFREY FINANCE CORP.**
— GUY SUM

3550 Chrysler Windsor, Minn. eng.
Good rubber. 5100. HA 5-2091.

Dues 100, 1951
 51 Ford
 CLEGGARY MOTORS
 7401 E. Pacific
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 loader, Fordomatic power, Two
 2600 mil. 5225 Dn. 54 mil. 2000
 new \$2999, Sachs & Sons Lincoln
 -Mercury-English, Ford, 9515
 Lakewood Blvd. Downey.
 To 2-2525.
 TAKE OVER PAYMENTS
 '57 Ford V-8 FAIRLANE 300 Vic-
 toria, 2600 mil. 5225 Dn. 54 mil.
 R.H.W. w/w. Premium car, 212 wk.
 51 FAIRLANE 300, 2600 mil. 5225
 R.H.W. 8-8755 OPEN SUNDAY
 59 Ford Custom 300 4-door, Radio,
 heater, automatic trans. Original
 through 1963. 100% financing
 available (A.S.C.)
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 w/w. Ford, '60 lic. 10,000 actual
 miles. Bal. \$1700. Take '54 or '55
 car for equity. R.H.W.
 ME 4-3737
 59 Ford Custom, 300, 2-dr. V-8,
 R.H.W. autom. trans. and w/w. 2600
 mil. 5225 Dn. 54 mil. Mo. Will take
 trade. Tax, license, 1962
 51 FAIRLANE 300, 2600 mil. 5225
 white with red & white interior.
 New brakes, paint. Good tires.
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 57 Ford V-8 1/2 ton pickup. Custom
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 59 Ford, Very nice car, 540 Dn.

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electric transmission, radio and
heater - owner. Original through
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Chevy. 100% financing. \$2425.

FORD Fairlane 500 Convertible.
Ebony black. Radio, heater, auto-
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Through title. Special! \$1499. 100% fi-
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Terms. white finish, stock still.
R.H.W., usw. Shore. \$10 wk.
Liberty. \$1000. Call 8-2755.

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Ford's 50 to 59%. Wagons, Fairlane
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FORD 4 door Fairlane sedan
Auto trans. stock still. Green-
ing. R.H.W., usw. T-Bird motor.
Call Rick. \$1195. Priv. 59%
financing. \$1800.

FORD Customline 4 door, 3599
Stock drive.

TOP AUTO SALES
1570 L.B. 5V.D. HE-2842

Ford Fairlane Victoria, Excel-
lent. Good. Full price can be financed.
Low Rate. Roanoke to 59%
terms. Dr. HE-6291

Ford Victoria V-8. Formidatic.

	FORD V-8 engine, Fordomatic power steering, radio and heat- ing, power windows \$1099.	57	N
	1965 Buick Wildcat, 4 dr., 260 cyl. (Annr. Cred.) 2001 C. Chevrolet City Chevrolet, 300 E. Pa- cific Ave. GE 4-2736.	58	R
	1965 Ford V-8 No DN, \$37.43 Mo. Ford V-8 vs 1967 Chev. 4 dr. Gorgeous red. Week end only. No others priced to sell.	59	S
	LOAC BROTHERS 15106 PARCOURT BLVD.		
	FORD Club Coupe, 6 cyl. with new paint, heater, defroster, radio, 4 dr. \$1695. Call 5689	55	B
	ROL-ATEL CO., INC. 9325 E. PACUSTY, HY. GE & 1355	56	B
	HUDSON Hornel coupe. Rich, w-w, dual range heavy drive. \$2275. GE 0-1973.	58	I
	1965 Hudson 4 dr. Full equipment, call car. 5393. GE 4-4916 or T-72386.	59	S
	1965 HUDSON, Gd. cond. Gd. tires, Gd. transp. \$150. HE 7-4019.		
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	HENRY J.		
	Henry J., new T. J. uphol. R.R.H. o/vd. new paint, 74 m.p.h. call car. 4697 Bellflower Blvd. Kew-Ford, MA 57750.	59	S
	IMPERIAL		
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Bellflower To 6-761 One Horizon.
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Sachs & Sons—Mercurials,
Radio, heater, whitewalls. \$549
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MERCURY TEL CO. INC.
SACHS & PAC ST. HY. GE 1355
MERCURY Montclair Convertible.
Radio, heater, Mercurials.
All vinyl interior. \$1599. Sachs &
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MERCURY Montclair Convertible.
Radio, heater, Mercurials.
All vinyl interior. \$1599. Sachs &
Sons Lincoln—Mercury—English
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To 2-1215

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Heater, Mercurials, power. Two
seats. Finish, \$1799. Sachs & Sons
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To 2-1215

MERCURY Mont. Lnc. Radio, Re-
frigerator, heater, Mercurials, power.
All white. \$1399. Sachs & Sons
Lincoln—Mercury—English hardtop.
5815 Lakewood Blvd., Downey.
To 2-1215

MERCURY Mont. 4-Dr. Std. Pwr.
Steering, heater, Mercurials, power.
30 mpg. 2-tone. Other extras. Low
down payment. '68 lnc. \$3000. OMO
SALES, Inc. GA 3-5940

NO DOWN \$1770. MO.
'61 MERCURY CLUB COUPE
EMPIRE MOTORS TO 6-4739
2012 E. ARTESIA, BELLFLOWER

NO DOWN \$499 F.P.

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12 Haver. 7-2951.
OLDS. 68 RRH. 4 dr. sedan. 1 owner.
1st offer. many extras. 7E 3-387.
OLDS 68 4 dr. sedan. 1 owner.
NE 9-7472
OLDS 4 dr. Holiday. 13,900 mi.
trip. priv. ply. 11N 4-3644

'58 CHEV.
IMPALA
Hardtop Coupe. Fully equipped
including power steering
and brakes. Original 2-tone red and
white finish with matching in-
terior. See It, buy It for only

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We Give BLUE CHIP Stamps

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 1968 OLDS. FRIEDLANDER 7000
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 OLDS. engine, complete head
 engine 137" Cam, nat. fly wheel.
 Over 4000 mi. GA 4-3169.
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'56 BUICK
RIVIERA
 floor Hardtop with radio and
 air, Dualtone, power steering,
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 window lifts. Or 19 in a 12 tone
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\$1299

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'54 FORD
RANCH WAGON

economical 6-cylinder with
low heater and OVERDRIVE.
Call value at our special price
only . . .

\$499

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We Give BLUE CHIP Stamps

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FORD - CHEVY -

BUYER

7 MERCURY
MONTCLAIR
HARDTOP
with radio, heater, Mercury
power steering, power
windows, original floor finish, a
mileage card - checks out
in every detail. A real
bargain at only...

\$1499

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Exclusive Oldsmobile Dealer
P.O. BLVD. HE 6-2624
LIVE BLUE CHIP SALES

DE SOTO

'57 De Soto 4-Door
Black finish, Radio, heater, power steering, power brakes.
\$1495

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YOU CAN EXPECT A GREAT
PRICE FROM FRAHM
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Downey To 17475

'55 DE SOTO 2 drs., Htd., R.S.P.,
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STATION WAGON with full power. Very nice. (MNY 026)
THESE ARE JUST A FEW of the many values on our lot. Come in today and see our values!
'58 CHEVROLET \$1895
BEL AIR 4-DOOR. Fully equipped. (NXX 244)
'58 PLYMOUTH \$1845
STATION WAGON. Can't be told from new. (PHU 276)
'58 FORD \$1395
4-DR. Fully equipped. (NHT 350)
'58 CHEVROLET \$1745
4-DOOR. Fully equipped and immaculate throughout. (RKM 293)
'58 OPEL Sedan \$1345
(NTY 861) Just like new.
'58 CHEVROLET \$1595
2-DR. Fully equipped. (NTX 130)
'58 FORD \$1395
4-DOOR. Fordomatic and all the extras. Red and white. (Stock 322)
'58 DODGE \$2295
STATION WAGON 4-DOOR. Full power and all the extras. (Stock 36P)
'57 FORD \$1845
RETRACTABLE HARDTOP. Power steering, power brakes, AIR CONDITIONING. Blue and white. A hard-to-find beauty. (SAM 691)
'57 FORD \$1595
STATION WAGON. Has full power and is like new. 2-tone red and white finish. (Stock 537)
'57 FORD \$1395
Fully equipped. (SBM 780)
'56 FORD \$1045
VICTORIA 2-DOOR HARDTOP. Full power. A 2-tone beauty. (KHS 076)
'56 PLYMOUTH \$945
CONVERTIBLE. Fully equipped and very sharp. (RKY 427)
'55 DE SOTO \$595
2-DOOR HARDTOP. Fully equipped including power steering & brakes. (PEL 480)
'52 CADILLAC \$245
4-DOOR. Full price

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GREATEST USED CAR SALE
TODAY—SUNDAY FINAL DAY Ever Held INCREDIBLE SAVINGS! Many at WHOLESALE PRICES
Much More for Less — Price, Quality, Guarantee
Brother... what a sale! What a house-cleaning. Never before have we ever had to have such a sale in January! Never before have we ever offered such incredible prices, such low down payments, such easy terms. Never before... because never before have we suddenly started to sell so many new cars so fast as we have since the end of the steel strike! We've got trade-ins running out of our ears! We simply have got to get some room! We simply have got to clean house! We are used to selling more used cars than any other dealer in Long Beach... but this month... holy smoke! We've got to move them! We're not a bank! So... if you want an incredible bargain in that high-priced car you have longed to own... if you want a second car for mighty little dough but with years and years of "GO" left in it... here is your golden chance! Sale positively ends Sunday night.
Here Are 21 Cars We Are Selling at

WHOLESALE BOOK PRICES
WHOLESALE BOOK PRICE OUR PRICE
'57 CORVETTE \$2300 \$2300
245-H.P. V-8. Automatic transmission, radio and heater. (NIX 222)
'59 CHEVROLET \$2200 \$2200
Impala convertible. Automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering. (TUL 434)
'59 CHEVROLET \$2200 \$2200
V-8 Impala Sport Sedan. Overdrive, radio, heater, air conditioning. (PWO 333)
'59 CHEVROLET \$1900 \$1900
Bel Air 4-Door Sedan. V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, heater. (RHL 230)
'55 CADILLAC \$1500 \$1500
Coupe de Ville. V-8, automatic, power steering, brakes, electric windows, seal. (KIN 678)
'57 FORD \$1325 \$1325
Station Wagon. 4-Door. V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater. (RKH 332)
'57 FORD \$1175 \$1175
Convertible. V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater. (RTX 566)
'57 PLYMOUTH \$1050 \$1050
Belvedere 4-Door. V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater. (SLE 811)
'58 VAUXHALL \$1000 \$1000
4-Door Sedan. Like new. (NIX 870)
'56 CHEVROLET \$875 \$875
Bel Air 4-Door. V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater. (HGO 508)
'57 DODGE \$850 \$850
1/2-Ton Pickup. (J13851)
'55 CHEVROLET \$825 \$825
Station Wagon. 210" 4-Door. V-8, Powerglide. (GIC 507)
'55 CHEVROLET \$825 \$825
4-Door Station Wagon. V-8, automatic, radio and heater. (HPP 408)
'57 METROPOLITAN \$800 \$800
Radio, heater. (NEM 681)
'55 DODGE \$775 \$775
Royal Sport Coupe. V-8, automatic transmission, radio and heater. (GDC 650)
'56 PLYMOUTH \$625 \$625
2-Door Sedan. Automatic transmission, radio and heater. (SAS 315)
'55 FORD \$600 \$600
4-Door Sedan. V-8, automatic transmission, radio and heater. (PSS 315)
'54 CHEVROLET \$500 \$500
Bel Air Sport Coupe. Automatic transmission. (MCK 521)
'54 CHEVROLET \$450 \$450
Bel Air 2-Door Sedan. Automatic transmission. (FPA 263)
'54 BUICK \$425 \$425
Century 4-Door. Automatic transmission, radio, heater. (DKU 012)
'54 FORD \$400 \$400
Convertible. V-8, overdrive, radio and heater. (NUG 982)
We Have Transportation Cars—Examples:
'52 BUICK \$99 \$99
4-DOOR Automatic, radio and heater. (GAT 261)
'51 OLDS \$99 \$99
2-DOOR Automatic, radio and heater. (GFT 302)
'51 BUICK \$99 \$99
4-DOOR Automatic, radio and heater. (LFP 377)
'50 FORD \$99 \$99
4-DOOR Custom V-8, radio and heater. (FHX 484)
Not Only These, But Again We Have Carloads and Carloads of '59 CHEVROLETS
IMPALAS... BEL AIRS... BISCAYNES... STATION WAGONS... HARDTOPS... CONVERTIBLES... SPORT SEDANS... 4-DOOR \$1899
SEDANS... 9-PASSENGER STATION WAGONS
Equipped with V-8's, automatic transmissions, radios, heaters, power steering, etc. Low as (RRL 646)

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INVENTORY CLEARANCE SALE!
OVER 100 TO CHOOSE FROM!
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	LAST WEEK'S PRICES	Today's Sale Price
'59 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4-DOOR SPORT SEDAN 8-Cylinders. Coral in color. Powerglide, radio, heater. Lic. No. PYH 656.	\$2699	\$2499
'59 CHEVROLET BISCAYNE 2-DOOR SEDAN Beautiful Ivory finish. Standard transmission, radio, heater.	\$2099	\$1899
'58 CHEVROLET 8 CYLINDERS BEL AIR SPORT COUPE Blaue and brown in color. Powerglide, radio, heater. License No. RPU 407.	\$2099	\$1899
'58 CHEVROLET IMPALA CONVERTIBLE Beautiful yellow finish. Turbopride 250 engine, radio, heater, power steering. Lic. No. NTY 580.	\$2299	\$2099
'58 PLYMOUTH 8 CYLINDERS — 4-DOOR SAVOY Red in color. Push-button automatic, heater. License No. NZJ 165.	\$1699	\$1499
'57 CHEVROLET BEL AIR 4-DOOR SPORT SEDAN Ivory and turquoise. Powerglide, power steering, factory air conditioned, heater. Like new. 2500 actual miles, now 1700. License No. TDA 30.	\$1999	\$1799
'57 BUICK SPECIAL RIVIERA HARDTOP COUPE Ivory and blue. Dynaflow, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater. License No. MSV 552.	\$1799	\$1599
'57 OLDSMOBILE 98 HOLIDAY HARDTOP COUPE Ivory finish. Full power, radio, heater. Lic. No. MZE 947.	\$2299	\$1999
'56 LINCOLN 4-DOOR PREMIER Ivory and blue finish. Full power, radio, heater. Car like new. License No. LUD 658.	\$1999	\$1699
'56 CADILLAC SEDAN DE VILLE Ivory in color. Full power. Factory air-conditioned, radio, heater. Cannot tell from new. Lic. No. TAA 228.	\$2599	\$2299
'56 FORD 8 CYLINDERS — 4-DOOR Country Sedan Station Wagon. Fordomatic, radio, heater. License No. LIP 307.	\$1399	\$1199
'56 CHEVROLET 8-CYLINDERS BEL AIR 4-DOOR SEDAN Black in color. Powerglide, radio, heater. License No. CHE 419.	\$1399	\$1299
'56 PONTIAC 4-DOOR 860 SPORT SEDAN Ivory and yellow. Hydra-Matic, radio, heater. Hydraulic completely overhauled in our shop. License No. CPH 800.	\$1099	\$999
'55 CHEVROLET 210 4-DOOR STATION WAGON 8 Cylinders. Green in color. Powerglide, radio, heater. License No. HVK 301.	\$1299	\$1099
'55 FORD 8-CYLINDER FAIRLANE 4-DOOR Ivory and green. Fordomatic, radio, heater, new motor and Fordomatic transmission. Guarantee 4,000 miles or 90 days. License No. TAA 335.	\$1099	\$999
'55 CHEVROLET 8-CYLINDER 4-DOOR SEDAN Ivory and grey finish. Powerglide, heater. License No. BPE 005.	\$1099	\$899
'55 BUICK SUPER 4-DOOR Brown and beige finish. Dynaflow, power steering, radio, heater. License No. 11EG 254.	\$899	\$699
'54 OLDSMOBILE 88 SUPER 4-DOOR Ivory and blue finish. Radio, heater. Lic. No. SSZ 616.	\$699	\$499
'54 BUICK SUPER 4-DOOR Ivory finish. Dynaflow, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater. Runs real good. Dynaflow completely overhauled in our shop. License No. HPP 044.	\$699	\$499
'54 METROPOLITAN Turquoise finish. Lic. No. KZZ 019. Radio.	\$599	\$499
'54 FORD 8-CYL VICTORIA HARDTOP SPORT COUPE Blue finish. Lic. No. HSD 986. Overdrive, radio, heater, customized, big motor, heavy duty transmission & clutch.	\$799	\$599

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KRCA Channel 4 KHJ Channel 9
KTLC Channel 5 KTTV Channel 11
KCOP Channel 13

SUNDAY, JANUARY 31, 1960

ALL NIGHT

9—Movies

8:00 A.M.

2—Lamp Unto My Feet
4—Movie: "Trial Without Jury," Robert Rockwell
5—World Conquest (relig.)
7—Faith for Today

8:30

2—Look Up and Live
5—In God We Trust
7—Talk Back, Dan Riss

8:45

13—Industry on Parade

9:00 A.M.

2—FYI, Ned Calmer: "Air Safety"
5—Movie: "Decision of Christopher Blake," Alexis Smith
7—Western Movies (to 12)
9—Movie: "Nocturne," George Raft

11—Cal's Corral

13—Hispanorama

9:30

2—Camera Three: New York City Opera Company

9:45

4—Movie: "Wing and a Prayer," Don Ameche, Dana Andrews

10:00 A.M.

2—Light of Faith

5—Home Buyers' Guide

13—The Christophers

10:30

2—Learning '60
4—The Catholic Hour: "New Testament"
9—Teleplay: "Emergency," Lee Bowman

11—Jack LaLanne Show

13—I Believe

11:00 A.M.

2—TV Journal, A. Runciman

4—Pro Basketball: Detroit at Boston

5—Movie: "Going Places," Dick Powell (38)

9—Charles Boyer Teleplay

11—Great Churches: Angelica Lutheran (L.A.)

13—Church in the Home

11:30

2—Viewpoint, Bill Stout: "Racial Problems in Africa"

9—Movie: "King Kong," Fay Wray, Robt. Armstrong

12 NOON

2—CBS TV Workshop: "The Head of a King," Larry Hagman, Ann Williams

7—770 on TV, Leonard Shane

11—Cal's Corral

13—Rev. Oral Roberts

12:15

4—(Color) Faith of Our Children, Beverly Garland

12:30

5—Gardena Auction Center

7—Bishop Pike: "Hate Race Wave"

13—Gospel of Christ

12:45

4—This is the Life

1:00 P.M.

2—Movie: "The Astonished Heart," Noel Coward, Celia Johnson

5—Movie: "I Found Stella Parish," Kay Francis (35)

7—Christian Science Heals

9—Movie: "Dante's Inferno," Spencer Tracy

11—Dan Smoot Reports: "Latin America"

13—Voice of Calvary

1:15

4—(Color) Calif. Report, Bob Wright: "Science Changes"

7—Gordon's Garden

11—Cal's Corral

1:30

7—Message of the Master

13—Social Security in Action

1:45

4—(Color) Foundation for Judgment: Occidental

13—The Jungle: "The Grebe"

2:00 P.M.

7—College News Conf.: Gen. Thomas D. White

13—Movie: "Good Sam," Gary Cooper, Ann Sheridan

2:15

4—(Color) Feitelson on Art: "3—Dimension Renaissance"

2:30

2—Inquiry, Ed Fleming: Judge Delbert Wong

5—Hot Rod Races, D. Lane

7—Johns Hopkins File 7: "The Human Future"

2:45

4—(Color) Harvest of Amer. Literature, Dr. Frank C. Baxter

9—Movie: "Bombardier," Pat O'Brien, Randolph Scott

2—2:55 Report (News)

3:00 P.M.

2—Sun Sports Spectacular, Bud Palmer: "Daytona Auto Races"

7—Open Hearing: Rep. Chester Bowles

3:15

4—(Color) NBC opera: "Cavalleria Rusticana," Virginia Copeland, David Poleri

3:30

7—Championship Bridge with Charles Goren

11—Tom Tyler Western: "Border Romance"

13—Movie: "Manila Calling," Lloyd Nolan, Cornel Wilde

4:00 P.M.

7—The Paul Winchell Show

4:15

9—Movie: "Fallen Sparrow," Maureen O'Hara (43)

4:30

2—Leonard Bernstein and the N.Y. Philharmonic, Igor Stravinsky, Eileen Farrell, Glenn Gould

4—World Champ. Golf: Art

Wall, Mike Fitchick

7—Broken Arrow, J. Lupton

11—Championship Billiards Preview

5:00 P.M.

5—Bugs Bunny, Tom Hatten

7—Matty's Funday Funnies

13—Press and the Clergy

5:30

2—College Bowl, A. Ludden

4—Time: Present—Chet Huntley

5—Brave Stallion (Fury)

7—Teleplay: "Ace of Spades," Leon Ames

11—Pet Life, Bill Reynolds

13—What Are the Odds?

5:45

9—This Week in Sports

6:00 P.M.

2—Small World, Edw. R. Murrow: "Political Follies"

4—Meet the Press: Sen. Thurston B. Morton

5—Polka Parade, D. Sinclair

9—Hiram Holliday

9—Championship Bowling: Ellis vs. Kawolits

11—Secrets of Making Money, Joe Karbo

13—Sunday Report: Ward, Riss, Klein, Tinney, Knight

6:30

2—20th Century, Walter Cronkite: "Battle of the Bulge"

4—Saber of London, D. Gray

7—Married Joan, J. Davis

11—Roller Derby: L.A.-S.F.

13—Teleplay: "Roman and the Renegade," Faith Domergue

7:00 P.M.

2—Lassie, Jon Provost

4—Riverboat, Darren McGavin, Judi Meredith

5—Dixieland Small-Fry

7—Colt 45, Donald May

9—Movie: "Dante's Inferno," Spencer Tracy

13—Kassels in the Air

7:30

2—The Fabulous Fifties, Julie Andrews, Henry Fonda, Jackie Gleason, Rex Harrison, Nichols and May, Dick Van Dyke

5—Br. Movie: "Laughing in the Sunshine," Jane Hylton (57)

7—Maverick, James Garner

8:00 P.M.

4—Project 20 (repeat): "The Twisted Cross" (Hitler)

13—Dan Lundberg Show: Julian A. Campbell

8:30

7—Lawman, John Russell

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1960

6:00 A.M.

4—Continental Classroom (repeat): "Physics"

6:30

4—(Color) Continental Classroom: "Chemistry"

6:45

2—Austin Green

7:00 A.M.

2—Captain Kangaroo

4—Today, Dave Garraway

7:45

2—Grant Holcomb, News

8:00 A.M.

2—Vagabond: "Death Valley"

8:30

2—Amos 'n' Andy

5—Skipper Frank's Cartoons

9:00 A.M.

2—The Red Rowe Show

4—Dough-Red-Mi, G. Rayburn

5—Larry Finley, Cartoons

7—Chef Milani

11—Ramar of the Jungle

9:30

2—On the Go, J. Linkletter

4—Play Yr' Hunch, M. Griffin

7—Life With Father

11—The Jack LaLanne Show

10:00 A.M.

2—I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball

4—(Color) The Price Is Right, Robt. Q. Lewis

7—Chucko's Cartoons

11—Movie: "After the Thin Man," Wm. Powell, Myrna Loy

10:30

2—December Bride

4—Concentration, H. Downs

5—Ding Dong School

11:00 A.M.

2—Love of Life

4—Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker

5—Romper Room

7—I Married Joan, J. Davis

11:15

9—Topic: "N. Ireland"

13—Industry on Parade

11:30

2—Search for Tomorrow

4—(Color) It Could Be You

7—Navy Log

9—Gene Autry Movie: "Cowboy and Senorita"

13—Lloyd Thaxton Red. Shop

11:45

2—The Guiding Light

12:00 NOON

2—News: Movie (12:05)

"Robinson Crusoe," Dan O'Herlihy

4—Queen for Day, J. Bailey

5—Uncle Luther (cartoons)

7—Restless Gun, J. Payne

11—Sheriff John J. Rovick

12:30

4—Thin Man, Peter Lawford

7—Love That Bob!

13—UCLA Course: "Matrix Methods in Engineering"

12:45

9—Movie: "Shall We Dance," Ginger Rogers, Fred Astaire (37)

1:00 P.M.

4—Young Dr. Malone

5—Movie: "Howards of Virginia," Cary Grant, Martha Scott

1:30

2—The George Gobel Show with Imogene Coca

4—Loretta Young Show: "Black Lace Valentine," Miss Young, Joe Maross

11—News, Vince Williams

13—Search for a Song, Peter Polter

10:15

11—Open End, David Suskind: "Let's Talk of Many Things (pt. 2)"

10:30

2—What's My Line, J. Daly

4—Movie: "Fighting Wildcats," Keefe Brasselle

5—Hollywood Diary: Myrna Loy, Susan Kohner

7—21 Beacon Street, Dennis Morgan

9—Playboy's Penthouse, Hugh M. Hefner

11:00 P.M.

2—News Special, Bill Stout

5—Skin Diving, Tom Malone

7—Music Is My Beat

13—Movie: "Dark Mirror," Olivia DeHavilland, Lew Ayres

11:15

2—Movie: "The Late George Apley," Ronald Colman

11:30

5—Movie: "The Awful Truth," Irene Dunne, Cary Grant

7—Teleplays (three)

12 MIDNIGHT

9—Movie: "Paradise Case," Gregory Peck, Valli

12:30

13—Late News Wrap-Up

1:00 A.M.

2—Movie: "A Bell for Adano," John Hodiak

1:30

7—About Faces, B. Alexander

11—Abbut and Costello

13—Film: "Steel"

1:30

2—As the World Turns

4—From These Roots

7—The Ray Milland Show

11—Dial 999, Robert Beatty

13—The Big Picture

2:00 P.M.

2—For Better or Worse, Dr. James A. Peterson

4—House on High Street

7—Day in Court, H. Simms

11—Paul Coates Show

13—Movie: "A Very Young Lady," Jane Withers

2:30

2—Art Linkletter House P'ty

4—Split Personality, Tom Poston

7—The Gale Storm Show

9—Mr. & Mrs. North

11—Check It with Chambers

3:00 P.M.

Junior Leaguers Plan Sell-Out for Charity



EVEN CHILDREN of Junior Leaguers in Long Beach are donating toys to organization's gigantic rummage sale scheduled for Saturday in Municipal Auditorium. Mrs. Douglas Burrows is holding one of many hundreds of dolls which will be on sale while her son, Bruce, is intrigued with steam shovel (he may not re-

linquish it). Cinda Cree holds dress that will please some young lady and brother, Billy, displays one of many children's books for sale. More than \$12,000 was made last year by league with all money channeled back to city through services such as Children's Dental Health Center.—(Staff Photo by Roger Coar.)

Even 'Kitchen Sink' May Be Available!

By MARY LOU ZEHMS
L. P. T. Women's Editor

It takes, energy, ambition and foresight to raise more than \$12,000 each year for charity. But it's not too big a job for the young women members of Junior League of Long Beach. In order to raise this large sum, which is channeled back to the City of Long Beach through services, the league stages a rummage sale in Municipal Auditorium. This eighth annual event, which attracts thousands of customers, will take place Saturday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Husbands of members again will be able to write their names on the dusty dining room tables and anticipate a week's diet of TV dinners. Babysitters will be at a premium as active members, provisionals and sustainers converge Monday on the Auditorium to sort, group and tag the thousands of pounds of merchandise from children's toys to automobiles.

Each active member is required to put in a certain number of hours marking, sorting and arranging the items. Not even the busy president, Mrs. Richard Burdge, escapes this duty. Relatives and friends are getting so they no longer need to be asked to clean out their closets and cupboards, as they've been asked for so many years to donate to the annual money-raising sale. Even local merchants follow through with requests from the league. This generosity has produced several used cars that will be on sale this year.

Mrs. Bruce Mitchell, ways and means chairman, in charge of the event, said, "Each year has topped the

last in amount of money made. We hope to do the same, or at least duplicate the astonishing figure of \$12,964.98 made in 1959."

Merchandise is divided into departments of books and pictures; shoes, men's clothing, cosmetics and notions, jewelry, ladies' wear including furs and millinery. Bric-a-brac, a popular department, has a section of sterling silver, where one may find trays, compotes, sugar and creamers, ash trays and some flat ware in patterns long since discontinued. Lucky for someone who might be hopeful to replace that long-lost fork.

WHO KNOWS what you may find in other departments, such as antiques, or a section devoted to baby equipment, children's clothes, toys, records, clocks, kitchenware, or on occasion a kitchen sink! Also on hand will be used stoves and refrigerators (in working condition), furniture and dozens of television sets and radios.

Husbands assist, too, the day of the sale by working at the check-out stands, totaling purchases with adding machines that never seem to stop. Last year members used 6,000 pin tags, 1,500 string tags, 5,000 contact labels, 160 grease pencils and 700 safety pins to mark the merchandise.

Assisting Mrs. Mitchell are Mrs. Thomas Kiddie, vice chairman, and Mrs. Baird Sammons, secretary, who serve also as marking chairmen. Other committee heads are Mmes. Donald Rogers, Fey Looman, William Todd, John Ferguson, Donald Wells, Richard Blanchard and Douglas Burrows.

If you like a sale, you'll love this one!

New Krusz Report --This Time on Wife!

By JOYCE KENT

Close on the heels of the Harry J. Krusz report digging into the pitfalls and promises of this fair community, comes an introduction to his attractive wife, Marylu, and discovery that she's a digger, too!

But of a different type. Leaving the unearthing of community problems to her, Chamber of Commerce executive vice president husband, Mrs. Krusz is engaged in house AND garden hunting so she can test her green thumb by digging into California's productive soil.

Currently an Ocean Blvd. apartment dweller, Mrs. Krusz is becoming acquainted with Long Beach by canvassing its residential areas in search of "just the right house."

"It has to be typical Californiana — modern, ranch style . . . with loads of electrical appliances. I've always read that your state sets the pace in this type of building, and now that I'm a Californian for the first time, I want a real California-type home," she said.

A VETERAN in the field of moving, Mrs. Krusz believes in putting down roots wherever the family goes, and says, "We have made many wonderful friends in moving around the country and we cherish every place we have lived and every friend we have made."

"In the beginning I worried about moving with children, but in the long run we learned there are enough compensations for them in character building to offset the uprooting from familiar surroundings," she adds.

A graduate of University

of Nebraska's School of Journalism, Mrs. Krusz met her husband while she was serving as manager of the publicity department for the Lincoln, Neb., Chamber of Commerce. Married in 1939, they since have traveled to his resident assignments as chamber manager in Winston-Salem, N. C., and San Antonio, Tex., and as U. S. Chamber manager for internal affairs in Washington, D. C. They also have a public relations firm in Lincoln.

TINY AND blonde. her 10 years in the Deep South and other years in Texas have left their mark on her speech and she talks with

the softness and grace of a Southern belle, with just a touch of Texas twang.

Community service occupied the pert Long Beach newcomer in Winston-Salem where she was vice president of the YWCA, active in Family Service and Junior League and did costuming for that city's Children's Theater.

Also interesting to Mrs. Krusz since she enjoys a deep interest in art was Winston-Salem's center to teach teachers and youth workers.

There she enjoyed sharing her college-learned pottery skills with other students, in turn learning their

(Continued Pg. W-4, Col. 5)



Mrs. Harry J. Krusz.
.... She's a digger, too!

Full Support Given Citywide Music Fete

Endorsement of the aims and program for the citywide Conference on Music at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at Long Beach State College auditorium now have come from most major Long Beach organizations. The meeting is open to the public without charge.

Among endorsing groups are the Teachers Assn. of Long Beach, University Women's Club, Long Beach Board of Realtors, Downtown Long Beach Associates, Recreation Commission, Women's Music Club, Emerson, Lowell and Patrick Henry Elementary Schools P.T.A.s, Community Concerts Assn. (formerly Civic Music Assn.), Long Beach Auxiliary of the Southern California Symphony Assn., Building and Construction Trades Council (AFL-CIO), Symphony Juniors of the Long Beach Auxiliary to the Southern California Symphony Assn., Long Beach Symphony Guild, Sigma Alpha Iota Alumnae.

OTHERS who will be represented include: Mu Phi Epsilon, Junior League of Long Beach, Long Beach Municipal Band, Civic Light Opera Assn., Long Beach Symphony Assn., Apartment House Owners Assn., American Guild of Organists.

The Long Beach Council of Churches has surveyed its member churches and announced that at least 14 churches thus far have indicated they will be represented at the conference.

Agreement and support for the program also has come from Rabbis Wolli Kaeller of Temple Israel and Sidney S. Guthman of Temple Sinai.

Previous endorsement of the Long Beach Music Council-sponsored meeting came from these groups: The City Council of Long

Beach, the Board of Education, Long Beach State College, Chamber of Commerce, Junior Chamber of Commerce, Independent, Press-Telegram, Musicians Assn., Local 353, (AFL-CIO), Municipal Arts Commission.

W. Odie Wright, deputy superintendent of the Unified School District, said that Teachers' Institute credit will be granted for attendance at the conference.

SPEAKERS at the conference will include George A. Kuyper, managing director of the Hollywood Bowl and the Los Angeles Symphony Assn.; Dr. Carl W. McIntosh, president of Long Beach State College, and numerous civic, educational, business and music leaders of the community who will participate in panel workshops to discuss phases of music activity in the community.

Mr. and Mrs. Kuyper will be honored at a noon luncheon in Brower's Restaurant hosted by a representative group from Long Beach Auxiliary of Southern California Symphony Assn. and Symphony Juniors, says Mrs. William E. Webb, auxiliary president. Mrs. Leroy Carlisle is in charge of arrangements.

Dr. Bertram C. McGarity, professor of music at Long Beach State College, is conference chairman.

Dorothy Annis Is Wire Club Guest

Dorothy Annis, secretary for the Long Beach Board of Realtors, was a special guest during a recent meeting of Wire Club, in the Park Estates home of June Ivins. Agnes Abate presided.

Program feature was a panel discussion on various facets of real estate, led by Winnie Gross.

Women

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, JAN. 31, 1960 SECTION W

John Lee's Preview

By ELISE EMERY

With sustained applause, his listeners testified to John Lee's magnetism—compounded of talent, training and showmanship—when, Thursday morning in Lakewood Country Club, he previewed the concert to be played tonight at 8:30 in Long Beach City College auditorium by Long Beach Symphony Orchestra. Lauris Jones will conduct.

Sandy-complexioned, blue-eyed Lee is English-born and trained, has an impressive classical background, has 40 published compositions, conducted an original radio program in Canada, is a Hollywood Bowl commentator, is currently on the staff of Mount St. Mary College and organist at St. Vincent's Church in Los Angeles. His polished, witty, quick-tempo style places him in demand as lecturer-recitalist.

Speaking with precise British phrasing, Lee compared a preview to "a description, with map and pictures, of a journey you are about to take; in this case, a musical tour, the concert. When you come to certain places, you will think, 'Oh, yes—I remember that!'"

OPENING concert number will be "Overture to Candide" by Bernstein. Bernstein wrote "Candide" as a Broadway musical play, based on the novel by Voltaire. However, it

had only a brief run; perhaps it was too good for Broadway. It tells the story of Candide, who, in his travels around the world finds cruelty where he expects kindness, greed where he expected charity, vengeance where he expected compassion.

"A precocious genius, Bernstein has written clever, smart, sophisticated modern music in this overture; it is self-contained, a brilliant piece."

TWO SELECTIONS by Richard Strauss will be performed tonight. One is an early work, "Serenade for Winds," written in Munich in 1881 when the composer was 17.

"This serenade is a lovely little work," said Lee. "It attracted the attention of Europe's leading composers and so helped Strauss' career. A young composer begins with the legacy from other composers; invariably there is imitation in his early work. As he progresses, he develops his own style."

"Don Juan," a tone poem, is an example of the mature Strauss. He borrowed from Wagner the technique of identifying each character, emotion and property by a separate theme.

"THIS STORY tells of Don Juan's search for the ideal woman. After each conquest he is disillusioned,

but recovers and begins his search again. The music opens with a bright, strong, gay theme—the young Don Juan; then we hear the true Don Juan theme, and in succession, interspersed with the disillusionment theme, description of his conquest of the country maid, the countess and Anna.

"Don Juan wanders about a carnival, a lively interlude, then the orchestra reviews the three loves in a recapitulation that is like light playing on a palette of colors. Finally, in a dramatic climax, the father of one of the seduced girls finds Don Juan and stabs him; the fading music tells of his ebbing life blood."

"VARIATIONS on a Theme by Haydn" by Brahms, Lee termed clever music, easy to listen to. Brahms discovered an old book of compositions by Haydn and wrote a series of variations on one of the pieces. Some are vitally rhythmic, some ripple along, some are melodious, almost like a lullaby. The closing one is so massive and stirring you want to jump out of your seat and cheer.

"Brahms is the one composer who, at a time when the whole of Europe was going romantic, kept his head and wrote in classical

(Continued Page 7, Col. 1)

The Wild Waves Say

By IOLA MASTERSON

THE BENIGN smiles of completely satisfied people have continued to play on the faces of those who attended the big like dinner Wednesday at Pan Pacific all through the balance of this week. We talked to several staunch GOP-ers afterwards and all agreed, "Thrill of a lifetime."



Even the food was good and, considering that 7200 dinners were served, that's an accomplishment to match mountains! The menu: Half a pineapple filled with fresh fruit cocktail — thick Chateaubriand steaks—garden crisp green beans—fat, baked potatoes—and finally, individual cakes, iced in white and red with the inscription, "Welcome, Ike!" At least 120 people from Long Beach attended which accounts, in part, for the happy looks you've seen about town worn by such localities as Supervisor Burton and Polly Chace, Mildred and Ken Wing, Cecile and Marshall Stone, Frances and Harry Buffum, Ruth and Mac Todd, Emily and John Cottrell, Dorothy and Dan Dunlap—et al.

SNUG as a pair of parakeets in a gilded cage are newlyweds Gary and Kay (Miller) Thompson who are finally all settled in their first apartment at 2223 E. Ocean Blvd. Revelling in their new role as in-laws are "the folks," Margie and Milton Thompson.

TWO delightful spur of the moment parties were whipped up last weekend in honor of Barbara and Don Davis, who announced mid-week they will be moving to San Francisco soon. Corinne and Vernon Fay hosted a dinner Saturday in their Rolling Hills home which sparkled as brightly as if it had "been in the works" for weeks. Present were Dorothy and Bill Macrate, Jane and Jim Kresl, Helene and Jack Drown, Georgia and Frende Combs, Curtlyne and Gene Driscoll, Ann McCarry, and Marge and John Clarke.

Then Sunday, about noonish, Phyllis and Joe Madden and Georgia and Frende co-hosted a brunch at Kelly's. Same gang as above attended plus Lois and Odie Wright, Margaret and Julian Davis and Emily and John Cottrell.

At both affairs, by the use of printed signs and letters of "recommendation" Don learned things about his business ability he'd never dream of before. Not even when he was the most discouraged! But they didn't shatter Barbara's faith in the future. She flew to S. F. Wednesday to go on a house-hunting spree.

AN INFORMAL sandwich with luscious music

WBA Unit to Install on Tuesday

Mrs. Helen Smith will be inducted as president of Review 15, Woman's Benefit Assn., during installation of officers at 1 p.m. Tuesday in Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave.

Eleanora Ashby, installing officer, will be assisted by May Potter and Gertrude Seymour.

Other new leaders are Marjory Sanders, vice president; Edith Robinson, past president; Mary Brown, recording secretary; Minnie Buchanan, financial secretary and Mmes. Margaret Turner, May Potter, Opal Ellis, Edna Moore, Mary Thompson, Neil Beavers, Winifred Thompson, Bertha Heiser, Myrtle Dingboom and Harriett Cannon.

Noon covered-dish luncheon will be sponsored by Pioneer members.

for dessert was savored by Symphony Juniors Thursday at Shirley Hurley's home in Park Estates. Joining the J. G.'s were senior auxiliary members, Marge Webb, president, and Mrs. R. D. Bowman. Duncan McNab, pianist, played Schumann selections in a way that would have turned Liszt green with envy.

KISMET was at work Jan. 20 for June Victoria Budd and Thomas Neil Rankin. The engaged couple, downtown that day, began debating the when and where of getting married. Just for the heck of it they walked into the Western Airlines office to inquire about flight schedules for Las Vegas. "It's too bad you aren't ready to go now," mused the ticket seller, "we just got two cancellations for the Celebrity Flight tonight. A bunch of Hollywood stars are going over to open new shows. However, the bus leaves in four minutes for International, so..." One, quick confirming glance passed between the two and, sans luggage of any kind, they were soon riding the clouds in company with Zsa Zsa Gabor, Diana Shore, Rosemary Clooney, Harry James and George Jessel. In fact he was Jessel's seatmate and she sat with the Gabor.

Following marriage vows at the Chapel of the White Stars they toured the town to see how their travelling companions were doing in their simultaneous opening night performances! Who cares about toothbrushes on a night like that!

ETHEL CASE has always had a reputation for taking direct action. About three weeks ago she was musing about how nice it would be to see son, Nelson, and his family in New Hope, Penn. About 2½ weeks ago she was there! Naturally, she saw a lot of granddaughter, Ginx Huestis, and her family who live just about two miles from Dad Nelsons.

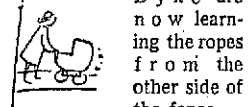
On one of her trips into New York, Mrs. C. went to see, "Marriage Go Round" and fell into conversation with the woman next to her. Learning she was from Long Beach the woman remarked that she'd heard we have a wonderful community theater here and Ethel quite naturally beamed. She's business manager of the group. "Long way to go for a compliment but worth it" she quipped.

EXTRA fine winter holi-

day ended last Saturday for "Rod" and Cal Strong who flew home from Guatemala City, after a three week journey. First they flew to Mexico City where former localities, Jane and Frank Cornwall waited to drive them to their home in G. C. Fiesta!

LONG trail winding into the land of memories was travelled by Gussie and Joe DeMasters, Mary O'Hare and their guest, Bess (Mrs. L. E.) Lester, when they celebrated Bess' birthday day Thursday. Friendships began 39 years ago at Mare Island Shipyard, when "Dardenella" was a brand new tune and "When You Have Another's Arms Around You Do You Ever Think of Me" was the best dance tune in the country. Joe was a Marine then stationed there, Bess and Mary were clerks in the accounting office and Red Lester, an ex-CPO, was working in the yard's welding shop. To get as close as possible to the feel of ships, the sea and old memories they chose to celebrate at Tom Cod's colorful seafood restaurant on Pier A.

BOTH well versed with the ways of babies, clinically. Drs. Dee and "Ike" Van Dyke are now learning the ropes from the other side of the fence — the one reserved for parents. Wednesday at Seaside Hospital they heard the familiar words, "It's a girl", but this time it wasn't an announcement it was a song. Most "doctored" baby in town, the 7 pound 6 ounce Miss has grandparents by the name of Dr. Milton and Sallie Van Dyke and an aunt and uncle by the name of Sally and Dr. Dick De Golia. Dee and "Ike" are both resident physicians at Children's Hospital, Los Angeles.



LIKE good soup, when a plot thickens it gets better all the time! That's the way things are simmering for Soroptimists getting ready to present their annual spring fashion show Feb. 20 at Petroleum Club. Lillian Crawford, general chairman, keeps the phone busy calling committee members. When the bell rings at Hortense (Mrs. John) Wyatt's home, for instance, or Catherine (Mrs. Edward) Lundquist they just say, "I'll get it. It's for me."

Notes From the Sick Bay, 'Doing Nicely, Thank You'

Now to the "sick bay" for a couple of items. For a few more days, at least, the word "golf" should be carefully avoided in the presence of Charlie Campbell, particularly if he happens to be carrying something heavy at the time. With Gladys and their children, he went "back home" to Hawaii to visit. Naturally, he and his Dad played golf. One day on such an excursion, Charlie, obviously determined to beat his partner, took a mighty swing at the pelota and tore a muscle. It will heal, of course, but in the meantime...

The other accident—Gladys Chapman fell and broke her hip a couple of weeks ago. Quick as they heard the bad news daughter, "Pi" Swett came a-planing out from home in Colorado Springs and cousin, Mable Carlin, converged on the apartment at 3800 E. Ocean from Santa Cruz to help. Thus surrounded by family, sprightly Gladys (already getting around in a walker) has been having a ball. "Pi," who thought she might go home this weekend, brought her newest baby (No. 8), 4-month-old, Caroline.

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PARTY PRESCRIPTION: TAKE AS DIRECTED

These four presidents share one idea—pleasure of getting together Tuesday for luncheon of their combined professional auxiliaries at Lafayette Hotel. Party prescription this year is being filled by Pharmaceutical Wives, hostess group, under watchful eye of Mrs. Stanton Nickle (right) and Mrs. Edward J. Gavin, general chairman (not pictured). Mrs. Maurice Rosenbaum (seated center), Medical Auxiliary, gaily ponders what big party medicine hostesses will mix as Mrs. William V. Artman (left), Lawyers' Wives, and Mrs. Earl Donaldson, Dental Auxiliary, admire picture prop, antique German mortar and pestle. William Moore, president of California Toiletries, will talk on history, romance of perfume. Mrs. John Lower, decorations chairman, will use French theme. Mrs. Gordon Davis is reservations chairman.—(Staff Photo.)

Eleanor Weems Is Installed

Long Beach attorney Eleanor O. Weems was installed as president of Southern California Women Lawyers at a fashionable installation tea given in the Garden Room of the Los Angeles Athletic Club last Sunday.

Mrs. Weems, a native of New Jersey, received her undergraduate education at Montclair, N. J. She took graduate work at three universities, receiving her MA from Columbia University, MS in education from University of Southern California and her law degree (LL.M.), from the College of Law at Pacific Coast University.

A LICENSED pilot for 20 years, Mrs. Weems served in the WASPs (Women's Auxiliary Service Pilots) until that service was inactivated. She then served as liaison officer between Pan American Airways and the Civil Aeronautics Authority in New York.

She is the wife of Thomas M. Weems, a graduate of Gettysburg College and USC. They have three children: Thomas Jr., 13, Fran-

ces, 11, and Catherine, 8. Mrs. Weems, now in private practice here, has offices in the Heartwell Bldg.

Superior Court Judge Carlos M. Teran conducted the installation. Mary Ann DeBartolo, another Long Beach attorney, was seated as the organization's corresponding secretary.

OTHERS accepting office were Belle F. Siegel, Los

Angeles, and Belette E. Gualano, Monterey Park, vice presidents; Lynn Paul, Bell Gardens, recording secretary; Eddie Mae Armstrong, Los Angeles, treasurer; Marilyn K. Hofstetter, Whittier, historian; and Eleanor H. Schwengel, Los Angeles, parliamentarian.



Eleanor O. Weems

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Alums to Gather in Home for Meet
Long Beach Alpha Xi Delta Alumnae will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Harold Ramsden, 2919 Vista St. Mrs. George Reynolds will be co-hostess.
Officers will be elected and a Panhellenic report will be made by the newly-appointed delegate, Mrs. Wayne Fitzgerald.

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Major & Minor Notes

By RACHEL MORTON

(Continued from last week)

The sensational success that Mary Costa, young American soprano, had with the San Francisco Opera Co. last season was no happenstance. Much had gone before. She got her first "feel" for opera some years before when she appeared in performances with The Euterpe Opera Reading Club of Los Angeles, singing such parts as "Norma" in Bellini's opera of that name and "Desdemona" in Verdi's "Othello."

"People told me that the music of Norma was very difficult," she naively related, "but I didn't find it so." (Actually it is vocally one of the most difficult roles in opera.)

"Perhaps," she continued, "it was because I knew so little of operatic difficulties at that time. But I know now!"

Another invaluable experience came when she was selected to sing the leading soprano role in "The Bartered Bride" by Smetana in the Shrine Auditorium for the Children's Opera Season given every year by the school children of Los Angeles. Then came the wonderful experience of eight performances at the Glyndbourne Festival in England, when she sang "Suzanne" in Wolf-Ferrari's opera "The Secrets of Suzanne." And last summer she appeared in the Vancouver Music Festival, singing Eurydice in the opera "Orfeo and Eurydice" by Gluck. Here she met Kurt Adler, impresario also of the San Francisco Opera Co., and he knew a good thing when he saw (and heard) it!

EIGHT years of piano study have made Mary Costa a fine musician, which is a thing beloved of conductors. Proof of this was shown this past season when she sang her first performance of Musetta in "La Boheme."

"I had to go on without a single orchestral rehearsal," she told us. "After the performance the conductor asked me incred-

ously if it were really true that I never had sung the role before." (As a former opera singer myself, I can tell you that this is a formidable feat.)

No,—Mary Costa, unlike Topsy did not "just grow." A lot of hard work and invaluable experience prepared her for the tremendous success that is now hers.

She spoke with affection and admiration of her teacher, Mario Chamlee, with whom she has been studying for four years. "He does not so much TEACH me as GUIDE me," she said.

AND NOW to enjoy to the full the fruits of their labors, Mary and her equally talented husband, Frank Tashlin, have just bought a palatial home in Beverly Hills. The great drawing room in which we sat reminded one of the grand salons in the royal palaces of Europe. At the far end of the room were great jewel-studded stained glass windows. Outside, a lovely garden with noble old trees extended far back to a large pool surrounded by cabanas. In my mind's eye I could envision the wonderful days and nights of music and entertainment ahead for lucky guests. For Mary Costa and her husband and charming mother, who lives with them, are the most hospitable people I have ever met, with the warmth that comes from REAL people.

Mary Costa has everything, beauty, personality, heart, humility, spirituality and a golden voice that has few peers. Auf wiedersehen, dear Mary. May you go steadily on from triumph to triumph and never lose the sweetness that is YOU!

S.F. Choir to Sing Here

Members of the touring San Francisco State College Choir, directed by Dr. John Tegnell, will present a special concert in the Long Beach City College auditorium at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

Tickets will be available at the door. Proceeds will help finance the City College Choir's own tour of Northern California in May, including an exchange concert at San Francisco State College.

Featured works on Wednesday's concert will include the motet "Jesu, Meine Freunde" by Bach and a composition designed especially for the San Francisco choral group by American composer Ernst Bacon.

Leontyne Price

Leontyne Price, soprano, will sing Tuesday night in Philharmonic Auditorium, Los Angeles. Miss Price, in 1958, won acclaim in four major opera houses in Europe and, within seven weeks time, was soloist for the Philadelphia, Boston Symphony and New York Philharmonic orchestras.



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Johnny Green

Johnny Green to Speak at Salon Preview

Composer-conductor Johnny Green will be guest speaker at the only night salon preview of the current concert season sponsored by Long Beach Auxiliary to Southern California Symphony Assn. Friday at the Petroleum Club.

Green, music director of Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra's Promenade Concerts, will discuss the program to be played by the orchestra next Sunday at 8:30 p.m. in the Concert Hall, which Eugen Jochum will conduct. Zino Francescatti, violinist, will be soloist.

THE POPULAR music director has won Academy Award Oscars and nominations for direction and for motion picture scores, and has had many of his own songs on the Hit Parade list and best selling records.

Salon activities will begin with a cocktail hour from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., arranged by Symphony Juniors, and will be followed by buffet dinner. This is the one opportunity of the year for the auxiliary to share with season ticket holders and husbands the pleasure of a concert preview.

Mrs. Clarke Donaldson is in charge of reservations. Making decoration and hospitality arrangements are Mmes. Emily Persons, Lee Denny, Reese Hanson, Leroy Carlisle, Thomas Russell, Victor A. Mingers and Delphine Wagner.

International Student Art on Display Today

Paintings by students in Europe, Asia, the United States and six junior and senior high schools of Long Beach make up the International Art Show which is open to the public from 2 to 4 p.m. today in Howard Hicks Gallery at Polytechnic High School. There is no admission charge. Theme of the exhibit is "Increased Understanding Through Art."

The paintings depict scenes of the countries and the home life of different peoples of the world. Also included are handmade articles.

The show is presented through the cooperation of Poly Junior Red Cross and the Gallery Class.

Gold Rush Lore, Legends Retold in Watercolors

By VERA WILLIAMS
L. P. T. Art Editor

For his second one-man show at Buffums' under auspices of Long Beach Art Assn. during February, Harold H. Scott will exhibit recent watercolors of California's Mother Lode country, result of a two-week sketching and painting tour last August.

Says Scott: "Because I am a native Californian, the Golden State's fabulous gold rush history always has fascinated me. When I was a child my mother's tales of the early mining days, serious, hilarious, sometimes tragic, were my favorite stories."

"Hangtown, Red Dog, Angels Camp, Rough N' Ready, Shingle Springs, Fiddletown, Poker Flat, to me were places that eclipsed in interest and importance the more prosaic capitals of the world."

"My leisurely trip through the Mother Lode of today—the ghost towns of the 49'ers—resulted in the watercolors which I am

showing, to say nothing of the wealth of lore and legends which rewarded my tour."

The exhibition is completed with paintings of far-flung countries visited earlier by Scott: the China Coast, Pacific Isles and Egypt.

MILDRED K. WALKER and Elsa (Mrs. Alex) Nelson will have a two-man show in Pacific Coast Club Feb. 1 through Feb. 26, with a reception from 2 to 5 p.m. Feb. 7. Art receptions and exhibitions in Pacific Coast Club are open to the public.

Mrs. Nelson, whose Portuguese Bend studio overlooks Santa Catalina Island and the Bend Bay, studied art in Stockholm, Sweden, and the Los Angeles County Art Institute.

Mildred Walker, since 1947 art instructor (painting, life drawing and art history) at El Camino College, studied at Chicago Art Institute, Columbia and USC, and traveled in central Europe, Egypt, Greece, Crete and Mexico.

PAINTINGS and sculpture by 11 artists will be presented by Palos Verdes Community Arts Assn. at Palos Verdes Library Art Gallery through the cooperation of the Landau, Ester-Robles and Paul Rivas Galleries of Los Angeles. The exhibit will open Friday with a reception from 8 to 10 p.m. for members of the association. It will open to the public Feb. 7, from 3 until 5 p.m., and will be on view

Art Exhibits

Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.: Paintings by Edgar Ewing, Irene Koch, Edith Gummels; paintings by Southeast Asian children; drawings by European children, close today.

City College Gallery, Faculty Ave. and Harvey Way: Japanese craftsmanship, through Feb. 17.

State College Gallery, 6101 E. 7th St.: Paintings and drawings by George James, John Lincoln, Willie Suzuki, Ray Dutcher, Doug McPadden, through Feb. 19.

Gallery of Prints and Drawings, 1261 Long Beach Blvd.: Keith Crown watercolors.

Saylor's Art Center, 624 E. 4th St.: Spectrum Club paintings.

Di Piazzi Restaurant, 4713 E. 2nd St.: Paintings and drawings by Loretta Ann, through Feb. 12.

Book Fair, 4228 Atlantic Ave.: Edward Rugels paintings, through February.
Seal Beach Art Gallery: Juried cash award show, closes today.

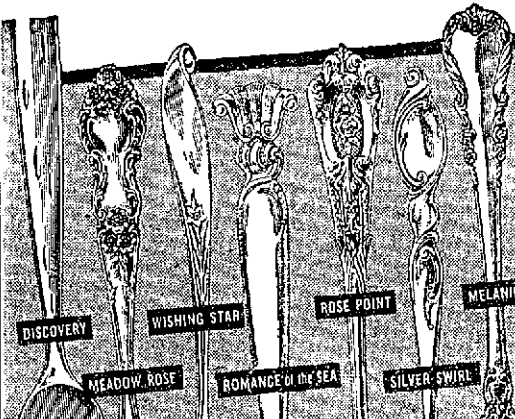
On Stage

COMMUNITY PLAYHOUSE, 5021 E. Anaheim St.: "The Ghetto," satirical comedy of a mystery writer who becomes caught in the web of a real espionage thriller. Thursday at 7:30 a.m., Friday and Saturday at 8:30.
MORGAN HALL, 835 Locust Ave.: "The Drunkards," old riverboat melodrama complete with mustached villain and hissing audience. Thursday through Saturday at 8 p.m.
OFF-BROADWAY THEATRE, 211 Lime Ave., Aulinda, Maine: Patrick Dennis comedy about the imaginative fads and phases of a wealthy woman. Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m.

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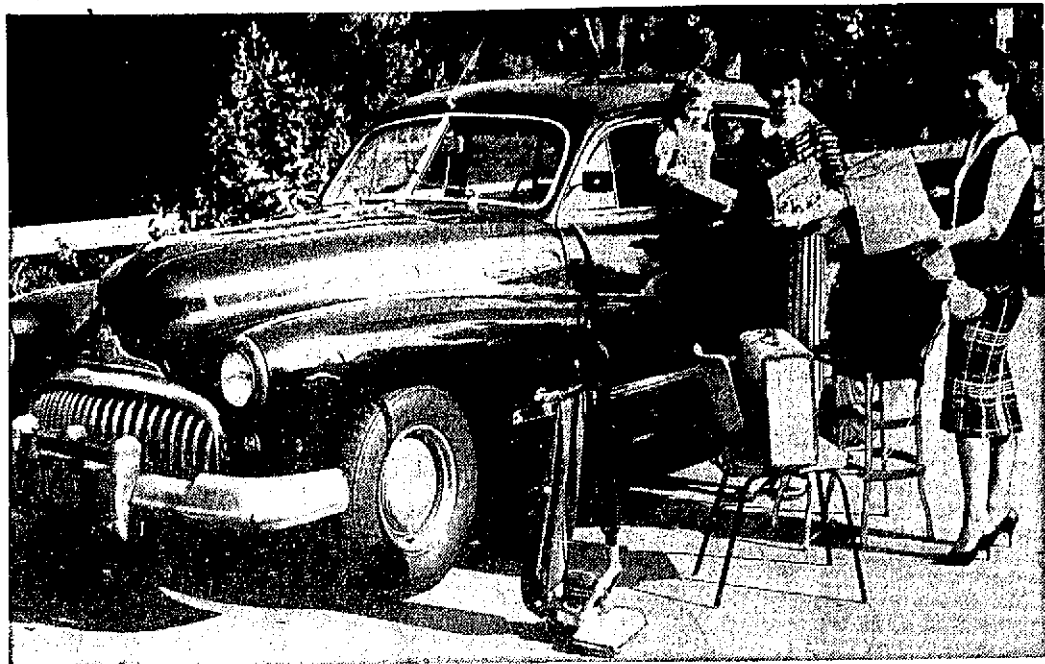
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THIS CAR FOR SALE BY JUNIOR LEAGUE
If you need anything, including car, you'll find it Saturday at Municipal Auditorium when Junior League of Long Beach stages its eighth annual gigantic rummage sale. Mrs. Bruce Mitchell and



FURS FOR SALE BY LEAGUERS
Want fur coat? Fur neckpiece? Cloth coat? Hurry down Saturday to Municipal Auditorium and take your pick, for there will be many on sale during rummage sale by Junior League of Long Beach. Kathy Looman looks on as league members, Mrs. Fey Looman, Richard Blanchard and Wilbur Ingram model some of merchandise which will be on sale.—(Staff Photos by Joe Risinger.)

Golden Age Club
Golden Age Club will a business session Thursday for noon luncheon and day in Linden Hall.

Nautical Sheath
by *Serbin*

Styled in sparkling white Arnel shortskin... sleeveless sheath with V-cut neckline... Bulky-knit Orlon navy cardigan with detachable collar... Sheath and sweater shore gay tricolor grosgrain ribbon trim. Misses sizes 10-20.

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Drip dry cottons. Sheaths or full skirts. In prints, plaids, checks, stripes and solids. One of the finest selections in So. California.

All Sale Remodeling Sale Continues
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Fall, Winter and Early Spring
DRESSES • SWEATERS • BLOUSES
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daughter, Kathy (left), assisted by Mrs. Thomas Kiddie pack few of thousands of items which will be offered for sale. Mrs. Mitchell is chairman. Hours are 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.



Beta Sigma Phi Events
Long Beach Area Council of Beta Sigma Phi has scheduled the following meetings for February:

Golden Age Club
Golden Age Club will a business session Thursday for noon luncheon and day in Linden Hall.

To Attend State Meet
Mrs. Maeser Wilson, president of Los Cerritos District, CFWC, will attend the federation's state board meeting Tuesday through Thursday in Fresno.

Other officers attending from Long Beach will be Mrs. Icy High, citizenship chairman, and Mrs. Frederick H. Mitchell, veterans affairs.
Plans will be announced for the state convention May 9 through 12 at the Biltmore Hotel, Los Angeles. Mrs. Wilson and Mrs. Mitchell are on the conclave committee.

Meeting Monday
Emily R. Jewell Tent 15, Daughters of Union Veterans, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Veterans Bldg., led by Kanyo Cook.

To Take Part in Nationwide FDR Tribute

Dr. James F. Ragland, assistant professor of history at Long Beach State College, will pay tribute to Franklin D. Roosevelt when he speaks at the Democratic Women's Study Club's noon meeting Wednesday.

The affair, to be conducted in the Pageant Room, Wilton Hotel, is part of nationwide memorial birthday celebrations this week in honor of the late President, according to Mary C. Rene, speakers' chairman.

Dr. Ragland is an expert in this field. After obtaining his doctor's degree at Stanford he was given a grant by the American Philosophical Society of Philadelphia to make a special study of Roosevelt. He plans to write a four-volume biography of FDR. During his research he was entertained at Hyde Park by Eleanor Roosevelt.

MRS. THOMAS F. CROCKER, president, will conduct the business and study hour which will convene at 10 a.m. Reports will be given on the Regional Issues Conference conducted in Los Angeles last week. Members who attended were Mmes. Ethel Reid, A. N. Tilston, Irving Havens, A. O. Tetric and Gayle Meeker. They will summarize conference topics on: Agriculture, Human Rights, Inflation, Our Atomic Future, U. S. Policy and Underdeveloped Nations, and Water and Power.

Reservations for the luncheon may be made with Miss Marjorie Dougherty, 710 Los Altos Ave., or Mrs. Ethel Reid, 1042 E. Broadway.

OES to Honor Grace Hoffman

Grace M. Hoffman, past grand matron of the state of California, will become an honorary member of El Petrol Chapter 507, Order of Eastern Star, in a formal ceremony Monday at 8 p.m. at Alta Loma Temple, Burnett St. and Orange Ave. Worthy matrons and worthy patrons of 1958 will be guests. Visiting members are invited to attend.

"FABULOUS SIXTY"
... the coiffure that's young as the new year ... and as fashionable ... resolve now to treat your tresses to the prettiest year you've ever had.

Haircut \$2.00 Shampoo \$3.00
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Free Parking at Both Our Salons

This Krusz Report Has Distaff Angle

(Continued from Page W-1)

skills in weaving and fine Italian embroidery.

AS SHE LOOKS back on a full civic life in each of the cities she has lived she says, "I've reached the stage in life where I look forward to getting settled in our home, doing some gardening and being occupied with our grandchildren."

"I also want to take lessons in water colors. I feel if you want to do something badly enough you will take time to learn, and while I'm not sure I have talent, I certainly have enthusiasm."

Her husband arrived in Long Beach in November to begin his chamber duties, and was joined here earlier this month by his wife who arrived via Fallbrook, Calif., where she was on hand for the birth of a second daughter to their Marine Corps lieutenant son, George, and his wife, Ava. The young Kruszes also have a 20-month-old daughter.

Being the wife of a Chamber of Commerce executive has given Mrs. Krusz a refreshing depth and wisdom which might well be emulated by any executive's wife.

Looking quite serious, she said, "Harry says when he asks others to work on civic projects he hates to have them say no, so I don't feel I can say no either."

"But," she said in tempering her remark, "a wife must be careful not to usurp her husband's duties or go beyond what is necessary in community participation."

"OVER the years I have met the wives who won't go anywhere with their husbands, and worse still, the one who is present on all occasions."

"She usually is so anxious for her husband to succeed she wants to help him answer questions and present ideas. She never has realized that HE was hired for the job because of HIS ability, and if she will just have the same confidence in him that his employer has, he can succeed more readily."

As enthusiastic about C of C work as her husband, she is both reflective and anticipatory as she says, "Rewards in this work come in many ways. You may not acquire the fanciest or most elaborate silver in the world, but the pieces you do have will be engraved with the words, 'in appreciation of ...' or 'in gratitude from ...' "

"The real reward, however, comes in knowing that your husband is making a real contribution to his community and to the world."



Mrs. Ruth Kunzer

Tea Monday for Pioneer Membership

In honor of all new members who have joined Chai Chapter, Pioneer Women, since beginning of this season, an installation of new members and presentation of awards for their sponsors will high light a "Watch Us Grow"-themed tea Monday at 1 p.m. at the Lafayette Hotel.

Mrs. Ruth Kunzer, national director of West Coast Area, Pioneer Women, will conduct the ceremonies. Previously she served as Mid-East representative for English and South African newspapers, attached to government offices in Jerusalem, and was information officer for the Israeli consulate in New York.

In addition to conducting the installation she will explain the varied and important work done by Pioneer Women in cooperation with its sister organization, the Moetzet Hapalot (Working Women's Council) in Israel. The public is invited.

Lunch Saturday

Orange County - Long Beach Electa Assn. will meet for a noon luncheon Saturday at Hody's Lake-wood. Marie Winter, 2547 Ladoga Ave., says reservations are being taken by Irene Royer.

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Alpha Gams Will Meet

Long Beach Alumnae Club of Alpha Gamma Delta will meet for dessert at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the home of Miss Ella Payne, 1007 E. Carson St., with Mrs. Robert Rude and Miss Clara Jakes assisting.

Mrs. George Cadwallader will preside during a brief business session at which time a straw ballot will be taken for selection of new officers.

FOLLOWING, Miss Jakes will tell of her experiences as a missionary teacher for the Methodist Church. Miss Jakes served as principal in mountaineer and Negro schools in the deep south for many years. Now retired, she ended her teaching career at Frances De Pauw School in Los Angeles.

Another February event for Alpha Gams will be their annual sweetheart dinner dance Feb. 13 at University Club. Hosting the party will be Mr. and

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natural mink capes and stoles in fashion shades, \$350

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MILITARY WEDDING

Lt. Amade F. Claus of Royal Belgian Navy and his bride, former Frances Tapley, of Lakewood, leave Terminal Island Naval Chapel beneath honor guard of crossed swords following much publicized marriage ceremony Jan. 23. Pair will reside in Ostende, Belgium. New Mrs. Claus is daughter of Naval Lt. and Mrs. E. C. Everett, and was active at Lakewood High School. Her husband, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jules Claus of Melle, Belgium, is graduate of Royal Military Academy of Brussels.

Meeting Tuesday

Widows Club of United Spanish War Veterans meets at noon Tuesday in Linden Hall.

Matron Model



Mrs. Joann Ryan of Lakewood

Dreams do come true! Just one week after receiving my LORETTA YOUNG WAY MODELING diploma, I was sent on a modeling assignment. I am so happy about the experience I would like to tell my friends about the LORETTA YOUNG WAY STUDIOS OF SELF-IMPROVEMENT AND MODELING and especially Marjorie Forsythe who has asked me to invite you to the studio nearest you for a free modeling analysis.

Call GA 4-8691 for Reservations for "Salute to Spring" Mother & Daughter Fashion Show, Lakewood Country Club, Sat., March 19. Door Prizes: 1st, Modeling Course; 2nd, Self-Improvement Course; 3rd, Max Factor Makeup Analysis and Cosmetics.

Marjorie Forsythe presents

the **LORETTA YOUNG** way

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WCC Program Will Feature Words, Music

A balanced program of words and music is planned for Woman's City Club Friday when the group meets at 1:30 p.m. in the auditorium, 1309 E. 3rd St. Mrs. Lucille E. Swenson, president, will open the meeting following an organ prelude by Mrs. Kathryn Langdon.

Sharing program honors will be Judge Roberta Butzbach and lyric soprano Floradelle Kimber.

JUDGE BUTZBACH will present a new view of general conditions in a talk entitled, "What's RIGHT With the World." The speaker presides over the Municipal Court of Los Cerritos Judicial District. She received her BA degree at UCLA, completing law studies at UC, Berkeley.

Mrs. Kimber has done extensive work in radio and television, and is a featured soloist in oratorios given by the Los Angeles Federation of Church Choirs. Her accompanist is Paula Drerup of New York City.

Noon luncheon will be served by Mrs. Grace M. Jameson and members of Group 1. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Sam Landsworth.

MOLLY MAYFIELD

The Cruel Party Guest

DEAR MOLLY:

I had friends over last Saturday night and really treated them swell. Furnished them drinks, home-made cookies, cake, and other good food. After they had gone, I made a few discoveries.

My best ash tray was behind the couch, broken into bits. Coke highballs had been poured over the hall wall. Out of eight of my coaster covers, two are missing. A soft drink was poured into the drawer over my good silver.

I'm pretty sure I know who was responsible—one very immature woman who collected the dishes. She's a very spiteful person and has spoiled my annual party. I can't have the other guests at another without her, can I, and I certainly don't intend to have her! Hope she sees this.

E.J.W.

DEAR E.J.W.:

Steady there! Aren't YOU being a bit spiteful to accuse one person when you really aren't sure of her guilt? Find that out first. Don't hesitate to ask some of the other guests.

Then, if you find she is the guilty one, give another party right away — and don't ask her. That ought to get your point across.

But, I urge you, be sure of your facts. M.M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD: Have you any good ideas about how to punish a boy friend who stands you up on a date?

My special boy friend got a snazzy sports car for his birthday and he promised to come by and take me for a ride, it being a warm day and we could go with the top down. So I put on my brightest sweater and scarf and waited over an hour for him. But no show.

I hear he took another girl, whom I don't think much of, for a ride instead of me. I want to make him suffer. How? SORE 17

DEAR SORE 17:

Some boys might suggest tying a string of tin cans

to the rear of his car. And others, I am sure, would want to siphon off the gasoline or put a smoke bomb in his engine.

But you're a young lady. So I suppose the only thing for you to do is to draw big pictures of broken

hearts in soap on his windshield and sign your name.

When he finally comes calling, as he will, gather the two worst brats in the neighborhood to go riding with you. Their names, of course, will be "Stand" and "Up." M.M.

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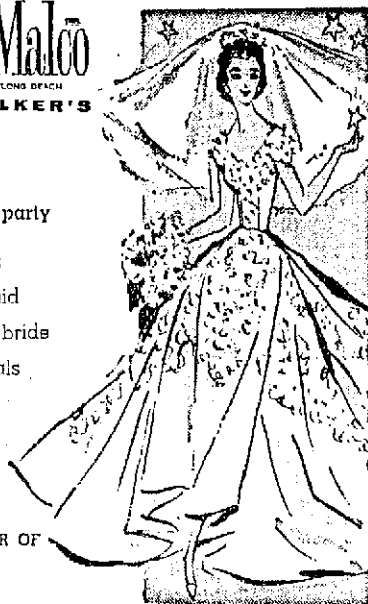
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Special attention to organizational groups

SECOND FLOOR OF FASHIONS



Oswald Jacoby South Wins by Good Use of Trumps

South's four spade bid was had indeed as Terence Reese points out. With only a five-card suit and a side king he should have let his partner play three no-

NORTH (D) 30	
▲ A2	
▲ A53	
▲ AK74	
▲ A965	
WEST	EAST
▲ 763	▲ K84
♥ KJ92	♥ Q10
♦ Q105	♦ J862
♣ 1084	♣ QJ73
SOUTH	
▲ QJ1095	
♥ 8764	
♦ 93	
♣ K2	
North and South vulnerable	
North	East
1 ♦	Pass
3 N.T.	Pass
Pass	Pass
Opening lead—▲ 7	

trump but South wanted to play the hand himself and his play was excellent indeed.

He decided that West's trump lead marked East with the king and that an unusual trump play would be necessary if he wanted to collect 10 tricks.

HE COUNTED five tricks outside the trump suit and proceeded to make five trump tricks as follows:

He rose with dummy's ace of trumps, led a club to his king and a second club back to the ace. Then he ruffed a third club, played a diamond to dummy's ace and ruffed dummy's last club while East discarded a diamond. Next he led a diamond to dummy's king, ruffed a third diamond, led a heart to dummy's ace and played dummy's last diamond.

At this point South had nine tricks home and was down to the singleton queen of trumps. He had to make it since it did not matter what East did because South played after him.



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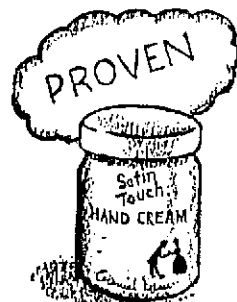
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LIPSTICKS
ONE
DOLLAR



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hand cream or hand lotion

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Soften, smooth and protect your hands with remarkable "SATIN TOUCH" . . . now available in your choice of concentrated, penetrating cream or fast-acting flowing lotion.



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With prices hitting this final low, you can save, save . . . while refreshing your wardrobe with a shoe for every outfit! Still available, choice leathers, styles, colors . . . most sizes, but hurry!

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Something for the Boys

Ol' Ted Confused About Dog's Life!

By TED KREC

It's becoming more and more apparent to me that we truly are a mixed-up people.

The Europeans use the dachshund to root out badgers. The Orientals train the cormorant as a fish-catcher. Even the Hunza herds-men in far-off North Kashmir employ dogs at round-up time.

Every other place in the world, animals work for people. This is the only country I know of where people work for animals! And they're not even tax-deductible!

I'll show you what I mean. I hesitate to think how many dogs there are in Long Beach and environs. How many of them could pull a wagon the way dogs in the Arctic pull sleds? I'll tell you—none of them. They're too far out of condition from a soft life.

Dogs aren't the only offenders—there are cats, birds, monkeys, even fish.

DON'T GET me wrong, I'm an animal lover. I must be, because some of my staunchest friends keep telling my wife I'm more interested in monkey business than I am my job and that I'm going steadily to the dogs.

But it burns me up to see people treating animals better than they do other people—including members of their own families.

I always have serious doubts about a man's mental condition when I see him driving through town with a silly looking pooch riding along. Do you have anybody to drive you around? I think they should either teach these dogs to drive or let them walk!

And how about people who talk baby-talk to cats and birds? Or, worst of all, the people who dress their dogs in those ridiculous sweaters. Can you top that? Here's this pooch with a natural fur coat and some silly citizen drapes him with a sweater!

Have you ever been to someone's home and had the dog fang you in the fibula? As you're struggling to disengage the doughty beast, the hostess will say: "Well, no wonder—you were going to sit in Fifi's chair! Poor little darling—did the nasty man hurt her?" Then the gracious hostess usually ends up kissing this homely mutt and glaring daggers at you

as you hobble around the room.

WE WERE at someone's home one time where they had one of these domineering dogs. We had to go there, we found out, because the dog always liked to be home at dark!

Anyhow, we had brought along a cake for our host and hostess, and while we stood there, our hostess ran her finger through the icing of the cake and let this pooch lick it off! I was ready to leave right then, but my wife soothed the troubled waters. Then I couldn't get rid of the blamed dog. He sat right next to me all day. When they served us some wine, they also served the dog some milk in a saucer. So I kept slipping a little wine into the dog's dish. He loved it and got loopy! They were a mighty troubled couple when we left—wondering what was wrong with that inebriated pooch!

In closing, I'd just like to comment about the story I read where Lassie was flying back to Hollywood from New York. This dog (you know her—her snout's so long and pointed she could eat olives out of a jug) had TWO first-class seats reserved for her on the plane, so the story said. Had I been on that flight I fear I would have been tempted strongly to belt that colicky collie off the seats with my hat and cry: "All right, Fido—back to the baggage car!"

An animal is still an animal, in my book!

GOP Women to View Film

Los Altos Republican Women Federated will view a film, "Nixon's Visit to Russia," during its afternoon session Tuesday at the Hawaiian Restaurant.

Mrs. Willard Drowne will conduct the business session following noon luncheon.

Study group meets at 11 a.m. with Dr. Donald Scott, political science instructor at Long Beach City College, acting as adviser in formulating the year's plan of study.

Rebekah Session

Long Beach Rebekah Lodge 360 will have practice for officers under the direction of Adena Stoddard, noble grand, when it meets at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the YWCA. Serving on the refreshment committee are Christena Allsup and Myrtle Allen.



SURPRISES IN STORE

Displaying poster which tells of first St. Matthew School benefit, "Hearts in Fashions," are (from left) Mmes. James Atwood, ticket chairman; Charles Spicer, general chairman, and Edwin Bechler, reservations chairman. Many other chairmen are working diligently to assure success of luncheon fashion show Feb. 9 at 12:30 p.m. in Pacific Coast Club. In addition to showing of fashions from Schick's and furs from Lockwood's, Hollywood celebrities will model clothes designed for them to wear in recent movie and television appearances. Paul King's Trio will play.—(Staff Photo.)



IN RED CROSS SHOW

These two pretty Japanese Geisha girls, now appearing in Frank Sennes' Moulin Rouge "Oriental Fantasy," are in cast of 40 who will appear in Long Beach Municipal Auditorium Feb. 29 as benefit for local Red Cross chapter. Downtown Long Beach Associates is sponsoring gala fashion show and musical, which will feature other top Hollywood personalities. Tickets are on sale at DLBA office, 601 Pacific Ave.

DBE Slates Meet Tuesday

Lord Kitchener Chapter, Daughters of the British Empire, will meet at 1 p.m. Tuesday in Guild Hall of St. Luke's Episcopal Church. Mrs. Thomas Bennett, new regent, will conduct her first meeting.

Program feature will be a dramatization of "White Cliffs of Dover" by Romela Temkin.

Couple Plans Summer Rite

Engagement of their daughter, Joyce Darlene, to Douglas Patrick Brown is being announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elvin E. Clanton. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Clara Brown. All are Long Beach residents.

The bride-elect received

the DAR award while attending Progress School. A graduate of Jordan, she also attended Long Beach City College.

HER FIANCE, a Wilson alumnus, attended LBCC and is completing his schooling at Fresno State College where he recently was made a two-year future selection by the Rams when the National Football League staged its draft meet in Philadelphia.

A summer wedding is being planned.

OES Meeting

Re-obligation of members is slated by Searchlight Chapter 435, Order of Eastern Star, at 8 p.m. Monday in Palos Verdes Masonic Temple, 5155 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. Betty Mikovsky, matron, and Fred McKamy, patron, will preside. Francis Workman is chairman of the evening.



—Perry Griffith Photo
Joyce Clanton

Africa 'Tour' AMONG CAREER WOMEN

Monday for Ebell Club

Clifford Kamen will take an audience of Ebell Club members on a documentary tour of one of the most fascinating continents in the world Monday, transporting his listeners to Africa by film and commentary.

His picture, "The Union of South Africa," was lauded by Program Magazine as, "the perfect film lecture" and deals with major geographical areas, principal industries, native life and unique game reserves of this important and widely discussed nation.

Scenes include gold mining operations in Johannesburg, where the speaker descended 7,000 feet into the earth to explore the mines which provide more than half the world's gold production as well as diamond mining procedures in the Cullinan Mine near Pretoria.

Mrs. Arthur A. Knoll, president, will conduct the business meeting in the auditorium at 1:30 p.m. following which Mrs. Everett N. Morningstar, program chairman, will present the speaker.

LUNCHEON will be served at noon by Group E. with Mrs. Thomas F. Russell, chairman, directing.

For the Current Events Dept. meeting at 10 a.m. in Room 1, Mrs. Bert Gee will present Werner Rucht, head of the city Planning Dept., who will speak on: "The Amended Shoreline Plan."

Two departments will meet at 11 a.m.: Art in Room 1 and Parliamentary in Room 2. The program on art, "Michael Angelo," will be given by Mrs. Josiah S. Mertz while Mrs. Percy Palmer will be instructor in parliamentary procedures, using the topic, "Nominations and Elections."

Dietetic Group Meets Monday

California Dietetic Assn. will have a regional meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Southern California Gas Co. Auditorium, 810 S. Flower St., Los Angeles.

Mrs. Robert Miller will speak on the White House Conference on Children and Youth and Dr. Edna Southmayd will report on the Asilomar Conference for high school students on nutrition.

BTD Again Slates Enrollment for CPS

By ANNE GILCHRIST

Enrollment for the spring semester classes in the Certified Professional Secretaries Review will begin Monday at 7 p.m. at Long Beach City College, Business and Technology Division, 1305 E. Pacific Coast Hwy.

The course, sponsored by Queen Beach Chapter, National Secretaries Assn., is designed to help secretaries improve their skills and prepare for the annual CPS examination. A rigorous 12-hour, two-day test, it is given by the Institute for Certifying Secretaries. Those who have successfully passed to attain CPS rating report an ever-increasing awareness from management that they measure up to top-level secretarial proficiency.

Robert Krogfoss, an outstanding instructor in this field, will continue to teach the class. Full college credits are given. The new semester class will combine a review of accounting, including tax return studies and business law.

THERE IS no tuition charged for the study course, open to all secretaries regardless of whether they plan to take the final exams. The course offers an excellent opportunity for secretaries to better their knowledge on new ideas and procedures being

tried in the constantly changing business world. In addition, it gives them the advantage of meeting and exchanging ideas with other secretaries in various business fields.

To date, 1,711 secretaries have earned the title of CPS. California leads all other states in claiming 171 of these while Texas is second with 150.

ALMOST without exception, secretaries who have passed the course enjoy increases in salary, more job offers, greater responsibilities and opportunities to take more active interest in company operations.

Secretaries interested in enrolling or those wishing more information are urged to be at BTD Monday night.

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GENUINE ALLIGATOR

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WOMEN'S SHOES

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5018 E. 2ND ST., BELMONT SHORE

MID-WINTER
CLEARANCE SALE
FINAL WEEK

Legitimate Markdowns of Regular
Merchandise in Both Stores
Buy Now and Save

USE YOUR CREDIT CARDS OR OUR OWN BUDGET PLAN

Harris Furs AND **the Harris line**
EXCLUSIVE FURS SINCE 1915 LADIES' APPAREL

BOTH STORES IN THE HARRIS BLDG.
4260 Atlantic Ave. Long Beach

50¢ **COUPON VALUE** 50¢
WORLD'S BEST • READY IN 8 MINUTES
FRIED CHICKEN
"Take Home Introductory Offer"

CHICKEN \$7.95
DINNER \$7.45
PLATE \$7.25
WICKET.....

Ray's Range
Formerly Ray's Hut
CARSON at ORANGE

50¢

In the Long Beach Area
Susan's Window Shopping



SNYDERKNIT of California fashions boucle knit with nylon ribbon inlay into hand-loomed knit costume versatile enough for streetwear, resort or evening. Matching satin bow defines high-rise waistline; peeks out becomingly when sheath is worn with own matching jacket. Sized from 8 to 46 and 12½ to 46½, costumes can be chosen from eight fashion colors.

For the name of the store showing this style, phone Susan at HEmlock 5-1161, Ext. 249, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, or write Susan, Dept. A, Independent, Press-Telegram, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Concert Preview Lauded
(Continued from Page W-1)

form. He is one of the last composers you will discover in your musical pilgrimage through life, but once you find him you will have a staunch, loyal, devoted, intelligent friend who never will let you down."

Completing tonight's program will be the Handel-Harty "Water Music Suite." Written about 1714, the music originally consisted of 25 pieces composed by Handel to restore himself in the good graces of George I of England.

LATER Hamilton Harty arranged six of the pieces for the modern symphony. "You need hear only about four chords to know this is Handel's music," said Lec. "I often play it in organ concerts. It is so exquisitely beautiful that you want to say, 'Thank God there is such an artist!'"

The preview was sponsored by Long Beach Symphony Guild and Junior League of Long Beach. Mrs. Dean Gilmore, program chairman, introduced the speaker.

PRE-GRAND OPENING

\$125 PER WEEK

1st 50 Charter MEN OR WOMEN

WHILE THEY LAST!

Mrs. Clara Rogers Age 42

BEFORE	AFTER
Weight, 218 lbs.	146 lbs.
Bust ...46"	37"
Waist...40"	28"
Hips ...45"	38½"

GUARANTEED RESULTS
OVERWEIGHT—LOSE
UNDERWEIGHT—GAIN

American Gyms
COAST-TO-COAST

2228 ATLANTIC GA 7-9213
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Dear Abby
Words Are Not Needed

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: This is for "Got Even" who resented her husband's respecting the memory of his deceased wife.



Four years ago I married a fine widower with a 9-year-old daughter whose mother died at her birth. On Mother's Day, Christmas and special occasions my husband placed a wreath of flowers on her grave. Last Valentine's Day he was out of town. He wired me flowers, but there was no one to place flowers on his dead wife's grave. No one except Ruthie (my step daughter) and I. On his return, Ruthie related the events of interest during his absence. She ended with: "...and Mommie put a red heart of roses on Mother's grave."

The look of tenderness my husband gave me was worth a king's ransom. I knew then and there that should I die, there would always be flowers on my grave. In the words of a famous writer:

"I beg of you, do not forget me
When the phenomenon of death visits me.
Oh keep my memory alive,
For if you forget me, only then
Will I have surely died."

Leah

DEAR ABBY: I am 15 years old and am no more boy crazy than any other girl my age. My complaint is that no matter what happens my mother says, "Get your mind off the boys for two minutes."

I lost my gym suit and my mother said, "If you didn't have your mind on the boys you wouldn't have lost it!"

I was at my girl friend's house and we got to talking and I was late getting home by only 15 minutes. She blamed it on "the boys" again. If my grades slip a little she says it's because I'm thinking about boys.

How can I get my mother out of this bad habit?

NOT BOY-CRAZY.

DEAR N. B. C.: Your mother doesn't have a "bad habit" — she has a good memory.

DEAR ABBY: I have a neighbor who asks me to pick up items for her at the store when I go grocery shopping. She never seems to have the right change when I bring over the item. It doesn't amount to much each time, but I don't have so much money that I can forget it. How can I keep from getting stuck in the future? I don't want to hurt her feelings because I do love this little woman.

TIMID.

DEAR TIMID: When unpaid debts start piling up, "love" usually fades—but money stays green forever. Ask her for what she owes you, and don't be shy.

CONFIDENTIAL TO

Nursery School Groups Set for Annual Education Week

With proclamation of this week as Nursery Education Week by Mayor Raymond C. Kealer, parent-participation nursery school groups swing into action to acquaint people of this city with the enriching rewards of such a pre-school program.

In addition to open houses slated during the week at each of the 24 schools in the program, the Los Altos Mall will be set up Tuesday through Saturday for parents and their children who now are enrolled in nursery schools to conduct a "living exhibit" of what the program entails.

THE PUBLIC is invited to take pre-schoolers, over 2 years and 9 months of age, to join in the fun. Easels, play dough, and other play equipment will be provided for their enjoyment.

Long Beach Recreation Dept. is assisting in setting up the exhibit and also has been instrumental in obtaining playground facilities for each of the nursery co-ops in operation.

Billboards, branch library posters and radio and TV spot announcements will help remind Long Beach residents of the program.

Information on enrolling youngsters in one of these Long Beach City College affiliated schools may be obtained from Mrs. Everett E. Demler or Mrs. Garver Light.

Look Who's Dancing . . .

- Calendar for parties at Call's Fine Arts Center, 3720 Long Beach Blvd.
- Feb. 1
5:00 First Season Gold Medalists.
5:00 Second Season Silver Medalists.
Annex.
6:15 Sophomore Dons and Debs of Lakewood Village, "Satellite Swirl," party dress. Patronesses, Mrs. Carlos V. West, chairman, Mrs. Frederick E. Shuler.
8:00 Junior, Top Hatters, "Space Ship Swirl," party dress. Patroness, Mrs. F. J. Askeu; chairman, Mrs. Harry W. Jordan.
- Feb. 2
4:30 Freshman Dons and Debs of Lakewood Village, "Satellite Swirl," party dress. Patronesses, Mmes. Helen Parker, John Donagan; chairman, Mrs. Anne Kander.
6:15 Sophomore Dons and Debs of Lakewood Village, "Star Spin," party dress. Patronesses, Mrs. O. M. Stoecker; chairman, Mrs. Earl D. Jones.
8:00 Junior Dons and Debs, "Satellite Swirl," party dress. Patroness, Mrs. D. Ray Howell; chairman, Mrs. Blake E. McCann.
- Feb. 3
4:30 Freshman Dons and Debs of North Long Beach, "Rocket Hop," party dress. Patronesses, Mrs. R. L. Sievers; chairman, Mrs. John B. Roach.
6:15 Sophomore Dons and Debs of North Long Beach, "Count Down Drag," party dress. Patroness, Mrs. Bruce A. Kunkel; chairman, Mrs. C. M. Templetton.
8:00 Junior Dons and Debs of North Long Beach, "Rocket Hop," party dress. Patroness, Mrs. R. M. Barron.
- Feb. 4
4:30 Freshman Beaux and Belles, "Out of This World," party dress. Patroness, Mrs. Robert Barrell; chairman, Mrs. Ed Heisener.
6:15 Sophomore Beaux and Belles, "Satellite Swirl," party dress. Patronesses, Mmes. L. A. Mason, Robert Gray; chairman, Mrs. Ray Dromgold.
8:00 Junior Beaux and Belles, "Countdown Capers," party dress. Patronesses, Mrs. Lynn Emerson; chairman, Mrs. Harry V. Shields.
- Feb. 5
4:30 Junior Capers, "Count Down Trot," party dress. Patroness, Mrs. L. Kenneth Lincoln; chairman, Mrs. Joseph K. Kallou.
6:15 Capers, "Satellite Swirl," party dress. Patroness, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Wright; chairman, Mrs. Allen Walker.
8:00 Senior Capers, "Satellite Swirl," party dress. Patroness, Mrs. W. R. Gilroy; chairman, Mrs. C. B. Brulher.
- Feb. 6
12:45 Silk 'n' Spurs, "Satellite Swirl," western dress. Patroness, Mrs. Walter F. Woodrow; chairman, Mrs. Thomas J. Cappel.
2:30 Chicks and Chix, "Satellite Swirl," western dress. Patronesses, Mmes. V. W. Borger, Robert Thompson; chairman, Mrs. T. A. Dawson.
4:15 Silk 'n' Spurs, "Satellite Stomp," western dress. Patroness, Mrs. M. L. Olson; chairman, Mrs. Clarence Carlson.
6:00 Lovin' and Lacin', "Beep Beep Bo," western dress. Patroness, Mrs. Lector Orrick; chairman, Mrs. R. M. Barron.

THE STRIDE RITE SHOE

... WHEN IT COMES TO FIT ...

THAT'S WHERE WE COME IN!

CHILDREN'S BOOTERY

BIXBY KNOLLS
4346 ATLANTIC
Free Parking in Rear

Where Experience Counts
34 Years in Long Beach

LOS ALTOS SHOPPING CENTER
Acre of Free Parking

Big Dipper Club
California Big Dipper Club, Blue Star Mothers of America, will meet at 11 a.m. Friday in the Wilmington home of Mrs. Herbert Johnsten, 1641 Island Ave. Mrs. Harry McDonough will conduct the business session with luncheon and a social hour following.

Mothers Club Meets Thursday
Delta Zeta Mothers Club of Long Beach State College will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Kathleen Wright, 2709 E. 218th St. The business meeting will be followed by a special interest program planned by Mrs. Stephenie Medovic. A report of a trip into Russia made by an airline representative will be read.

Staber's for Beauty

COLD WAVE or Famous PROT-N-IZED \$6.95

Machine or Machineless PERMANENTS One Price Only

COMPLETE WHITENING MORE?

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HOLLYWOOD, 1173 N. Highland RD 7-8858
LEIMERT PK., 4323 Leimert Pk. AV 1-1125
VAN NUYS, 15325 Sherman Way ST 8-3403

Buffums' fashion formula

a longer jacket + new sleeve fullness
= the major suit silhouette for spring

Two prime examples in imported Italian pure silk . . . both by Bettina of Beverly Hills.

New ease in the belted suit . . .
Spring Navy or Lipstick Red.
12 to 18.....**145.95**

Demi-fit costume suit with silk surrah overblouse.
Bamboo Green or Spring Navy.
8 to 14.....**165.95**

Buffums' Designers' Circle, Third Floor



Roy Dial

CHEF OF THE WEEK

Tune In on Dial's Beet Salad Mold

By MILDRED K. FLANARY
I. P-T Food Editor

Any dial you flip will tune you in on some activity in which he's interested. Roy Dial, you see, today's Chef of the Week, is an Oklahoman who made good in our fair city. That's another reason why he's so active in civic affairs.

Dial arrived in Long Beach with his family in 1920. He lived real close—in 10th St. and Atlantic Ave. There was no oil on Signal Hill in those days, just peaceful fields.

Following graduation from Poly High, he took his first business venture. It was banking, the year was 1921, and the place was the Long Beach Trust and Savings Bank, now the Security-First National. In 1922, he switched to the California National Bank, 1st St. and Locust Ave. It now is the Bank of America at 1st

and Pine Ave.

WITH A GOODLY knowledge of banking tucked safely away, he took a flier at what was then Long Beach's most fluid industry, the oil business. The next two years were spent on Signal Hill, but in 1925 he entered the automobile finance business. Seven years later he formed his own company and has been in the field of finance ever since. He is just now completing 34 years as president of the California Funding Corp.

A Rotarian, Dial serves on the board of directors of Better Business Bureau and on the board of counsellors of the George Pepperdine College. He's intensely interested in the small independent college. He and his family also are very active in the Uptown Church of

Days of Forty-Niners

LONG BEACH STATE COLLEGE EVENTS

by PLACER MINER

News from Sigma Pi Fraternity at Long Beach State may be infrequent, but when it does arrive it's voluminous, so we'll start this week with the Sig Pi Story.

(1) The fraternity, some 65 strong, has rented the whole Holiday Lodge plus ski-lift at Big Bear for a four-day outing to celebrate end of finals. In a magnanimous gesture, Sigma Pi invites "everybody at State" to visit them through Feb. 1 and enjoy their facilities. (What would happen if LBSC's 9,300-plus students took the fellows at their word?)

(2) Next on the schedule is a big spring house-cleaning at the Sigma Pi House, 1139 E. Ocean Blvd. Everyone will work this time, says our informant. Larry Redman will oversee the chores.

(3) The fraternity is taking a special interest in LBSC home basketball games what with member Mike Woodward cavorting at forward and member Florian Kaczmarek supplying golden-voiced details via the p.a. system.

(4) Shifting to the academic scene, Jim Neal, president of the LBSC chapter of the American Marketing Assn., invites all marketing majors to join up and attend the semi-monthly meeting, one of which always features a talk by a Southland marketing expert.

(5) There'll be a vacant chair in the Sigma Pi lodgings since Chuck Osterlund took unto himself a bride Saturday at the Wayfarers' Chapel. Incidentally, says our source of information, change that number 65 earlier to 64; Chuck will not spend his honeymoon at the Holiday Lodge!

(6) Duane Ring, Sig Pi alum who was LBSC student body president six or seven years ago, is real pop-

ular these days with members of the Long Beach State chapter. Reason? Duane is personnel manager in charge of recruitment for North American, and comes a time even a Sig Pi may have to think of work.

(7) Last, and probably least, reason for so many Sigma Pi beards around campus is the fellows stayed up so late studying for finals that they were too weary to shave.

Briefly noted: Associated Women Students will make the coming registration process a little cheerier by providing coffee at the library. . . . Forty Kappa Sigmas plus prospective pledges journey to Occidental College Thursday night for a combined rush meeting in Oxy's new Kappa Sig house. . . . Newly pledged to Omega Alpha Delta (extended day) are Elaine Beckers and Helen Pratt. Hostesses for the luncheon ceremony last weekend in the Apple Valley Steak House were Evelyn Rupelli and Helen Monroe. The OAD gals are already making plans for their April 27 style show.

School Menus

'Kids Need to Know' Department

The following menus will be served in Long Beach Elementary Schools in the week of Feb. 1-5.

MONDAY: Hot dog, garden peas, molded fruit salad, cheese kabob and milk.

TUESDAY: Pizza pie, cut green beans, sliced peaches, celery sticks and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Hamburger on bun, whole kernel corn, fruit cup supreme, Lorna Duone cookie and milk.

THURSDAY: Italian spaghetti, mixed vegetables, cherry shortcake, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

FRIDAY: Baked fish, creamed potatoes, orange wedges, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

The above items make up the elementary children's lunch 25 cents. Soup and salad from the junior-senior high school a la carte menu are sold in the elementary schools, but they may be purchased by the children only after they have purchased the tray lunch.

JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH
MONDAY: Spanish rice, garden peas, apple wedges, toasted cheese special and milk.

TUESDAY: Hamburger, potato salad, citrus fruit cup with cherry garnish, Lorna Duone cookie and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Tamale pie, cut green beans, fruit gelatin, French bread and butter and milk.

THURSDAY: Diced turkey in gravy on mashed potatoes, buttered spinach, sliced peach-cottage cheese salad with parsley sprig, raisin bread and butter and milk.

FRIDAY: Roast beef hash with gravy or baked fish with creamed potatoes, coleslaw, apricot halves, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

Book Review on Agenda

A review of James Michener's novel, "Hawaii," will be presented by Mrs. Jack Thomas during the program hour of North Long Beach Women's Club following noon luncheon Wednesday in Houghton Park Club-house.

Organ music will complete the program.

LUNCHEON will be served by members of Group 5, Mrs. R. O. Hird, chairman. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Mac Anderson.

The executive board will convene at 10 a.m. led by Mrs. Clay Minnix, president.

Save Double at Cole's

WITH THESE FINE



FOOD BUYS!

...plus...

LOWEST SHELF PRICES IN TOWN

SERVE THIS GREAT TREAT!

Finest Baby Beef

LIVER 49¢ lb

great with Luer's Grade A

BACON 39¢ lb

LEAN, MEATY

Pork Steak 49¢ lb

BONELESS

Pork Roast 39¢ lb

SMOKED Ctr. Cut

Pork Chops 79¢ lb

• Delicatessen •

BLUE BELL

Cottage Cheese

25¢ pt.

Hill's Bros. Instant

COFFEE

6-Oz. 10c off

89¢

Mix Or Match

LAZY DAZY FREESTONE

Peaches

OR

STAR ORCHARD WHOLE

Apricots

6 for \$1.00

• Produce •

SWEET, SPANISH

Onions

GREAT WITH

LIVER & BACON

5 lbs. 10c

We Sell AMERICAN EXPRESS

MONEY ORDERS, FREE

PAY UTILITY BILLS

AT YOUR COLE'S MARKET

HENNY PENNY FRESH, LARGE

Grade A A

Eggs

Dozen

39¢

SNIDER'S DELICIOUS

"The Hotter"

Catsup

14-Oz. Bottle

10¢

PRIORITY NO. 1/2 CAN

Chunk Tuna

19¢

SPERRY 14-OZ. PKG.

Pancake Flour

15¢

PILLSBURY'S 10-OZ. PKG.

Pie Crust Mix

15¢

SPECIALS FOR SUN., MON., TUES., JAN. 31, FEB. 1, 2, (GARDEN GROVE, ONLY—MON., TUES., WED., FEB. 1, 2, 3)
LOW, LOW SHELF PRICES EVERY DAY AT

Cole's MARKETS

• LONG BEACH

1000 East Fourth St.

3401 Ardena Blvd.

8191 Atlantic Blvd.

• LAKEWOOD

5548 Woodruff Ave.

• COMPTON

1320 East Alondra

• GARDEN GROVE

10581 Garden Grove Blvd.

NO DEALER SALES
WE RESERVE RIGHT TO LIMIT

ANDY RECOMMENDS . . .

THAT IT WOULD BENEFIT YOU TO

JOIN THE **YMCA** WITHOUT DELAY.

MAINTAINING YOUR HEALTH IS AN OBLIGATION YOU OWE TO THOSE WITH WHOM YOU WORK, TO YOUR FAMILY AND TO YOURSELF. . . . FULFILL THIS OBLIGATION BY JOINING THE Y.M.C.A. TODAY!

AS A MEMBER THE FOLLOWING FACILITIES ARE AVAILABLE TO YOU

- VOLLEYBALL
- COURT
- SWIMMING
- POOL
- MASSAGE ROOM
- HANDBALL
- COURTS
- DRY-HEAT ROOM
- ULTRA-VIOLET SUNBATHING

PLUS MANY OTHERS

"Particular Food for Particular People"

"2 HOUSES THAT QUALITY BUILT"

Andy's Cafeteria

318 E. 4th St.

Hours: Monday thru Friday

8 a.m.—6:30 p.m.

Saturday & Sunday We Rest

Andy's Hotcake House

643 1/2 Pine Ave.

Hours: Monday thru Friday

5 a.m.—7 p.m.

Saturday 6 a.m.—2 p.m.

Sunday We Rest

the Broadway

LONG BEACH Bellflower at Stearns GE 9-6811

MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY ONLY

ENRICHED

LANOLIN WAVE

9.50 complete*

A new year, a new you . . . as close as the sheer flattery of our enriched Lanolin wave. Personality-styled, fashioned with special attention to your kind of hair. A luxury cold wave, shampoo and set that you would expect to cost twice this much.

* Tinted hair slightly higher

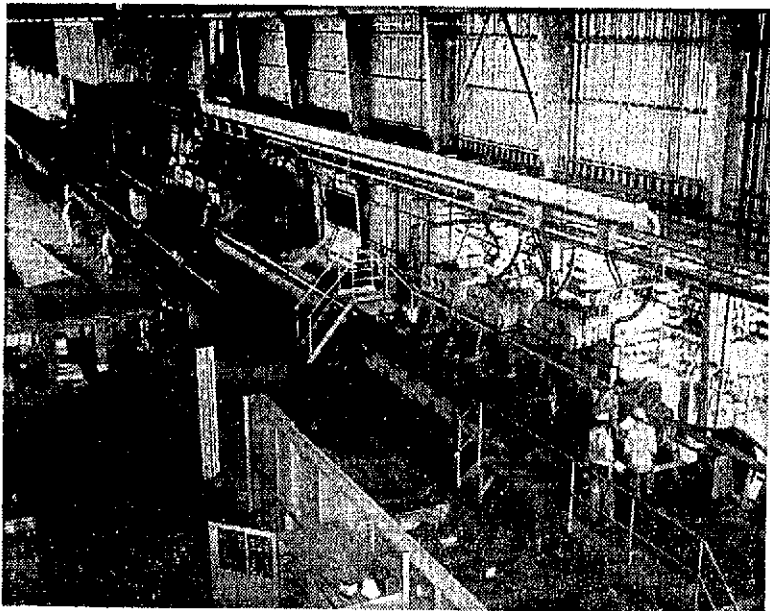
Manicures & pedicures by Miss Lillian

Beauty Shop—Lower Level

OPEN MON., THURS. & FRI. 9:30-9:30



L. B. Soule Steel Plant Now in Full Operation



INTERIOR OF L. B. MILL

General view of Soule's big new Long Beach rolling mill, showing rolls, hot beds and cut-off line. Ingots are fed into the mill (right) and reduced through a succession of rolling operation into steel reinforcing bar.

One of the latest and most impressive additions to the Long Beach industrial area is the new steel rolling mill recently erected by Soule's Steel Co.

The mill, representing an investment of several million dollars, is located at 2201 E. Carson St. in the Dominguez Industrial area of northwest Long Beach. The mill is currently turning out steel reinforcing bar—a basic building material. It is also capable of producing other light structural shapes in addition to the well-known "rebar."

Soule, a 48-year-old company with headquarters in San Francisco, manufactures a broad range of steel and aluminum building products, including windows, doors, curtain and window walls, standard steel buildings and metal lath commodities. The company also provides field erection service for its products, which are distributed throughout the Western and Southwestern states and in several foreign countries.

THE FIRM'S NEW ROLLING MILL, situated on a 23-acre site, is among the most modern facilities of its kind on the Pacific Coast. It includes two main buildings with approximately two acres under roof. These buildings, which are Soule's rigid frame steel structures, house complete facilities for converting scrap metal into rebar and other structural shapes.

Supervising operations at the new plant are Frank Bowman and Calvin C. (Bud) Williamson, two Soule' veterans whose managerial skills were instrumental in the mill's quick startup.

The Soule' company is no stranger to Southern California. In addition to having its building products used extensively on various construction jobs in the area, the company also has a major plant in Huntington Park and another in Torrance. The Huntington Park facility, located on Wilmington Ave. 11 miles north of the new steel mill, produces a variety of Soule' products, including



HONOR FOR ASSEMBLYMAN

Commander C. N. Weber presents certificate of honor in behalf of Disabled American Veterans Chapter 17 to Assemblyman William S. Grant (left) at a meeting of the Chamber of Commerce Breakfast Forum in Wilton Hotel.—(Staff Photo.)

IF YOU HAVE VACANT PROPERTY TO IMPROVE, VISIT OUR

Open House TODAY, SUNDAY 10 A.M. to 5 P.M.

543 EAST 14th ST.—NEAR ATLANTIC — LONG BEACH

100% FINANCING AVAILABLE
This 4-Unit One-Bedroom Apartment Just Completing for Mrs. Cara B. Martindale* Is the Latest of the Spaco Master Series

SECURITY APARTMENTS, INC.
Builders and Developers

3970 ATLANTIC AVE., L. B. GA 7-2812 NE 6-6506

*These apartments available for rental from \$70.00
For Rental Information Call HEMlock 7-3376

Independent-Press-Telegram

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, JANUARY 31, 1959

Real Estate and BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

NOTES OF BUSINESS

Western Building Will Pace Nation

The West will be a bright spot in the Nation's building picture during 1960, according to the 261 Western light construction industry leaders who assisted Western Building, Miller Freeman Publications journal, in its annual forecast for the year ahead.

Western Building's forecasters predict the upward trend in the 13 Western States is in direct contrast to predicted declines by national authorities in the overall national building program.

The trend was already set at year's end when the survey of 450 building permit jurisdictions throughout the West in December showed a 10% increase over December, 1958. This was the opposite of national records where the overall figure showed a drop for the month as compared to December, 1958.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS seem to be a big factor for 1960. Higher interest rates and tight money will, according to forecasters, encourage homeowners in a fix-up and improvement campaign to make their present homes more livable.

The forecast isn't all optimistic. Labor difficulties have marred the picture and their influence is still a negative quality. Money problems are the most pessimistic factors. Mortgage money is still in short supply, but a number of the forecasters believe the situation will ease by mid-1960.

Some think political pressure in the election year will pressure congress into helping with emergency legislation.

CONSTRUCTION in Los Angeles County soared to an all-time high last year, shattering the previous record set in 1956 by nearly 6 per cent, President James S. Cantlen of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce reported.

"Although most economists agree that construction activity in 1960 will fall below 1959's high level," said Cantlen, "Los Angeles County will continue to outpace the nation."

"This strength is due to the dynamic expansion of our economy, explained Cantlen, coupled with the demand for housing by the influx of some 7500 new residents into this area each month."

RECEIVING PROMOTIONS to vice president of Community Savings and Loan at the Assn.'s annual meeting were E. G. Brockman, manager of the Paramount office; John Swetech Jr., manager of the Bixby Knolls branch, and Donald Barton, manager of the appraisal department.

Rex A. Dunn, president since its organization, was re-elected to that office for the coming year.

MISS THALIA MAY of Otation Hearing Center, 144 Locust Ave. attended the National educational conference of the Otation Listener Corpo-

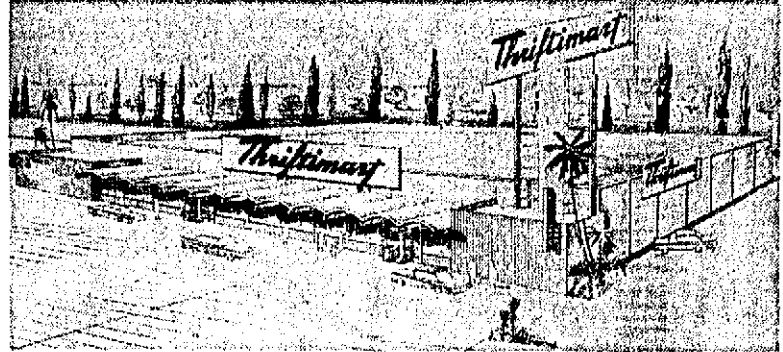
Realtors to Hear Talk by Wilcox

Paul B. Wilcox, will be the guest speaker of the Long Beach Board of Realtors at their breakfast meeting at the Lafayette Hotel Tuesday. Wilcox retired a year ago from his position as executive director of Associated Property Owners of Long Beach, which position he held for 13½ years.

His subject will be "greater participation by realtors in their city's zoning and it's planning." He will propose to build on part of our beach a "Magnet" that will have enough power not only to attract here, in great numbers, people with "gold in their pockets" and to hold them here.

CASH IS EASY to raise when you use Classified to sell articles. Call HE 2-5959.

Major Shopping Center Planned for Eastgate



EASTGATE SHOPPING CENTER

This is a rendering of 31,000 sq. ft. Thriftmart supermarket, first unit to be built in 19-acre shopping center at Garden Grove's popular Eastgate residential community. Ultra modern in design, the supermarket is scheduled for completion in June. Also planned for immediate construction are a group of specialty shops, service establishments and a drug store.

Laramore Construction Co., developers of the popular 50-million-dollar residential community in Garden Grove, announced today construction plans for the major shopping center in the community.

First unit to be built in the 19-acre commercial center will be a 31,000-sq.-ft. Thriftmart supermarket which is scheduled for completion in June, officials said. Also planned for immediate construction are a group of specialty shops, a drug store and various service establishments.

A TOTAL OF 57 ACRES have been set aside in Eastgate for this and other commercial facilities. Additional stores and shops now in the planning stage will provide residents of the more than 2,500 homes being built in Eastgate with every commu-

nity need within the development itself.

The Eastgate shopping centers were designed and engineered by the Wm. P. Neil Co., Ltd. of Los Angeles.

Eastgate will also have schools, churches and recreation parks within its boundaries. It will include several apartment units in addition to the homes, more than 1500 of which were sold in five months following the public opening of models.

VERDIE MATTOCKS, sales manager of McFarland & Matlocks, Eastgate sales agents, says that the unprecedented demand for the homes there is a result of their unusual custom styling, quality construction and numerous built-in features at an exceptionally moderate price of \$12,950 to \$15,350.

A selection of 18 different

exterior designs in a wide variety of architectural style and 5 floor plans with 1102 to 1361 sq. ft. of inside living area are offered at Eastgate. 3 and 4-bedroom models are available with 2 baths, living room, family room, well-equipped kitchen and large attached double garage.

THE HOMES ARE SOLD on liberal financial terms, Matlocks advises, with small down payments from \$295 plus \$90 costs and monthly payments to meet the budget of average income families. Payments cover principal and interest, he said, and there are no due dates or balloon payments in the contract.

Five furnished model homes are open daily from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. at the main entrance to Eastgate on the corner of Knott and Chapman Aves. in Garden Grove, just west of Hwy. 39.

Preview!

new 1960 unit

LOOK CONGRATULATES BRENTWOOD *Park*

FOR THE IMAGINATIVE AND CREATIVE USE OF NATIONALLY KNOWN BRANDS

AGAIN, LARWIN COMPANY
the West Coast's leading builder of quality homes receives National recognition for offering America's greatest home value. And here's the reason why...

Feature for feature, dollar for dollar, there is no greater value!

- ★ 2 Baths — 3 or 4 Bedrooms
- ★ Family Room — Genuine Lath & Plaster
- ★ Forced Air Heating with Summer Cooling Switch (no floor or wall furnaces)
- ★ Biggest Square Footage for the Price

AND THERE'S MORE!
You owe it to yourself... don't miss the opportunity of your lifetime!

See The Exciting New "Exotica" Today

\$82 per month (Including Principal & Interest)

Full Price from \$14,700

Coordinated by J. Thomas Wilner, N.S.I.D., A.I.B.D.

Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. 7 days per week

1st TIME EVER NON-VETS NEW LOW FHA TERMS

Driving Instructions: From Long Beach, drive east on Carson (which becomes Lincoln Avenue) from Los Angeles, take the Santa Ana Freeway to Artesia Avenue turnoff, then straight ahead (south) on Knott to Lincoln Avenue.

BRENTWOOD *Park*

Start the New Year right...
buy a new & bright
Sunshine home

MOVE IN TODAY
\$295
TOTAL DOWN
FULL PRICE
\$14,295
In GARDEN GROVE

3 BEDROOMS 2 FULL BATHS

2-CAR GARAGE
FAMILY ROOM

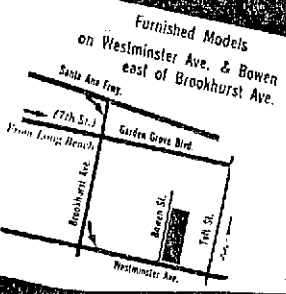
Silent forced air heating
In-sink-erator disposal

Wall
to wall
Carpet...

GARDEN GROVE

**Sunshine
Homes**

S. V. Hunsaker & Sons



FURNISHED IF WANTED

Pageant Plaza is selling the model homes with complete landscaping offered and in some the furniture can be included. This is one model.

Offer Model Homes in Pageant Plaza

With their announcement of the grand opening of the fourth and final unit of homes at Pageant Plaza, officials of the development stated the fully landscaped, carpeted, and draped models were available at extremely modest pricing and terms. Model home furniture is also for sale.

Priced from \$14,600 with easy-to-handle FHA terms, Pageant Plaza homes offer 3 bedrooms and family room, or 4 bedroom plans. Each home offers 2 complete bathrooms, featuring colored custom fixtures, and truly oversized 2-car garages for storage, work shop space, or general utility service.

AMONG PAGEANT PLAZA'S long list of features are forced air heating with thermostatic control, room length walk-in closets, grouping of rooms into living, service, and quiet areas, and basic plans for privacy plus convenience.

Westminster, moments from Long Beach, is year-round beautiful, and noted for its moderate climate, cooling summer breezes directly off the ocean, and its ready access to countless beaches and boating facilities.

SHOPPING FACILITIES, medical and service installa-

tions, and churches abound in the area, and Pageant Plaza provides streetlights, sewers and utilities installed and paid for.

From Long Beach visit Pageant Plaza by driving east on 7th St. (which becomes Garden Grove Blvd.) to Hwy. 39. Go right to Westminster Blvd., turn left (east) to the furnished models.

From Los Angeles take the Santa Ana Freeway to the Grand Ave. turnoff, and follow Hwy. 39 markers south to Westminster Blvd. Turn left (east) on Westminster Blvd. 1/2 mile to the development.

New War on River Pirates

SINGAPORE (UPI) — Marine customs police launches able to travel at high speed have entered the campaign against pirates off Singapore. Regular police patrol craft have been no match for some pirate craft, which bristle with outboard motors. But police said they believed the high-powered customs launches would help break up the two separate pirate gangs believed to be operating out of Singapore. The pirates have been preying on lighters bound for Singapore from Indonesian ports.

Briarvale Luxury Homes Appeal to Homeseekers



SPACIOUS LUXURY

Shown is living room of the Galleria, one of models at Briarvale, new group of individualized homes which drew 5,000 people to the grand opening in East Anaheim last week. All-electric Medallion homes contain up to 2,350 sq. ft. of interior living space.

An unprecedented 5,000 people turned out last week for the Grand Opening of Briarvale, a new group of luxury homes in East Anaheim. Interest was high in the 3, 4 and 5-bedroom, 2 and 3-bath all-electric Medallion homes, reports sales representative C. H. Dunlap. Some sales were consummated on the spot.

"The spaciousness and beauty bowled people over," Dunlap said. "Women seemed fascinated by the kitchens." Briarvale homes, which are priced from \$24,950, contain up to 2,350 sq. ft. of interior living space in four highly original floor plans.

KITCHENS FEATURE built-in Tappan "Fabulous 400" electric ranges and ovens and deluxe automatic dishwashers, breakfast areas, decorative bronze hardware and coved and scribed Formica drainboards in roomy, color coordinated style.

Among the varying features in Briarvale homes is a 3-level plan with bedrooms on the top level and a 529 sq. ft. rumpus room in the basement. Some plans offer center island stone fireplaces, indoor planters, cathedral open beam ceilings, built-in barbecues, sunken living rooms and wet bars.

THE HOMES MAY BE reached via Santa Ana Freeway to Riverside Freeway, right on Placentia Ave., left on La Palma Ave. and left on Whittier St. to the beautiful homes.

Cal-Vets Interest Rate Up

Sacramento (AP) — California veterans start paying higher interest tomorrow for the home and farm loans borrowed from the state. And they may get still another interest boost later in the year.

The interest rate goes from 3 1/2 to 4 per cent on Feb. 1. This was forced because the state has had to pay more for the money it borrows to lend veterans under the Cal-Vet farm and home loan program.

THE ADDITIONAL BOOST later in the year may develop if a plan advocated by State Treasurer Bert Betts is approved by the Legislature.

Betts wants the state to borrow veterans' loan money through issuance of revenue bonds. Revenue bonds get a higher interest rate because they would be backed by the veteran's home program itself, rather than by the full resources of the state.

Betts says the state would find it easier to sell its proposed 1 1/2 billion dollar water bond issue if it removed some 200 million dollars a year in veterans bonds from the general obligation class.

More Heaters

NEW YORK (AP) — Manufacturers of gas-fired automatic water heaters shipped 10.6 per cent more units in 1958 than in 1957 and 195, 100 more than the all-time high in 1956, the Gas Appliance Manufacturers Assn. said.

lifully furnished models. From Long Beach, drive east on Lincoln Ave. to Placentia, then right.

Twelve exterior stylings include contemporary, rustic, ranch, modern, Hawaiian, Cape Cod and Mediterranean designs, each with its own appointments setting it apart as a custom-designed home.

Other Briarvale features include completely installed wainscot, marble-topped twin service walks, sliding glass doors leading to random-shaped patios equipped with floodlight and outlet, touch plate lighting with master control, and two way intercom systems with radio.

OVERSIZED DOUBLE garages are equipped with work benches. The homes have 90,000 BTU forced air heating systems, 50-gallon water heaters and full bound aluminum screens.

The luxurious baths highlight color coordinated fixtures, ceramic tile floors and six-foot concrete block decorative rear walls and concrete shower stalls. Fully tiled glass-enclosed showers with marble shower seats.

FHA and long term conventional loans are available.

New Westminster Homes Announced



BUILT BY GRANT

Builder Robert H. Grant announced start of construction on 150 Stardust Homes in Westminster. This is one of the models.

Construction of 150 new homes in Westminster was started last week by well-known Orange County builder, Robert H. Grant. The development will be known as Stardust Homes "1960 Series" and will be located on Westminster Blvd. in Westminster.

Featuring six distinctive stylings, ranging from Provincial to Hawaiian Modern, the 3-bedroom, 2-bath family homes are conveniently situated minutes from the beaches assuring an even year-round temperature with all types of recreational facilities nearby. Schools, shops and churches are situated close at hand.

VETERANS MAY "move in" for only \$295 while FHA terms are available for non-vets. Priced from \$15,950, the new "1960 Series" incorporate a full line of highly respected Johns-Mansville products, including rockwool insulation for year-round comfort.

To reach Stardust homes from Long Beach, drive out 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) year-round temperature with all types of recreational facilities nearby. Schools, shops and churches are situated close at hand.

Insurance Sales Forum speakers announced. Attorney Don Caffray of Ball, Hunt and Hart is first special Prudential agent, March 9; Bob Longacre, oral communications specialist, C. C. Mullins & Associates of Los Angeles, March 16; Vincent Rodini, director of Equitable Life Assurance Society's special services division in Los Angeles, March 23; Hal chairman of the division's life insurance education advisory committee. Forum sessions, continuing throughout the spring semester, will meet from 8 until 10 a.m. each Wednesday in the campus Little Theatre and are sponsored by the Long Beach Life Underwriters Assn., Long Beach Life Insurance Agency Managers Assn. and City College.

Because Caffray had sales experience before entering the legal profession, sponsoring insurance groups believe his contribution to be valuable. His subject is "Believe in Yourself."

OTHER SPEAKERS this month will be: Dick Summershays of Pasadena, New York Life agent, Feb. 10; Carl Rogers, Long Beach manager for Mutual of New York, Feb. 17; Art Coty of Los Angeles, Pacific Mutual agent, Feb. 24; Herman Wulfsberg, Long Beach manager of Northwestern National, will lead off the following month March 2 and will be followed by: Wes Lucas, CLU of Long Beach, and

To TWA NEW YORK (AP) — David J. Crombie has been elected vice president-industrial relations of Trans World Airlines.

Preview
of
Gracious Living

LAST CLOSE-IN LOCATION
12 MILES TO DOWNTOWN L. A. • 12 MILES TO LONG BEACH

Custom homes featuring all electric kitchens • 3 and 4 bedrooms, family room, 2 baths



Built-in Automatic Dishwasher "Waste King Custom Model—Super."
Built-in ultra deluxe Tappan "400"—all electric range and oven with built-in twin exhaust fan, new automatic clock controls, double ovens, hideaway top, handy cutting board and four-in-line units.
Fully coved "Crown" Sandran Vinyl flooring with 12 year written warranty.
Expensive "Mosaic" Brand Ceramic tile countertops and decorative back splash to cabinet.
Pullman cabinet with "imported" Marble top and splash in both baths.

Beautiful all-aluminum sliding glass patio doors (2 in some elevations).
Architecturally designed over-sized patios; installed with built-in brick out-door barbecues complete with grates and charcoal lighters — (some plans).
Oak Hardwood Floors "Select Grade" on conventional raised foundations.
75,000/80,000 B.T.U. thermostat controlled, Forced Air Heating for year round comfort with summer cooling fan.
Plus 57 other luxurious features...

Priced from
\$22,700 to \$24,000
Veterans No Down
except cost and impounds.

NON-VETS EXCELLENT 25 YEAR CONVENTIONAL TERMS.



Driving directions: Take Long Beach Freeway to Firestone Blvd. Turnoff, East to Old River School Road. South to Stewart & Gray then left to models.

**PARK
DOWNEY**

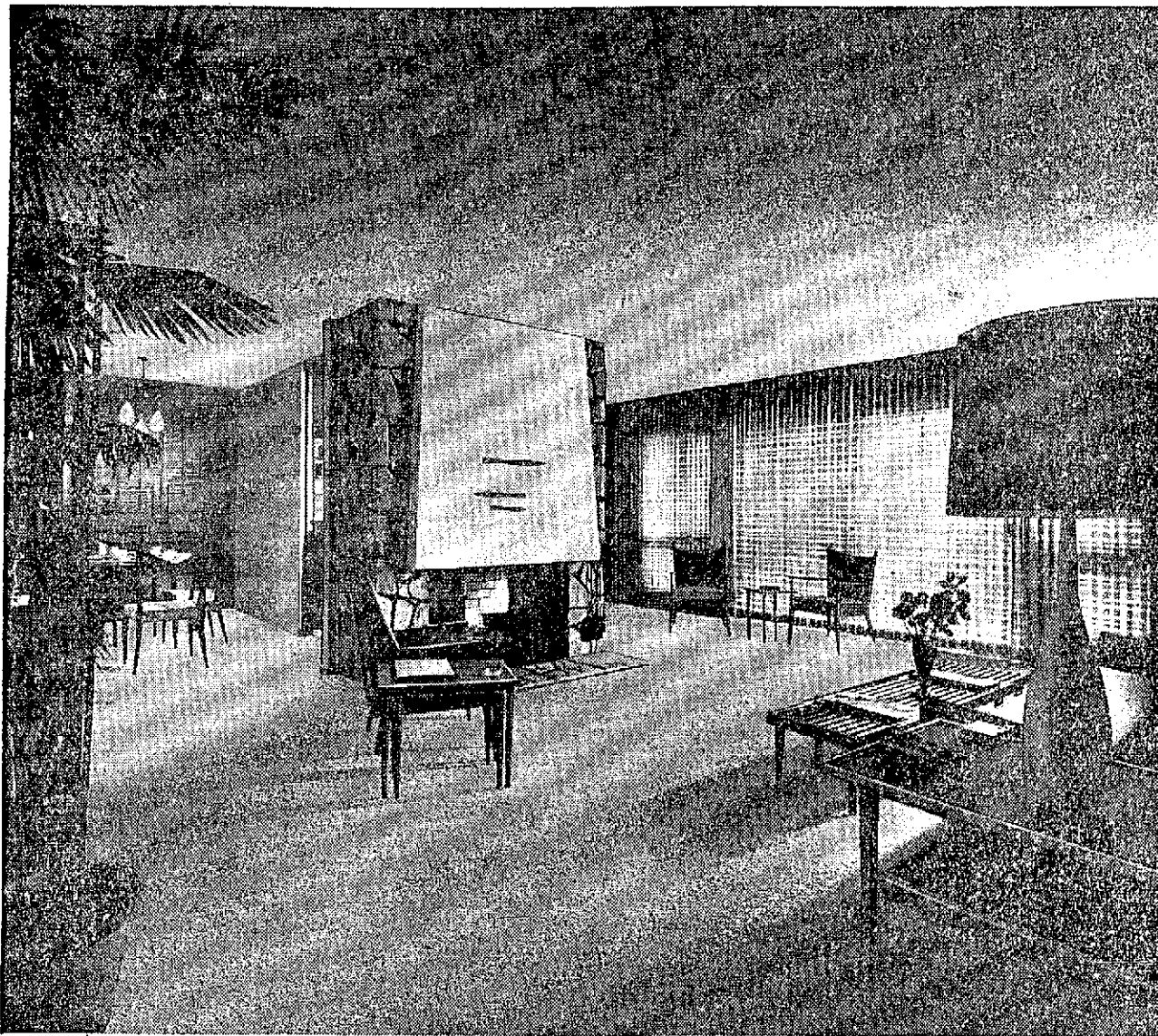
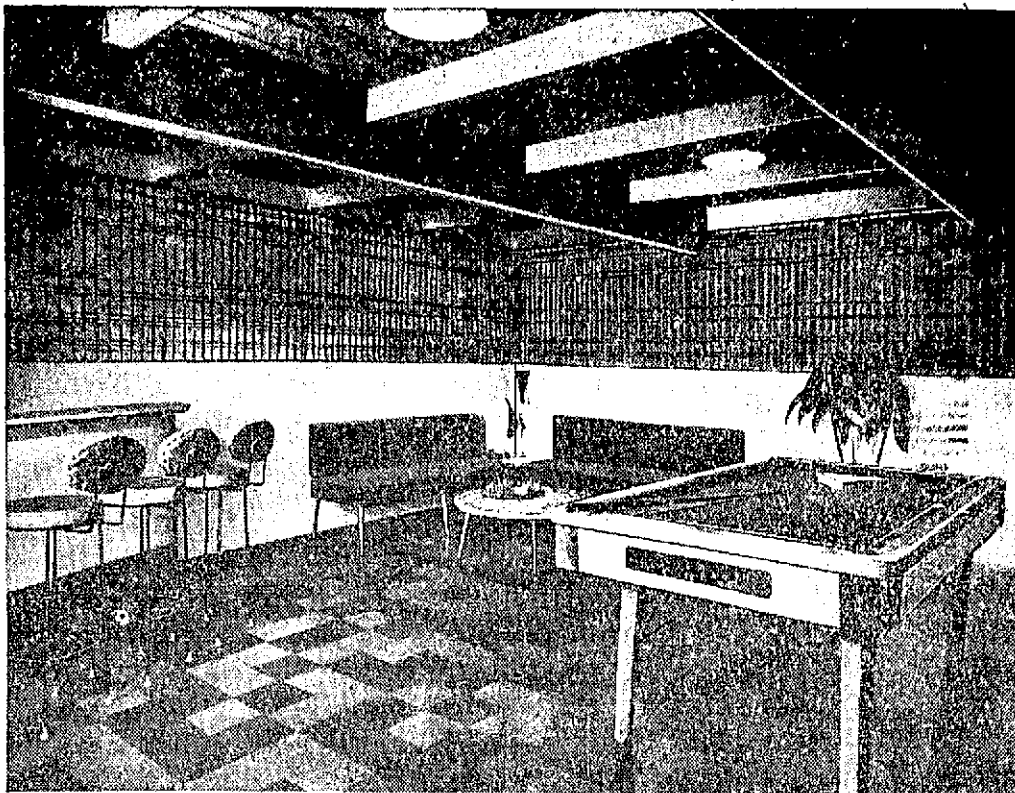
ASK ABOUT OUR GREAT NEW TRADE PLAN

BRIARVALE Home News

Reviewing Anaheim's Newest and Finest Locale

INSIDE BRIARVALE...PICTURES OF PROSPERITY

It's been said that one picture can tell a story better than 10,000 words. If so, these pictures, showing the beautiful BRIARVALE Medallion electric kitchen, spacious living room and rumpus room, should instantly convey the positive impression of success, good taste and fine living. Here are outstandingly beautiful homes designed expressly for the successful businessman, engineer, doctor, lawyer and others; homes which will reflect that success throughout a lifetime of pleasant living. Briarvale homes are far above average in every way...superb beauty and custom-styling of exterior designs, "tri-level" floor plan available, tremendous living space, marvelous all-electric kitchens and the finest prestige area of sunny, smog-free Anaheim.



Photos by Maynard Parker, Official Photographer for HOUSE BEAUTIFUL magazine.

GRAND OPENING TODAY!

The Grand Opening curtain goes up today on fashionable East Anaheim's new prestige community of luxury homes—Briarvale.

Featuring opulent detail in three, four and five bedroom homes with two and three baths, the 50 all-electric Medallion homes are priced from \$24,950. Some will be ready for occupancy within a week, according to exclusive sales representative C. H. Dunlap.

Briarvale's individualized homes offer 11 exterior stylings based on four floor plans by noted architect Richard R. Leitch, AIA, and contain up to 2,350 sq. ft. of interior living space. Variations include such features as a three-level plan with a 529 sq. ft. basement rumpus room, indoor planters, cathedral open beam ceilings, built-in barbecues, center island stone fireplaces with log lighter, sunken living rooms, wet bars.

Briarvale may be reached for today's Grand Opening, and for inspection every day thereafter, via Santa Ana Freeway to Riverside Freeway, then to Cypress Avenue turn-off, south to La Palma Avenue and left on Whittier Road to the homes.

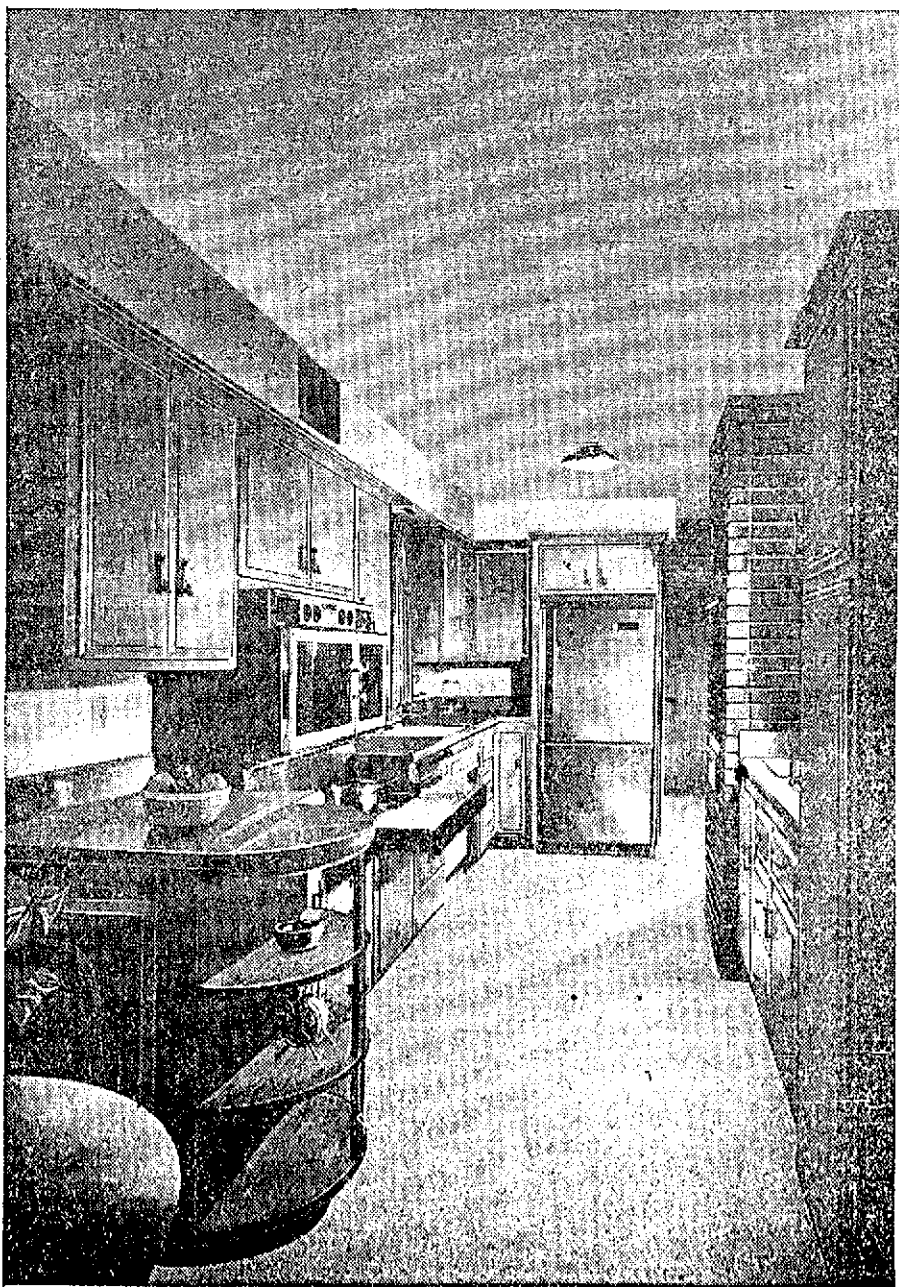
Abounding in luxury features at no extra cost, all Briarvale homes contain built-in Tappan "Fabulous 400" electric ranges and ovens and de-luxe automatic dishwashers in "miracle" customized kitchens. All have two-way intercom systems with AM radio, huge sliding glass doors leading to random-shaped patios with flood-light and outlet, six-foot concrete block rear walls, concrete service walks, and touch-plate lighting with master control.

Also featured are 90,000 BTU forced air heating systems, 50-gallon water heaters, full bound aluminum screens, oversized double garages with work benches.

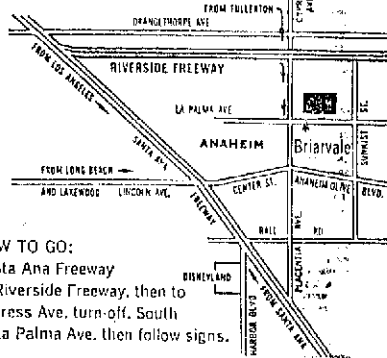
Baths highlight color-coordinated fixtures, marble-topped twin pullman and medicine chests, ceramic tile floor and wainscot and fully-tiled glass-enclosed stall showers with marble shower seats. Added luxury touches include recessed accessories, sliding mirror doors on medicine chests and luminous ceilings.

In addition to the built-in electric features, Briarvale kitchens are equipped with coved and scribed Formica drainboards, breakfast areas and decorative bronze hardware.

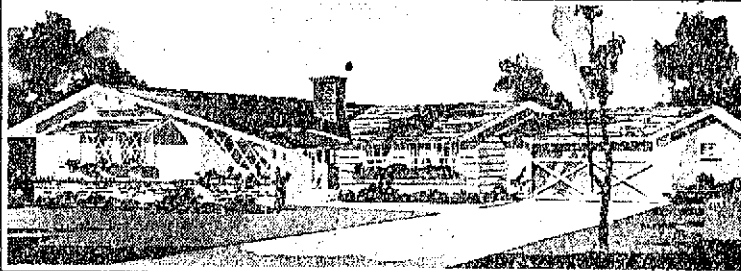
FHA and conventional long-term financing terms are available, says exclusive sales representative Dunlap, who comments "If you want out-of-this-world luxury, but won't pay out-of-this-world prices, Briarvale is definitely for you!"



from \$24,950
FHA & CONVENTIONAL TERMS
some available for immediate occupancy



HOW TO GO:
Santa Ana Freeway
to Riverside Freeway, then to
Cypress Ave. turn-off, South
to La Palma Ave. then follow signs.



GRAND OPENING!

MOST BEAUTIFUL MODEL HOMES IN ORANGE COUNTY! BEST ADDRESS IN ANAHEIM!

Executive homes offering every luxury and convenience for prestige living—truly among the finest homes ever offered in this area.

Medallion homes featuring all-electric kitchens and a houseful of electrical marvels for better, happier living.

Gracious homes—some with center island stone fireplaces. One model features a split-level floor plan with living room and kitchen at normal level, bedrooms at a raised level and rumpus room in the lower level. Cathedral-beamed ceilings, built-in cocktail bars, built-in brick barbecues and huge glass sliding doors comprise a few more of Briarvale's luxuries. It would be utterly impossible to duplicate these homes today at anywhere near their low prices.

3, 4 AND 5 BEDROOMS! 2 AND 3 LUXURIOUS BATHS! 4 FLOOR PLANS! 11 ELEVATIONS!

exclusive sales representative: C. H. DUNLAP • 2216 Romney Drive, Anaheim, PR 4-6280

THE LOOK—
THE FEEL—
THE INSPIRATION
OF SUCCESS

AT
Briarvale
in beautiful Anaheim



KBIG SALUTES ORANGE COUNTY'S NEWEST EXCLUSIVE COMMUNITY!

Visit Briarvale—a beautiful symphony of living—and enjoy the KBIG recorded concert as you go through these gorgeous homes. While you're there, be sure to register for the free gift Capitol albums of symphonic hi-fi music to be given away Sunday, January 31st.



Larwin Co., Bentwood Park Homes in Buena Park offer models such as this to veterans for only \$95 cash needed to move-in. They are priced from \$14,700.

Introduction of the new "Inspiration Series" at Brentwood Park has resulted in the highest sales recorded the development has received, according to Larry Weinberg, president of Larwin Co., builders-developers of this master planned community. Featuring a \$95 total move-in to veterans, these 3 and 4-bedroom, 2-bath homes are priced from \$14,700, with monthly payments as low as \$82, including principal and interest. Weinberg stated that there are no additions, extras, or hidden charges to the \$95 total move-in cost and that any veteran who can qualify need only \$95.

The homes feature genuine bath and plaster construction, Cupples Door and Plaster Corp. has been acquired by Aluminum Co. of America.

The Home Builders Assn. of Los Angeles, Orange and Ventura Counties, at their regular monthly meeting Feb. 1, at Rodger Young Auditorium, will hear Robert W. Anderson, associate highway engineer, California Division of Highways.

The 7:00 p.m. dinner meeting, which will follow a social hour at 6 p.m. will feature Anderson speaking on the subject, "Activities of the Division of Highways in Los Angeles, Orange and Ventura

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Wint Smith (R-Kan) wants no lowering of tariffs.

"The American farmer is already beset with so many problems that further exposing him to the cutthroat competition of foreign production would be unconscionable," Smith said in a statement.

DOWAGIAC, Mich. (AP)—Cupples Door and Frame Corp. has been acquired by Aluminum Co. of America.

Honored at the annual, multi-million dollar Hunting-ter of ceremonies at the banquet membership banquet of the Hunting Village residential com-munity now under construc-tion in the resort city. tion in the resort city. Gold golf balls were pre-sented to Doyle and Shields by Dr. David H. Payne, mas- * * * *



Dr. David Payne, president of the Huntington Beach Chamber of Commerce, presents awards to Larry Shields and Frank Doyle for their building program which is boosting the Huntington Beach area.

Wesley Badger, general contractor and member of the Harbor Area Chapter of the Building Contractors Assn. of California, was honored last night with the special title of "Mr. B.C.A." for his work on behalf of the construction in-

dustry, the community and his work in the local building group. Gerald Adler made the presentation.

The occasion of the award was the annual installation of officers and ladies night dinner dance at Ricart's Restaurant attended by over 200 contractors, sub-contractors and guests.

Officers installed by Don N. Schneider of Fullerton, president of the San Pedro Building Dept.



Wesley Badger, Long Beach building contractor, was honored last night at the Installation Banquet of the Building Contractors Assn. of Calif., Harbor Area Chapter, with the special title of "Mr. B.C.A." in recognition of his leadership in civic, fraternal and construction affairs. Gerald Adler, Bellflower general contractor, made the presentation award on behalf of B.C.A., in which he is director-at-large for the state.

The initial groups of homes now being built are in the moderate price range and feature quality construction with every modern built-in convenience for comfortable family living. They include a variety of 13 different attractively styled exterior designs and 6 floor plans with 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 baths and generous size living areas.

The homes have a spacious living room with wall-to-wall wool carpeting and full height sliding glass doors to the patio area. All-plans include a separate family room or dining area and a well planned kitchen with roomy breakfast nook, deluxe built-in RCA Whirlpool gas range and oven, Whirl-A-Way disposal unit, formed Formica counters, natural ash cabinets and custom wallpaper.

THE FIRST group of Huntington Village homes are priced at \$13,350 to \$13,850, according to McFarland & Mattocks, sales agents. Liberal financing terms are being made available to purchasers, they said, with down payments as low as \$195 plus \$90 costs and budgeted monthly payments with no due dates or balloon payments.

A group of model homes are open to the public daily on Westminster Ave., near Edwards St. To visit them from the Long Beach area, drive east on 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Golden West St., then right to Westminster Ave., and right on Westminster to Edwards and the models.

Starlite Dance Studio awarded four bronze trophies for dancing excellence at their annual Bronze Trophy Dinner Dance held Thursday night at a local restaurant. Ninety-Five students and teachers were in attendance as Tom Robertson, Beatrice Seago, Frank Maple, and George Brown accepted their trophies. Making the presentations were studio owners Nick and Beverly Nash.

NEW YORK (AP) — Colder weather and 876,000 new customers helped push November gas sales 13.5 percent above 1958, the American Gas Assn. reported. Sales for the month totaled 7,436 million therms, up from 6,551 million therms in November 1958.

Bill Hanger, manager of the harbor district agency of Prudential Insurance Co., officially opens the agency, located at 1610 N. Avalon Blvd., in Wilmington. Official opening ceremonies were held at the agency's new office building drew over 100 business and civic leaders.

A number of Long Beach now resides with his wife and civic and business leaders at two children.

Ground has been broken today for Western Backing Corp's new home office and processing plant on a 13-acre site located on Hazard Street across from the City Hall in Westminster.

Prudential executives attending from the western home office in Los Angeles were Ed Day, vice president

This 42,000 sq. ft. plant will have access to major railroad lines and the new San Diego Fwy. Four thousand additional sq. ft. will be used for

The completely modern \$100,000 office building will house Manager William D. Hanger and his staff of 40 Prudential representatives. research, development and executive offices. Chemical mixing and blending will take place in a separate building approximately 2,000 sq. ft.

The office will be headquarters for agency activities in South Torrance, Wilmington, San Pedro, Palos Verdes Estates, Lomita, Harbor City and West Long Beach.

Many Realtors from the Long Beach area will attend a two-day seminar on real estate administration, sponsored by the California Real Estate Assn. at UCLA, on Feb 5-6, it was announced by Harvey E. Miller, president of the Long Beach Board of Realtors. The Realtors will study management of the real estate office, training and supervision of salesmen, and advance planning for expansion of business.

"Up-to-date information on practical, everyday real estate business policies and procedures will be presented at the seminar by many of the nations top authorities on real estate administration," said Miller. Robert P. Gerholz of Flint, Mich, past president of both the National Assn. of Real Estate Boards and the National Assn. of Home Builders, and Jack H. McQuaig Institute of Executive Training in Buffalo will be featured.

MATERIAL PRESENTED
at the seminar has been prepared by universities after many years of study and research. Both businessmen and university instructors will participate in the seminar. Some of the subjects will be: management structure, personnel evaluation and hiring, developing a sales training program, delegating authority, personnel relations, communication in management, and advance planning in real estate.

"A direct result of these educational seminars attended by members of prominent Realtor firms throughout the state is improved service to the public in the purchase and sale of real estate, said Miller. "The California Real Estate Assn. is conducting education programs similar to this throughout the year, with the cooperation of educational institutions of higher learning, in order that the public may be better informed and served in their real estate transactions."

**10 A.M. to
5 P.M.**

Open House

**Just Completed—4-Unit—1 and 2-Bedroom Apartments
Rear of: 1421 E. 7th St.,—LONG BEACH**
See Our Custom Work in This Beautiful 4-Unit Apartment Building



One Unit Still Available for Rent

<p>WE ALSO BUILD</p> <p>Room additions — (Bedrooms, Family rooms, Baths, Kitchens, Garages, etc.) and remodeling. All our construction is fully guaranteed. "Don't Build or Remodel Until You Get Our Price."</p>	<p>100%</p> <p>FINANCING AVAILABLE FOR BUILDING ON YOUR LOT</p>	<p>FREE SERVICE</p> <p>Let our building consultants help you plan your proposed building for maximum income from your particular property. No cost or obligation for this service. We build from your plans or ours.</p>
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C. EARL HINDSMAN
GENERAL BUILDING CONTRACTOR
9464 EAST ARTESIA BLVD., Bellflower
FOR COMPLETE INFORMATION Phone TO 7-2272 Days, GA 7-0792 Even.



Grand Opening

**4th and
Final
Unit**

THE GREATEST HOME VALUE IN ORANGE COUNTY!

See Pageant Plaza's excitingly new four bedroom or three bedroom and family room,
two bath homes of custom-quality design.

Enjoy the wonderful selection of such fine features as:

<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Custom Wood-Burning Fireplace (Plan E) Forced Air Heating (thermostatic control) Room Length Walk-In Closets 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Street Lights, Sewers & Utilities In & Paid For Natural Ash Kitchen Cabinets American Standard Colored Plumbing Fixtures
--	--

FHA ONLY \$570 DOWN
(plus costs & Impounds)

PLUS these luxurious optional features which may be partially included in your loan at builders cost!

- Built-in Range & Oven • Hardwood
- Parquet Floors • Automatic Dishwasher



DRIVING INSTRUCTIONS:
From Los Angeles take Santa Ana Freeway to Grand Ave. Turnoff. Follow Highway 39 markers south to Westminster Blvd. Left (east) on Westminster Blvd. 1/2 mile, to model homes. From Long Beach, take 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Highway 39. Right on 39 to Westminster Blvd. Left (east) on Westminster to furnished models.

from **\$14,600 full price** **We'll Trade!**

THE NEW Pageant Plaza

PAGEANT REALTY COMPANY SALES AGENT






IN LAKEWOOD COUNTRY CLUB ESTATES

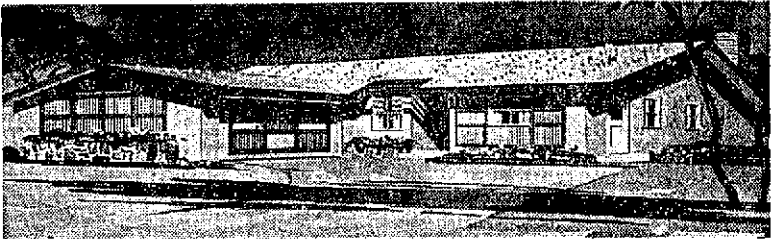
Designed in a manner both functional and elegant, this select estate residence in Lakewood Country Club Estates is typical of the many fine new homes available there now. Also there is a choice of homesites, surrounding the 18 hole Lakewood Country Club Golf course. The proximity of the freeways, modern shopping centers, schools, churches, recreational parks, tennis courts, etc., add to these select estate residences in a secluded country club area.

Park Downey Homesto Preview Today

Park Downey previews its new Medallion Home development in close-in Downey this weekend. The location is ideal, being just 12 miles from downtown Los Angeles and 12 miles from Long Beach with quick access to freeways.

These custom 3 and 4-bedroom, family room, 2-bath homes are priced from \$22,700 to \$24,000 and have veteran no down terms (except costs and impounds). Twenty-five year conventional terms are also available. A new trade-in plan is available for those who wish to use their present home toward the purchase of a Park Downey residence.

FEATURES INCLUDE an all-electric kitchen with built-in automatic dishwasher and built-in Tappan "400" range and oven. Other features are



DOWNEY HOMES OFFERED

This is one of the models of the Park Downey Medallion Homes which will preview today. The large homes are priced from \$22,700.

forced air heat, fully covered, Cedar shake roofs or heavy Sandran vinyl flooring, lath and plaster construction, ceramic tile countertops, aluminum sliding glass patio doors and marble top pull-

mans in both baths. Extensive use of stone and used brick in fireplaces and exterior planters add to the decor.

includes 20 distinctive architecturally designed exteriors.

To see the models take the Long Beach Freeway to the Firestone Blvd. turnoff. Travel east on Firestone to Old River School Rd. where you turn right (south) and right again at Stewart and Gray to sales office.

Elected to Post

NEW YORK (AP)—James S. Fidler was elected treasurer and assistant secretary of Revere Copper & Brass Inc. He succeeds A. E. McCormick.

Now being offered...

a distinctive group

of new custom homes in

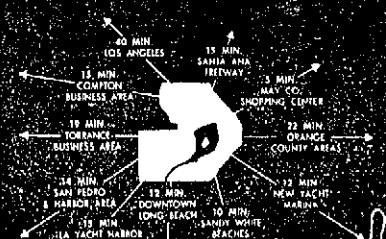
Lakewood Country Club Estates

Designed in a manner both functional and elegant, these select estate residences are in the \$50,000 class. Spacious. Distinctive. Impressive. Choice homesites are also available, surrounded by the secluded and beautiful green fairways of the Lakewood Country Club Golf Course.



**Custom Home Show
Opens Sundays 1 to 5:30 P.M.**

CONVENIENT CENTRAL LOCATION



From \$9250 to \$26,350...
5-year terms available...
All improvements in
and paid for...
from 29% down.
Will subordinate.



SALES OFFICE
HARVEY WAY
Lakewood
Country
Club Golf
Course
CARSON (HWY. 181)
From Long Beach: Drive North
on Lakewood Blvd. to Carson.
Turn left at first signal North
of Carson.

GENE NEBEKER, Exclusive Sales Agent

Lakewood Country Club Estates Harvey Way and Lakewood Boulevard, HA 5-6496



Huntington Village

...A PLANNED COMMUNITY
FOR RECREATIONAL LIVING



Adjacent to 18-Hole Golf Course...

Smog-free Ocean Air Location...

Near Seaside Sports...

Shopping... Finest Schools...

OVER 2,000 NEW HOMES—Designed with the Wife in mind
with

3 - 4 BEDROOMS • 2 BATHS • FAMILY ROOM

**BUILT-IN DELUXE RCA WHIRLPOOL RANGE AND OVEN
WALL-TO-WALL WOOL CARPETING
13 DISTINCTIVE EXTERIORS
6 FLOOR PLANS!**



NON-
VETS
FROM

\$195

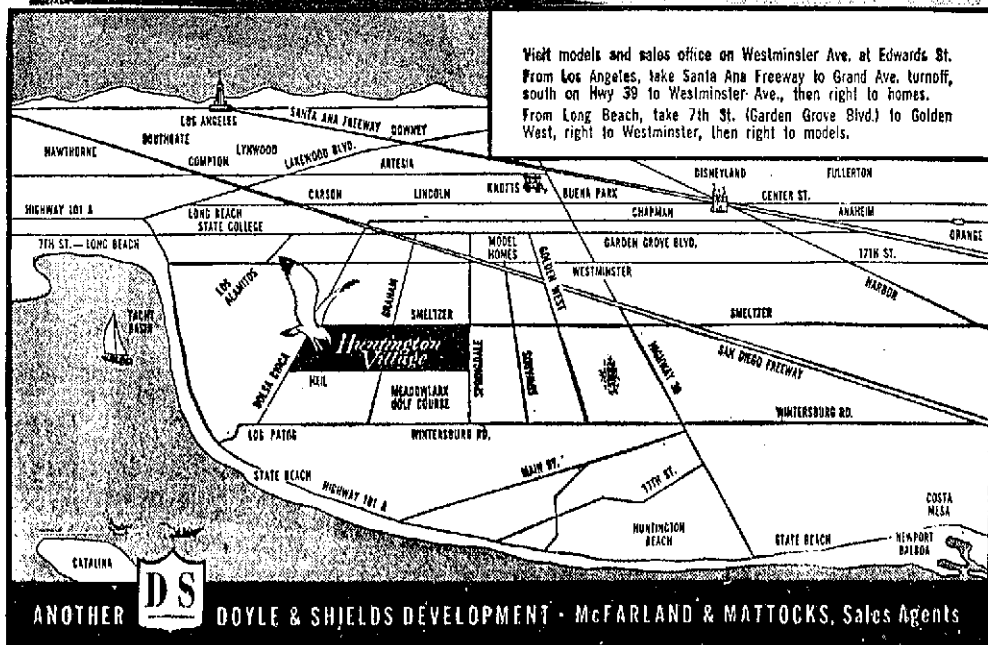
DOWN Plus Only \$90 Costs

No Due Dates

No Balloon Payments

\$13,350 to \$13,850 Full Price

SEE ON TV
"Home Buyers
Guide"
CHANNEL 5
SUN., 10 A. M.



ANOTHER **DS** DOYLE & SHIELDS DEVELOPMENT • McFARLAND & MATTOCKS, Sales Agents

IN BUSINESS CIRCLES

Van de Kamp to Open 45 New Store Units

The opening of 45 new stores during 1960 scheduled by Van de Kamp's Holland Dutch Bakers is just one big candle in the 45th anniversary birthday cake—symbol of their year-long celebration.

In a personal letter sent to 2,700 co-workers, L. H. Fortin, president of this Southern California bakery, outlined some of the events planned for all divisions during the coming year.

"The experiences gained in the past constitute a launching pad for the future as Van de Kamp's keeps pace with the rapidly expanding supermarket industry," Fortin said.

Including the Los Angeles bakery which supplies 386 stores in eight Southland counties, Van de Kamp's has baking kitchens in Seattle, Kansas City, and the Vernell-Thompson Candy Co. in Seattle.

Major improvements and additions to facilities are programmed for the Los Angeles bakery; and plans for the restaurant division include expansion, and food packaging innovations.

STEVE SPINDELL, 726 E. 1st St., reports realty sales for the year of 1959 in excess of \$1,000,000.

Included was the sale of a large manufacturing site for the Plax Corp., largest manufacturers in the world of plastic "squeeze" bottles.

Assisting Spindell are Jessie Dubey, Pauline Fox, Violet Jones, Ruby Widmaier, William Woodman and Nella Dosser.

Steve states that the year 1960 is expected to be the best year in the history of real estate. A statement published by Spindell in 1956 pointed to the fact that the advent of skyscraper construction was about to repeat itself here. Since then the city looks up at the Royal Palms Apartments, a new City Safety building and the County Court House, and the Southern California Edison Co. building will be breaking ground in about 60 days.

PHILIP H. LAWRENCE has been named plant manager of the new B. F. Goodrich Chemical Co. vinyl resin and compound plant now under construction in the Watson area near Long Beach.

Lawrence, now manager of the BFG Chemical plant at Niagara Falls will assume his new duties soon.

Other key personnel appointed to management positions at the new plant include A. R. Webber and W. R. Holstein. Webber will be responsible for production and technical operations; Holstein will be responsible for accounting, purchasing, and personnel. Both are from company offices at Cleveland.

Boyar Gets Appointment by Governor

Gov. Edmund G. Brown announced appointment of Mark Boyar, builder of Lakewood, to the board of directors of the Sixth District Agricultural Assn. He succeeds Norman M. Lyon of Pasadena, whose term expired Jan. 15.

Also announced was the reappointment of George E. Kinsey, vice-president of the Los Angeles Coliseum Commission and a prime mover in erection of the new 6 million dollar Sports Arena in Los Angeles.

THE SIXTH DISTRICT AGRICULTURAL ASSN. controls and operates both the Arena and the Coliseum. The new terms of both men are for four years.

Boyar, 58, a native of Superior, Wis., came to Los Angeles in 1935, and has been in the construction business since 1939. He lives in Beverly Hills.

A Democrat, he is a member of the Governor's Business Advisory Board and finance chairman for the Democratic National Convention, which will be held in the Sports Arena in July.

HAVE IDLE TOYS? Get spot cash for 'em through Classified ads! HE 2-5959 gets you an ad-writer.

Will Stress Youth Good

The voice heard round the world in such productions as Walt Disney's "Lady and the Tramp" and "Sleeping Beauty" will be heard at the Chamber of Commerce Breakfast Forum, when William H. (Bill) Thompson appears Wednesday.

Thompson, manager of public service for Union Oil Co., was the creator of the "Mr. Wimple" and "Old Timer" characters on the Fibber McGee and Molly radio show.

Thompson spent 10 years with Walt Disney as a writer-actor on cartoon productions covering safety, fire prevention and traffic safety.

Unique Restaurant for Newport Beach

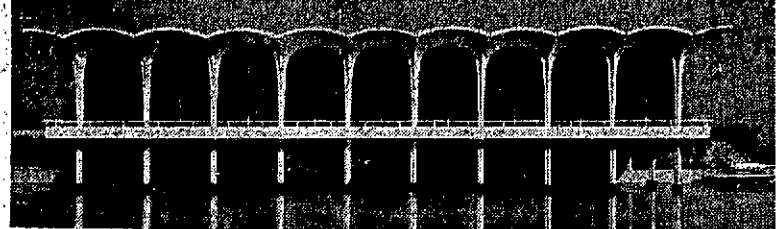
Construction is under way to afford the patron a magnificent view of the fascinating Newport Harbor. This also provides space beneath for marinas rising out of the water.

Designed by Ladd & Kelsey, architects of Pasadena, the 300-person capacity restaurant will be located at Port Orange on the Pacific Coast Hwy. side of the bay. By straddling the existing bulkhead and extending partly over the water the design provides additional land for off-street parking. Over 3500 yards of fill is being imported to raise the site so that the restaurant floor level will be 16 feet above the water to

and stretching gracefully into the water. The structural system employs reinforced concrete piers with thin shell concrete domes. In the center of each dome a

sparkling 7-foot diameter chandelier will hang. The interior decor will follow a Venetian theme.

The large yachts now moored at the site will remain, according to Arnold Haskell, owner and developer.



STUFT SHIRT RESTAURANT

Construction is under way on this unique structure at Port Orange, Newport Beach, which will be known as the Stuft Shirt Restaurant. It will be built partially over the water with boat slips beneath.

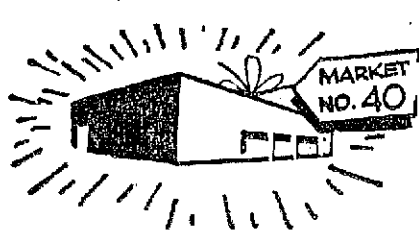
To Work on Reactor for Ames, Iowa

NEW YORK (AP)—American Machine & Foundry Co. said it had been awarded a contract by the United States Atomic Energy Commission to design and supply technical supervision of the construction of a new heavy-water type nuclear research reactor at the AEC Ames, Iowa laboratory.

THE TEAM THAT HAS BEEN PROVED ... BY PERFORMANCE!

HERE'S the famous team that leads the league! Yes, Fox Markets have given their customers double-savings for years! Star of the team has been that all-time great... S & H Green Stamps... the All-American favorite. Customers have come to look upon FOX as their double-saving headquarters. They have never, and will never be let down. Together with the finest values... the finest service and the finest selection in town... Fox continues to offer the finest stamps, anywhere... S & H. Save them and be sure!

LIFE BEGINS AT 40!
(40 STORES THAT IS)



Our 40th market opens this
Thursday, Feb. 4, in Torrance

The unparalleled growth of Fox continues with another great Fox Market opening Thursday to serve folks in the South Bay region. Don't miss the gala, star-studded celebration.



Fox or Iowa Pork Shops, popular all-purpose

DETERGENT

GIANT SIZE **39¢**

Extra Fancy, red

APPLES

WASHINGTON DELICIOUS

2 LBS. 25¢

Bettermade, assorted gelatin desserts or

FRESH SALADS

IN A 14-OZ. PLASTIC CUP **29¢**

Advertised prices effective Monday thru Wednesday, Feb. 1, 2 & 3

Limit rights reserved.



LOS ANGELES
6121 W. Pico Blvd.
3024 S. Sepulveda Blvd.
4411 W. Slauson Ave.
57th and Crenshaw

GARDENA
Van Ness at Rosecrans
SAN GABRIEL
Ila Mar's
708 W. Las Tunas

CULVER CITY
12021 W. Washington Bl.
SANTA MONICA
2412 Pico Blvd.
TORRANCE
1321 Post Ave.
182nd at Arlington
RESEDA
18345 Vanowen St.

MISSION HILLS
10919 Sepulveda Blvd.
VAN NUYS
14900 Magnolia Blvd.
TARZANA
18632 Ventura Blvd.
E. WOODLAND HILLS
Ventura at Winnetka

ENCINO
5767 White Oak Ave.
SAN FERNANDO
1320 San Fernando Rd.
COSTA MESA
173 E. 17th St.
VENTURA
2713 E. Main St.
OXNARD
752 South A St.

EDWARDS
(Desert Fair)
1318 Payne Ave.
LANCASTER
(Desert Fair)
130 E. Ave. J
PALMDALE
(Desert Fair)
2101 E. Palmdale

IOWA PORK SHOPS: COMPTON
909 S. Central Ave.
1900 E. Alondra
1051 W. Rosecrans Ave.
1940 Bulls Road
3010 E. Artesia
400 W. Compton
2008 W. Compton Blvd.
15124 S. Atlantic Blvd.
BELLFLOWER
10040 Rosecrans Blvd.

20

SUNDAY

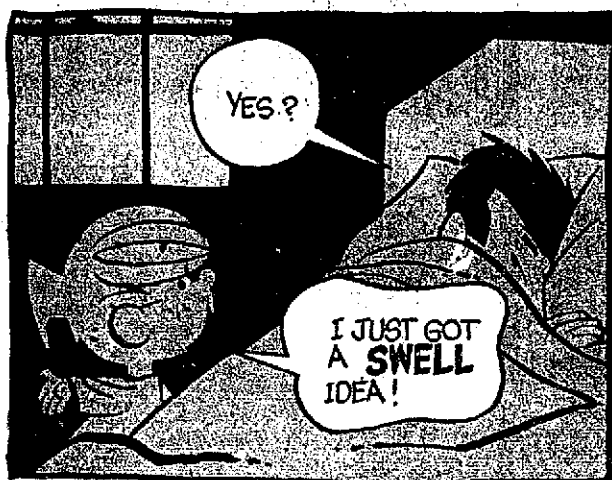
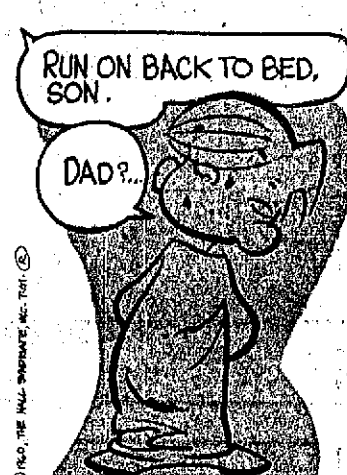
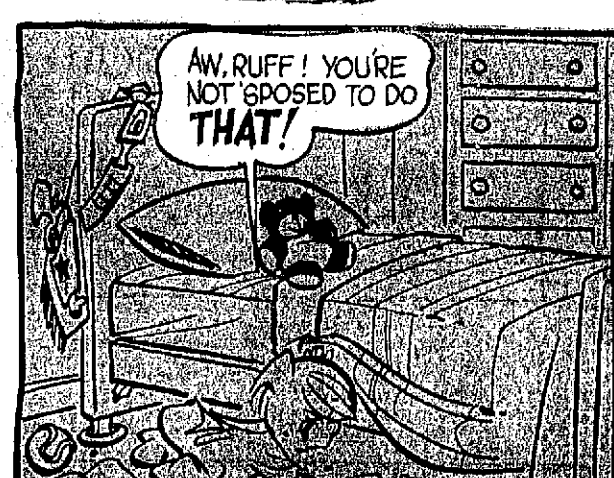
PARADE'S TIPS FOR GIRL FRIDAY

WHAT A SECRETARY OUGHT TO KNOW

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA—JANUARY 31, 1960

Dennis Menace

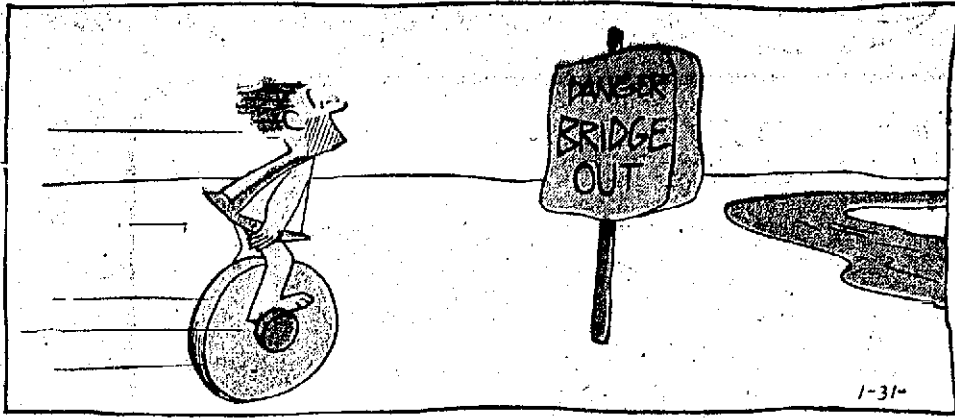
by Hank Ketchum



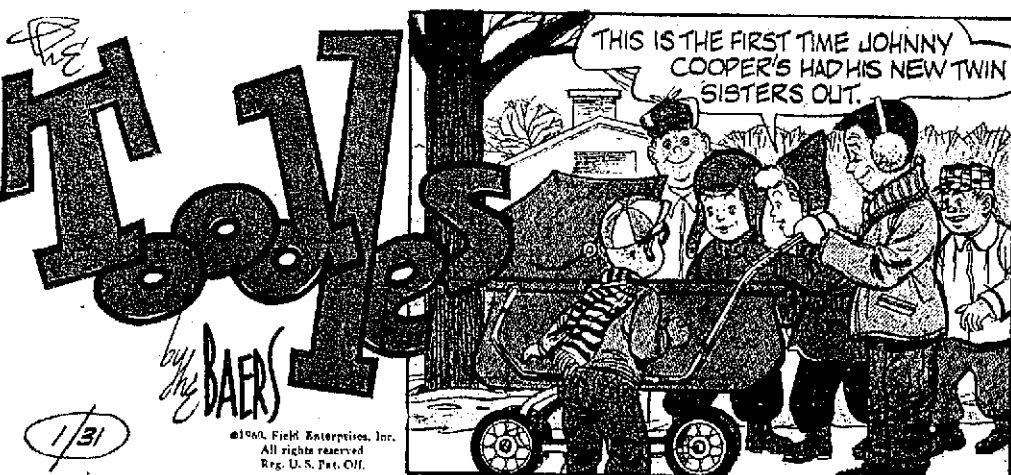
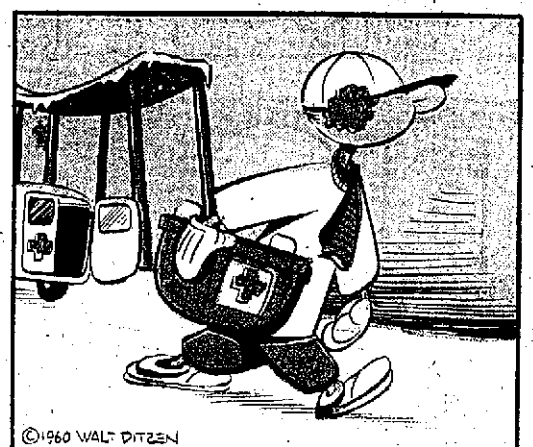
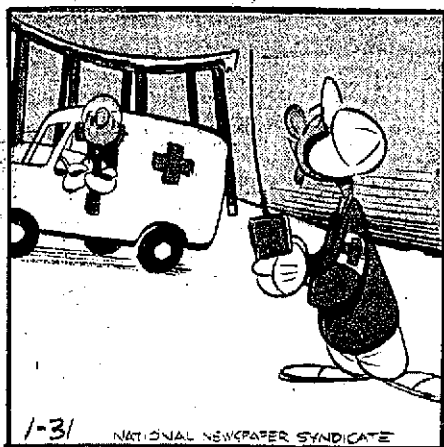
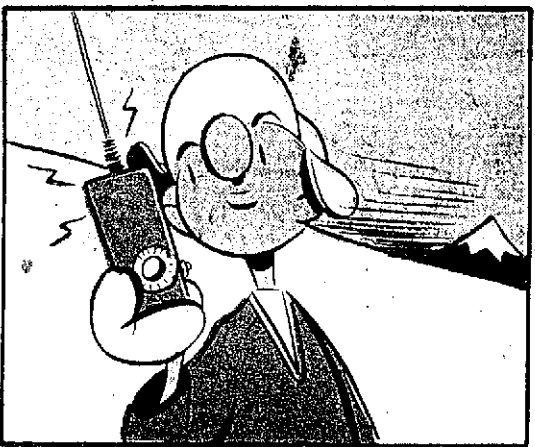
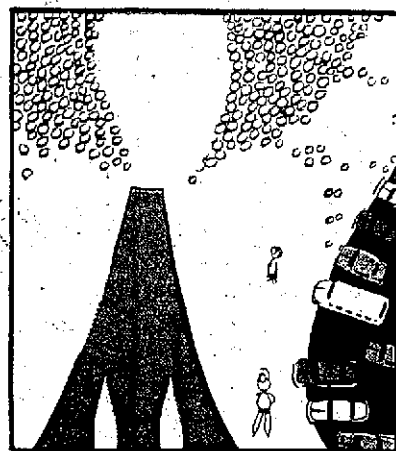
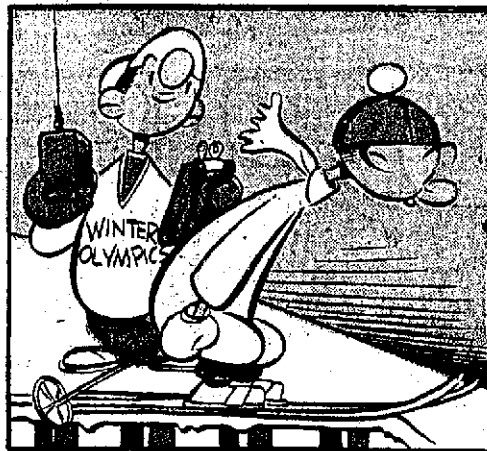
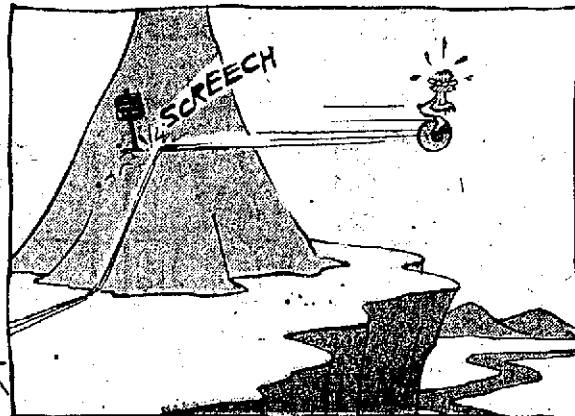
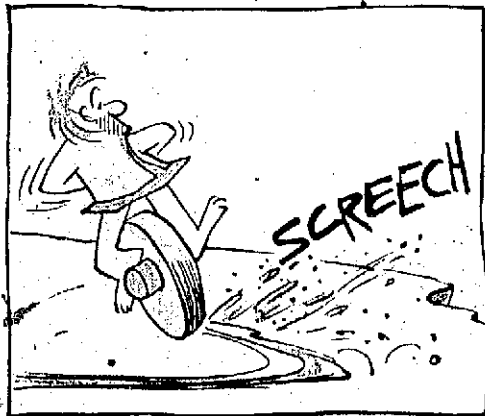
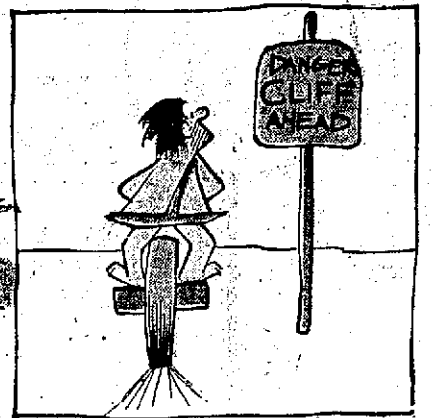
THE BROTHERS PETER!

by CARL GRUBERT





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Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.



ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin



STEVE ROPER



FLASH FLOOD

When a cloudburst hits the Arizona mountains, tons of water pour with thundering speed down dry gulches to the desert below—a "flash flood" that can catch the unwary in a deadly grasp...

RIDE FOR LIFE 15 FEET ABOVE A

Telephone lineman Ed... is on a routine line checkup when...

HELP! A WALL OF WATER CAUGHT US BEFORE WE COULD GET ACROSS!

WE'VE GOT TO GET OUT OF HERE FAST!

STAY WHERE YOU ARE—I'LL REACH YOU BY CABLE CAR!

Ed gets out his "cable car"—the special equipment used by linemen on "between poles" jobs—and 100 feet of "drop wire."

IF YOU CAN GET THAT WIRE TO US, WE'LL PULL OURSELVES ASHORE—BUT HURRY!

DON'T WORRY, THIS'LL BE EASY!

IF I GET THERE BEFORE THE WATER UNDERMINES THAT PHONE POLE!

THE MAN WHO THINKS FOR HIMSELF KNOWS...

ONLY VICEROY HAS A THINKING MAN'S FILTER AND A SMOKING MAN'S TASTE!

VICEROY
Filter Tip
CIGARETTES
KING-SIZE

MATTER OF FACT, THINKING FOR YOURSELF IS ALWAYS A GOOD IDEA... PARTICULARLY IN PICKING THE RIGHT FILTER CIGARETTE

I SEE YOU PICK VICEROY

WHY IS IT CALLED A "THINKING MAN'S FILTER"?

FOR ONE THING, VICEROY HAS THE MOST ADVANCED FILTER DESIGN OF 'EM ALL—KIND OF FILTER A THINKING MAN—OR A THINKING WOMAN—WANTS TO HAVE

WONDERFUL TASTE! SATISFYING!

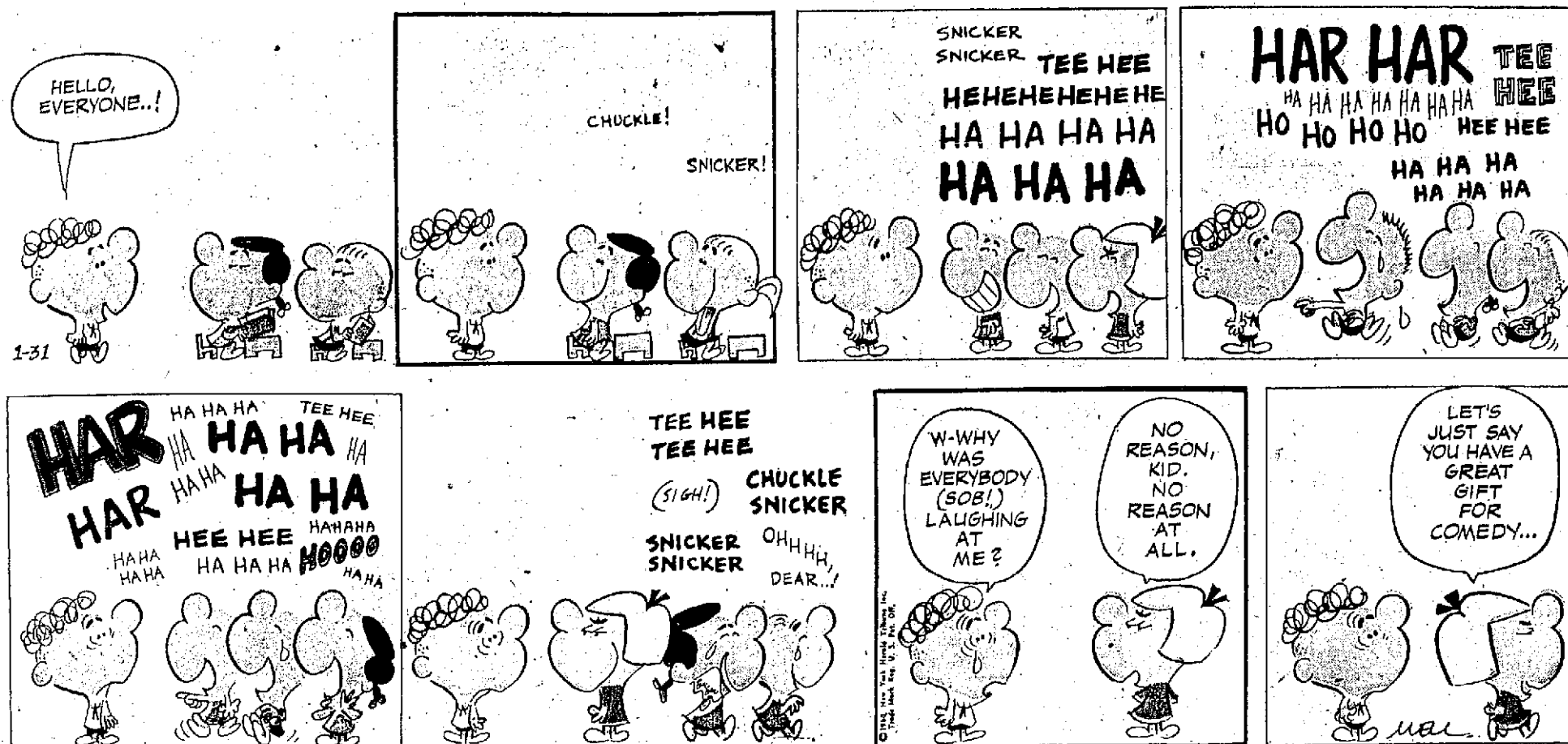
JUST AS THEY SAY, EH? "THINKING MAN'S FILTER, SMOKING MAN'S TASTE!"

YOU BET!

© 1959, Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corp.

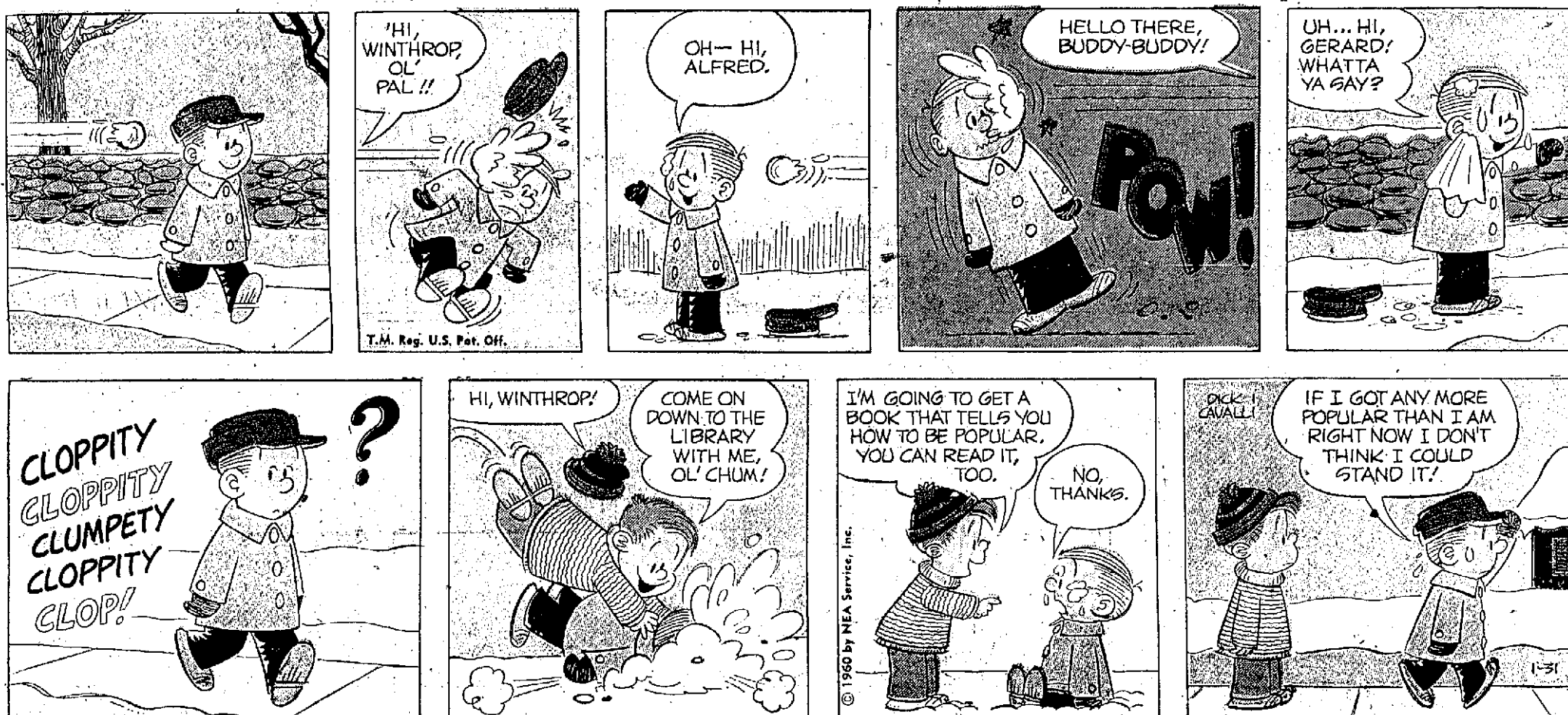
MISS PEACH

By Mell



MORTY MEEKLE

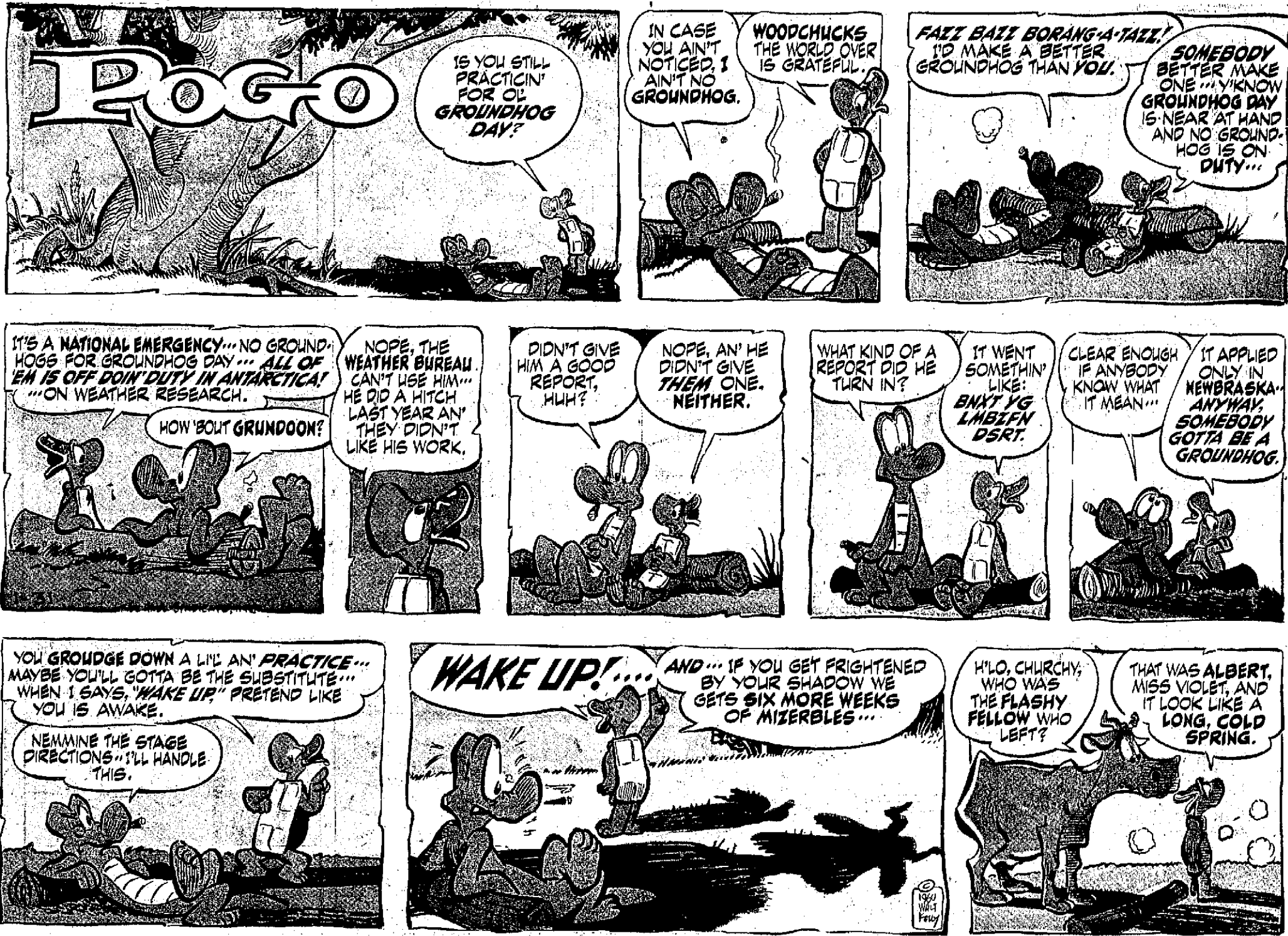
By Dick Cavalli



THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

By Al Fagaly and Harry Shorten

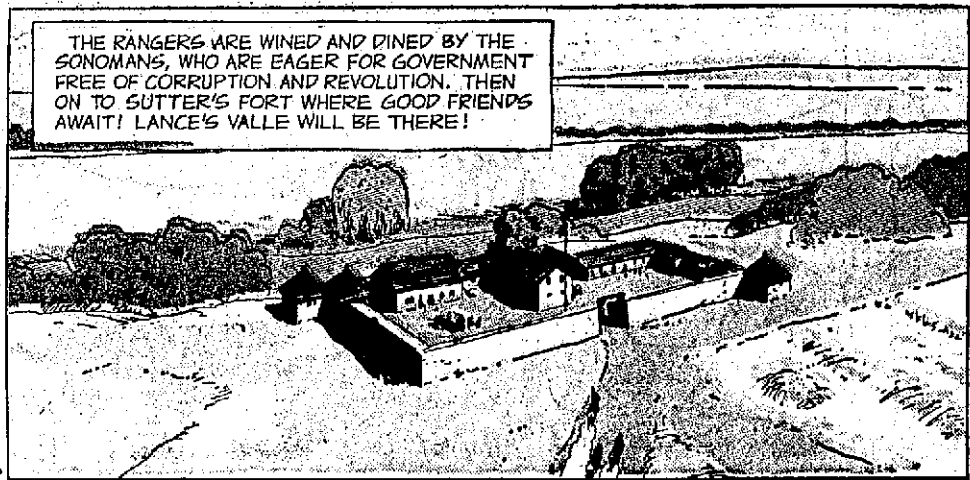
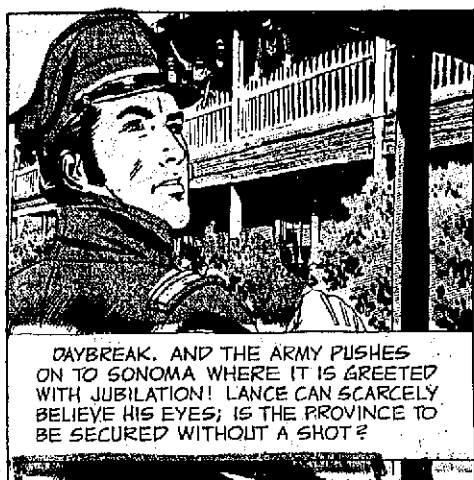
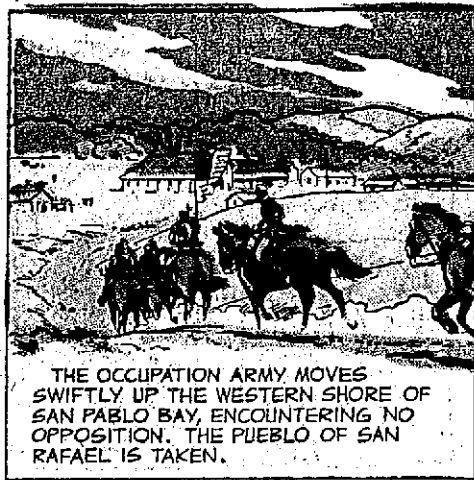
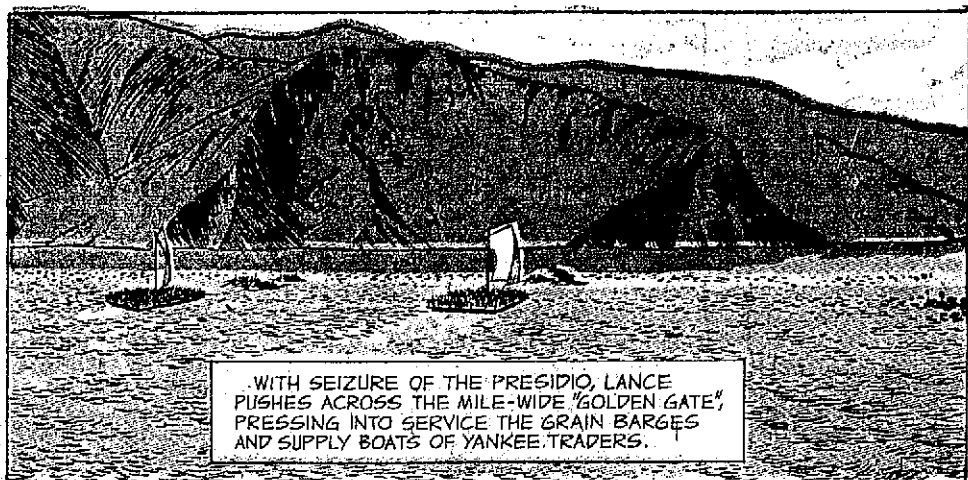
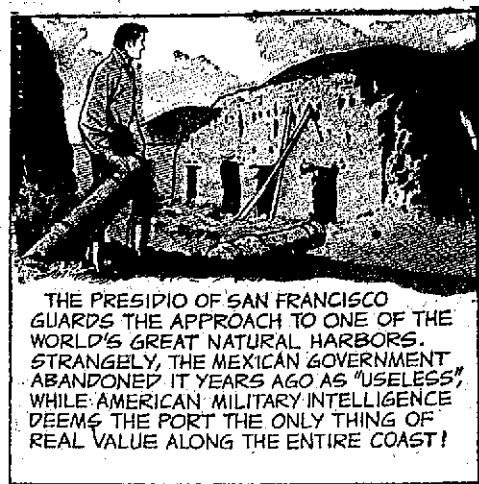
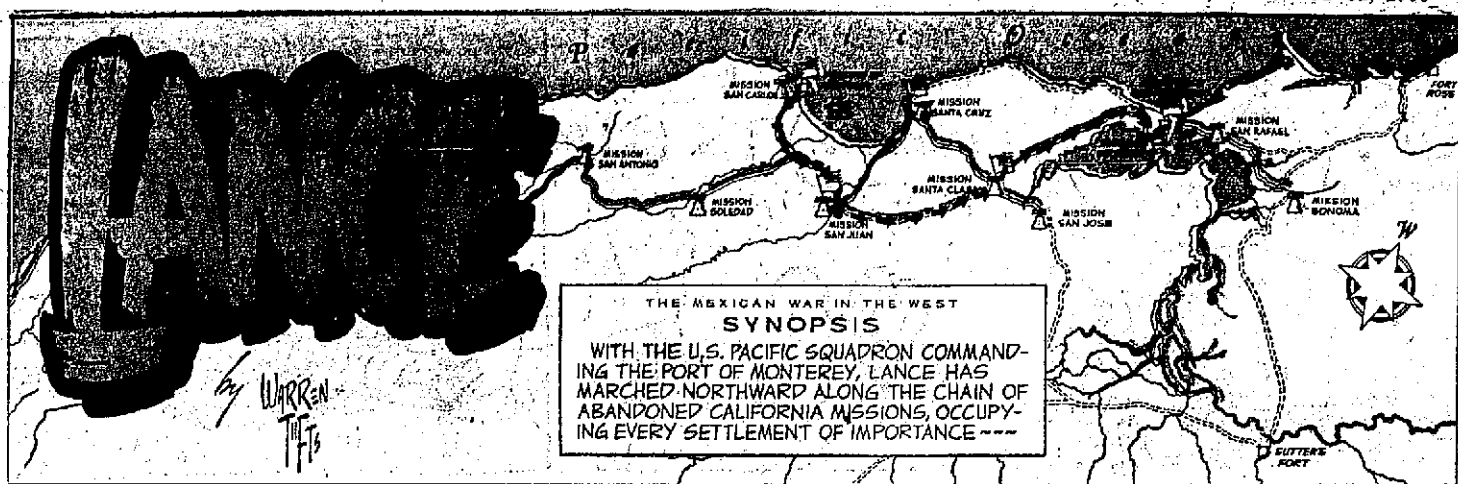




Captain EASY

by LESLIE TURNER





You can give these ZEE animals a home

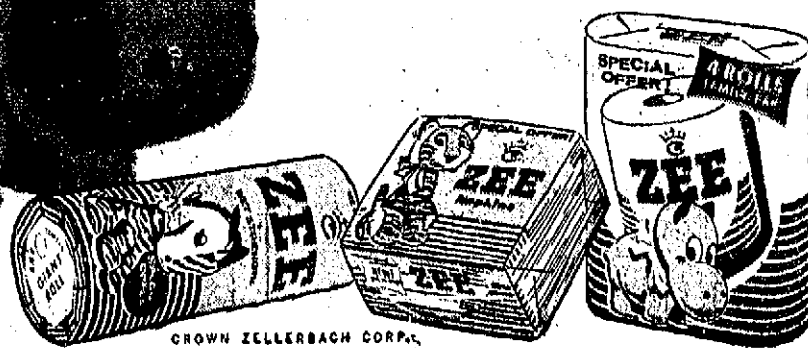
Adopt any one of them for just \$3⁰⁰ and a ZEE coupon!

ONLY \$3⁰⁰ AND A COUPON FROM A PACKAGE OF ZEE TOWELS WILL BRING ME TO YOU. I'M A DELIGHTFUL BLACK AND WHITE ZEBRA; FIRMLY STUFFED, 17" HIGH AND A LOVABLE TOY PET!

A COUPON FROM A PACKAGE OF ZEE NAPKINS, PLUS \$3⁰⁰ WILL GIVE MY ROGUISH BLACK AND ORANGE STRIPED SELF A HOME. SOFT BUT RUGGED, I'M A TIGER 14" TALL!

I'LL COME TO LIVE WITH YOU FOR JUST \$3⁰⁰ AND A COUPON FROM A 4-ROLL PACK OF ZEE TOILET TISSUE. I AM 17" LONG, WITH A BIG TUMMY, AND I'M BLUE ALL OVER—BUT I HAVE A HAPPY DISPOSITION!

To help you decide which Zee animal is your favorite pet, come visit the Zee exhibit at your favorite store. Each animal is only \$3⁰⁰ with a coupon. The animals' pictures appear on the Zee wrappers... as below:



Annie

TAKE HEED THAT YE DO NOT YOUR ALMS BEFORE MEN, TO BE SEEN OF THEM... BUT WHEN THOU DOES' ALMS, LET NOT THY LEFT HAND KNOW WHAT THY RIGHT HAND DOETH.

I HEARD YOU ON THY 'PHONE! DIDJA REALLY BUY FIVE THOUSAND ACRES NORTH O' TOWN?

ME? GREAT SCOTT NO, ANNIE! A NEW MEDICAL RESEARCH FOUNDATION BOUGHT THAT LAND!

YOU'RE NOT FOOLIN' ME! AND TH' TR'MENDOUS BIG LAB'TORIES AN' ALL TH' QUIPMENT!

THE FOUNDATION WILL HAVE THE LABORATORIES GOING FULL BLAST IN SIXTY DAYS!

AND TH' HUNNERTS O' FREE HOMES FOR TH' DOCTORS AN' SCIENTISTS T'LIVE IN WHILE WORKIN' IN TH' LAB'TORIES?...

BE DONE IN SIXTY DAYS, INCLUDING LAWN AND PLANTING, EVEN FURNISHING THE HOMES!

LEAPIN' LIZARDS! YOU'VE GOT EVEN ALADDIN LICKED, I GUESS!

NO! WE'RE DOING ONLY WHAT ALADDIN WOULD HAVE DONE IF HE'D HAD MONEY!

BUT THIS DOCTOR MEDICUS, TH' HEAD O' TH' SCHOOL O' MEDICINE AT TH' COLLEGE HERE—Y'THINK HE CAN HANDLE ANYTHING SO BIG?

A HUNDRED-MILLION CRASH PROGRAM TO FIND THE CURE FOR THAT CHILD?

WITH HIS MEDICAL SAVVY AND REPUTATION TO DRAW THE BEST BRAINS IN THE WORLD HERE, AND MY ORGANIZATION BOYS HOLDING HIS HAND ON ADMINISTRATION, I THINK HE'LL DO FINE!

A HUNDRED-MILLION DOLLARS! JUST LIKE THAT! TO TRY T'CURE JUST ONE GIRL IN A WHEEL CHAIR! WOW!

O.K.! NOT "JUST ONE GIRL"! HER GRANDDAUGHTER! YOU KNOW THAT! SO I'M SELFISH! CALL IT WHAT YOU WANT! IT COULD TAKE A BILLION! I'D SPEND TEN BILLION TO WIN THIS ONE! WHAT'S MONEY, IF YOU DON'T USE IT?

AND I MEAN USE IT RIGHT! TEN BILLION OR TEN CENTS! WHATEVER YOU CAN AFFORD! AND ONE THING MORE, ANNIE! MY NAME WILL NEVER BE CONNECTED WITH THIS THING!

BUT, GEE WHIZ, "DADDY"! Y'SHOULD GET CREDIT FOR A TR'MENDOUS THING LIKE THIS!

CREDIT? I'LL GET MY MONEY'S WORTH WHEN HER LITTLE GRANDDAUGHTER DANCES AT HER COMMENCEMENT NEXT SPRING!

Y'THOUGHT A LOT O' THAT LITTLE GIRL'S GRANDMAMA. DIDN'TCHA, "DADDY"?

EH? JANE APRIL? YES, QUITE A LOT! SHE NEVER KNEW IT; AND SHE NEVER WILL!

HAROLD GRAY

MARK TRAIL

by ED DODD

THOUGH THE HUGE "THUNDER" LIZARDS OF PREHISTORIC DAYS NO LONGER WALK THE EARTH...

THERE IS A GIANT MEMBER OF THE REPTILE FAMILY LIVING IN THE DUTCH EAST INDIES

KNOWN AS THE KOMODO DRAGON, THIS LIZARD IS TEN FEET LONG AND WEIGHS TWO HUNDRED AND FIFTY POUNDS!

TRUE TO HIS NAME, THE "DRAGON" IS GREEDY AND RAPACIOUS, ATTACKING THE OTHER ANIMALS ON THE ISLAND OF KOMODO...

AND IS STRONG ENOUGH TO KILL A HORSE!

IN FACT, THIS 20TH CENTURY MONSTER CAN EASILY SWALLOW WHOLE THE HINDQUARTERS OF A DEER!

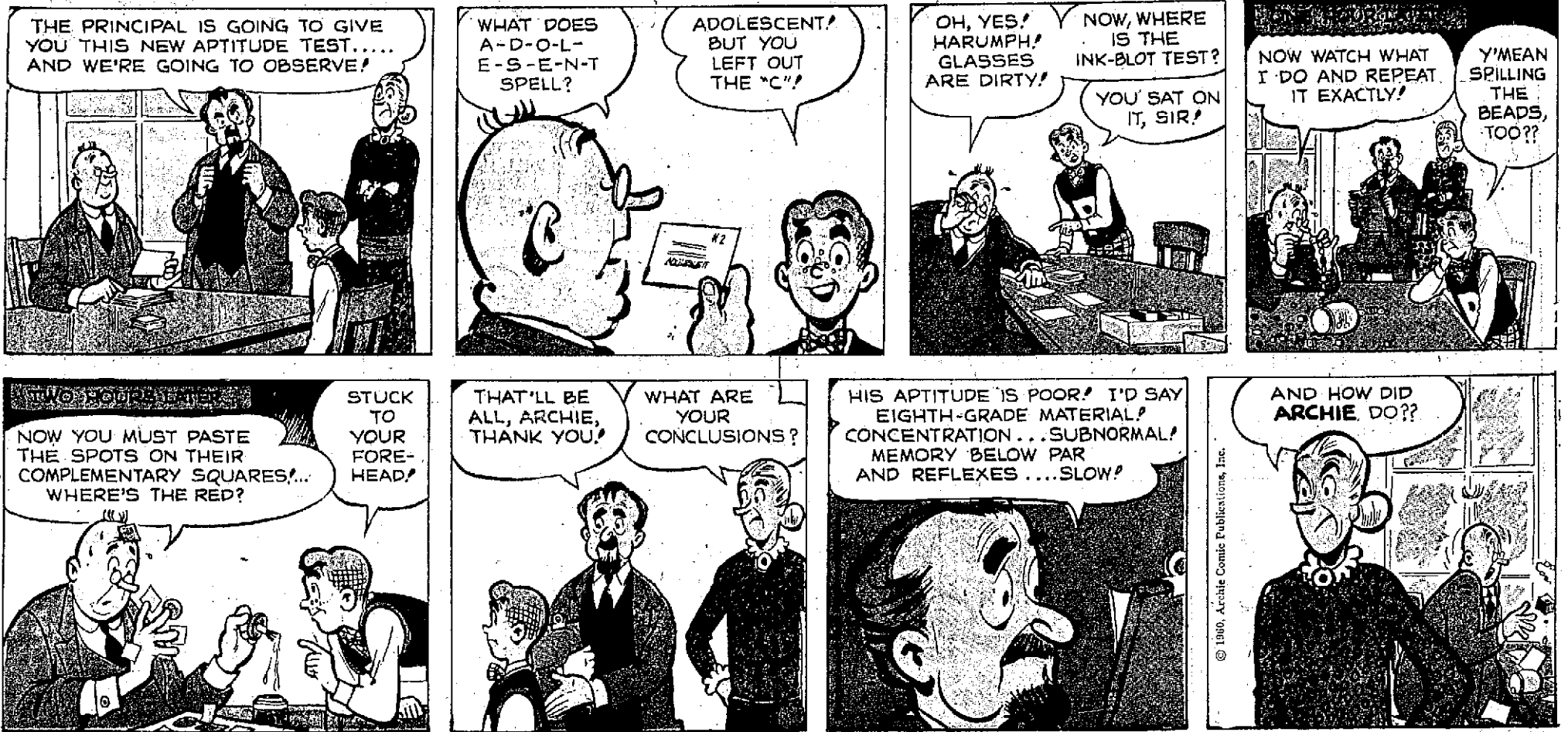
TRAIL WAYS

THE GREAT LIZARD OF KOMODO IS CRAZY AND HE USES HIS TONGUE TO DETECT BOTH SOUNDS AND ODORS.

NOT UNTIL 1912 DID THE KOMODO DRAGON APPEAR IN THE RECORDS OF SCIENCE, AND THE FIRST SPECIMENS WERE BROUGHT TO THIS CONTINENT IN 1926

ARCHIE

by BOB MONTANA



THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



Abbie an' Slats

Featuring
**BATHLESS
GROGGINS**

by
**RAEBURN
VAN BUREN**

BATHLESS HAS ENTERED HIS UNIQUE RECIPE FOR "BEEF GROGGINOFF" IN THE COUNTY FAIR COOKING COMPETITION--

THE (UGH!) VERY ODOR OF THAT CONCOCTION IS MAKING ME WISH I WAS A FOOD TEETOTALER!

WHERE DOES A JUDGE GO TO (GROAN) RESIGN??

SMELL THAT RICH AROMA O' BOILIN' MUGWORT JUICE THAT GIVES BEEF GROGGINOFF ITS BODY-- DON'T IT DO SOMETHING TO YOU?

THAT IT (CHOKES) DOES-- IT MAKES ME VIOLENTLY ILL!

I WONDER HOW POP'S DOING IN THERE?

THERE'S ONE THING FOR SURE-- HE MADE HIS (SNIFF) PRESENCE KNOWN!

SHAKE IT UP, BOYS--- THIS MESS IS AT ITS SIMMERIN' BEST WHEN IT'S REACHED A HIGH BOIL!!



POP-- WHAT'S THAT (GASP) ON YOUR CHEST?

YOU MEAN YOU ACTUALLY--

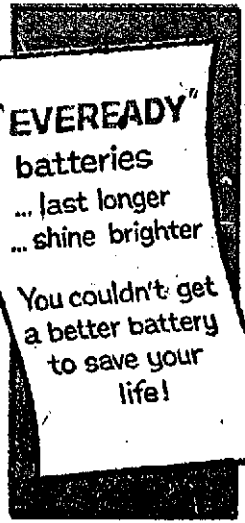
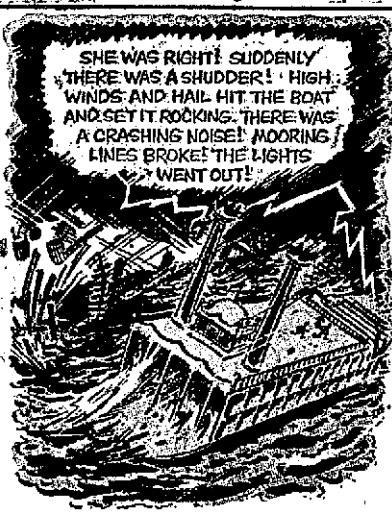
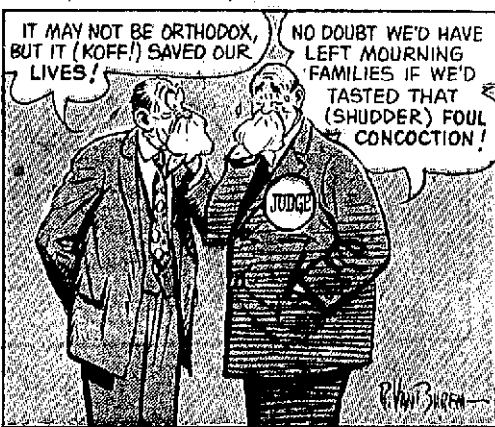
WON FIRST PRIZE? NATURALLY, GIRLS. DISHES LIKE YER OLD MAN'S BEEF GROGGINOFF DON'T COME ALONG VERY OFTEN!

IT MAY NOT BE ORTHODOX, BUT IT (KOFF!) SAVED OUR LIVES!

NO DOUBT WE'D HAVE LEFT MOURNING FAMILIES IF WE'D TASTED THAT (SHUDDER) FOUL CONCOCTION!

IT'S PROBABLY THE FIRST TIME IN HISTORY A COOK WAS GIVEN FIRST PRIZE FOR NOT INSISTING THE JUDGES SAMPLE HIS DISH!

IT WAS COWARDLY-- BUT (CHUCKLE) EFFECTIVE!



PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer



OUT OUR WAY

The Willets

By J. R. Williams



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople



VIGNETTES OF LIFE

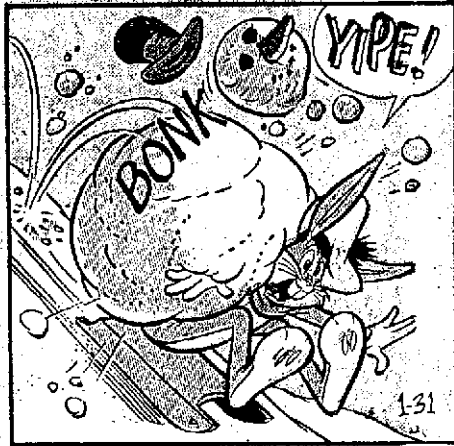
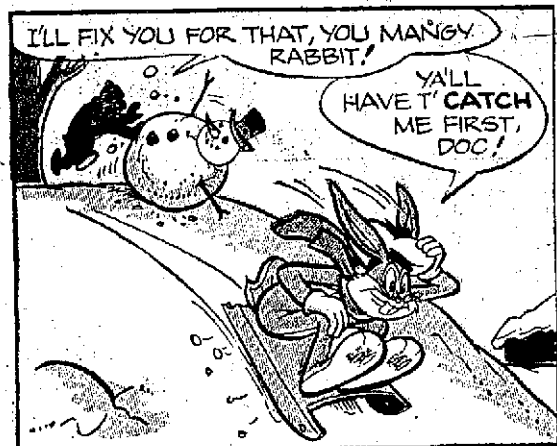
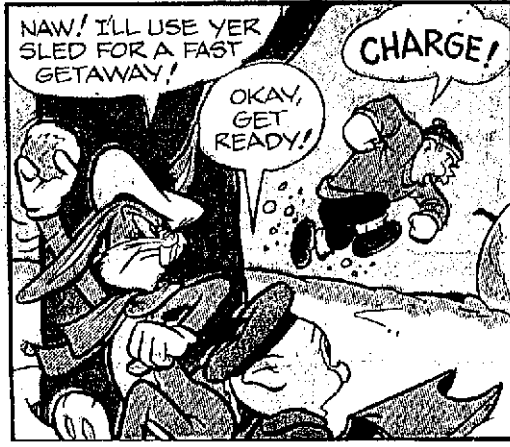
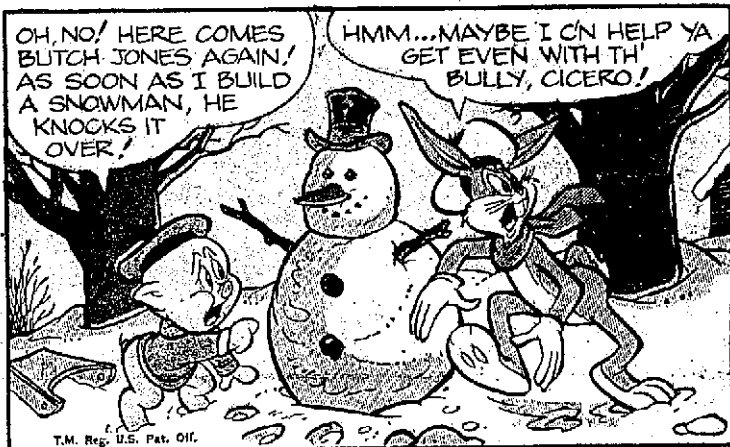
Problems

By Harry Weinert



BUGS BUNNY

The Famous Rabbit



CALL HE 7-2281 TODAY, SUNDAY "IT'S O.K. TO OWE KAY"
 NO MONEY DOWN • OPEN YOUR ACCOUNT TODAY • TAKE A YEAR TO PAY

★ ★ ★ ★ **SPECIAL PRICE SALE!**

4-IN-1 DESK ENSEMBLE
 LAMP INCLUDED
 MATCHING CHAIR
 ADJUSTABLE LAMP
 MODERN DESK
 BOOK SHELVES

\$1 A WEEK
 YOU GET EVERYTHING while quantities last
 \$19.88 complete
 NO CASH DOWN

SCRATCH-RESISTANT
 STAIN-RESISTANT
 HEAT-RESISTANT
 WOOD GRAIN FINISH TOP
 WASHABLE! EASY TO CLEAN!

WASHABLE PLASTIC CHAIR SEAT
 BRONZE-TONE FOR BEAUTY
 ROOM CALORE FOR EVERYTHING
 MAR-PROOF TIPPED LEGS
 YUBULAR LEGS ON BOTH DESK & CHAIR
 CHAIR INCLUDED

Smartly Styled—Sturdily Made
 It's all-metal, just the way modern desks are made. It can take the wear and tear of daily hard use. No need to worry about scratches, heat or spilling, either. And the modern styling with rich bronze-tone finish goes with any decor.

KITCHEN DESK
 OFFICE DESK
 LIVING ROOM
 FAMILY ROOM

CHILDREN'S ROOMS
 VANITY
 DESK

Copyright: Roblin Products

Save —on COMBSPUN PERCALE

CANNON COMBSPUN PERCALE SHEET & TOWEL ENSEMBLE

De Luxe quality you've always wanted... at sensational savings, with NO EXTRA COST to pay on EASY TERMS. Good sheets mean good sleep, and here is the best... Percale. Not just plain percale but famous Cannon COMBSPUN Percale. You get oversize linens—Common quality towels and EVERYTHING else just as shown, including Percale sheets and cases.

Choice of White or Rainbow Pastel Colors!

JUMBO Size! Extra Thick & Extra Absorbent!
 Three times thicker than ordinary towels. De Luxe quality in big wrap-around size.

\$1 A WEEK
 NO DOWN PAYMENT
 COMPLETE ENSEMBLE with 100% Cotton Sheets \$39.88
 with Pastel Colored Percale Sheets & Cases \$49.88

6 FACE TOWELS
 6 JUMBO BATH TOWELS
 6 DISH TOWELS
 6 DISH CLOTHS
 6 WASH CLOTHS
 6 POT HOLDERS

Copyright Roblin Products

COMPLETE SERVICE FOR 8 WARE-WELL ENSEMBLE

NEVER SO LOW PRICED!

93 PIECES

HOLLYWOOD COLORS BREAK-RESISTANT DINNERWARE STAINLESSWARE TUMBLER SET

40pc WARE-WELL DINNERWARE SET

32 pcs. STAINLESS with MATCHING HANDLES

5 PC. BONUS SET INCLUDED
 Platter, Serving Bowl, Creamer, Covered Sugar

\$19.88
 NO DOWN PAYMENT
50¢ A WEEK

WARE-WELL SERVICE FOR 8
 8 MATCHING TUMBLERS
 8 MATCHING COASTERS

Copyright: Roblin Products

10 DAY FREE TRIAL

Nationally Famous Make **Waterless COOKWARE**

AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC SKILLET INCLUDED!

COOK THE WATERLESS WAY
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 Come In... Mail Coupon or Phone Today AT 8-3434 for Jane Scott, Kay Jewelers Personal Shopping Service.

January 31, 1960

Southland

**The Big Boom
In Languages**

---Page 3

MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CAL.



The Pearl Harvest . . . Page 9

FABULOUS FEBRUARY SPECIALS

At Cremer's . . . because you asked for it — we are repeating these Jan. values. These low prices effective month of Feb. only.

MAGIKIST WALL-TO-WALL CARPET CLEANING

AT THIS SPECIAL
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Here is a spectacular value. Our regular price for cleaning one sq. ft. of carpeting is 8c . . . but for the month of February we are cutting this price to 6c a sq. ft., a price we may never be able to offer again. Your carpets are cleaned with Cremer's exclusive MAGIKIST process . . . the neat, odorless, fast-drying way, where carpets come clean like magic. You can be sure that Cremer's will do the job to your complete satisfaction.

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average size — same color
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Cleaning and Dyeing Cost

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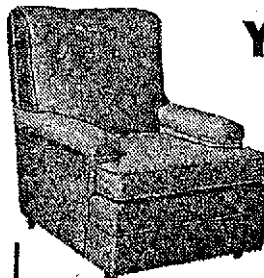
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**Have Your Sofa Cleaned
at the Regular Price
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**YOU SAVE
\$9⁰⁰**

on average
2-pc. living
room suite

on this Cremer Special



Southland

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA... JANUARY 31, 1960

OUR COVER



Pearls have been prized jewels far back into the history of man, their lustrous beauty giving them great price. Man's principal tribute to beautiful women has often been paid in pearls. Japan today is principal producer of the gems and the price has been lowered through Japanese industry which cultures pearls by inserting irritants into the mantles of pearl oysters. Pearl

jewelry takes many forms but probably the most popular over the years has been the necklace. Experts say that the inexperienced observer cannot tell the natural from the cultured pearls, and biologically they are the same. Natural pearls usually lack the perfect shape of cultured jewels because the irritant is usually irregular in form. The man-induced pearl results from a perfectly round, smooth seed made from Mississippi clam shell. More about pearls on Page 9.

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NEXT WEEK

Once the scene of gay fiestas and extensive ranching operations, La Casa de Rancho Los Cerritos at 4600 Virginia Rd. has become a municipal-sponsored museum that reflects its Spanish beginnings. Southland tells you about the place next week in a story titled "An Old Rancho Recalls a Proud Past."

Fred Taylor Kraft, Magazine Editor

Southland Magazine is published weekly as a supplement to the Sunday Edition of The Independent Press Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif. Represented nationally by Ridder-Johns, Inc., New York, San Francisco, Chicago, Detroit, Minneapolis and Los Angeles.

Buffums'



bids farewell to a fine design
"Remembrance" retirement sale

Saying "good-bye" to this excellent and well-loved Rogers Bros. silverplate pattern means big savings to you... now!

60-pc. Service for 8, reg. open stock ... \$117 **\$60**
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Sale continues thru February 27th... don't miss this once in a lifetime opportunity for a spectacular tableware value!

For you who already own "Remembrance"... open stock on this famous pattern is now available at **40% OFF!**
Now is the time to complete your set... or add extra pieces.

Teaspoon, reg. \$1	60c	Gravy Ladle, reg. 4.50	2.70
Fork, reg. \$2	1.20	Pickle or Lemon Fork, reg. \$3	1.80
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Coffee Spoon, reg. \$1	60c	Baby Feeding Spoon, reg. 1.75	\$1
Cocktail Fork, reg. \$2	1.20	2-pc. Baby Set, reg. 2.50	1.50
Iced Drink Spoon, reg. \$2	1.20	3-pc. Child's Set, reg. 5.75	3.50
Cold Meat Fork, reg. 4.50	2.70		

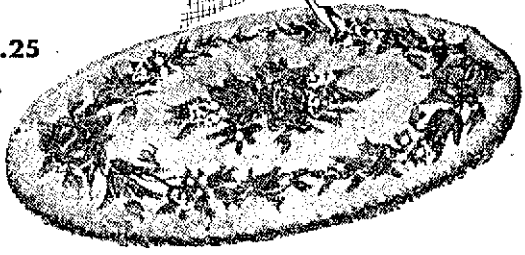
Buffums' Silverware, Street Floor

have you heard about Bernat
and the no frame decorator rugs?

It's a wonderful idea in rug making... and Bernat stylist Mrs. Rosemary Gibson will be at our Long Beach store this Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday... to show you how easily it's done. Come in and meet her... see how much fun you can have making your own deep pile "family heirlooms" with the speedy latchet hook!



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- Latchet hook **.75¢**
- Automatic yarn cutter **1.25**
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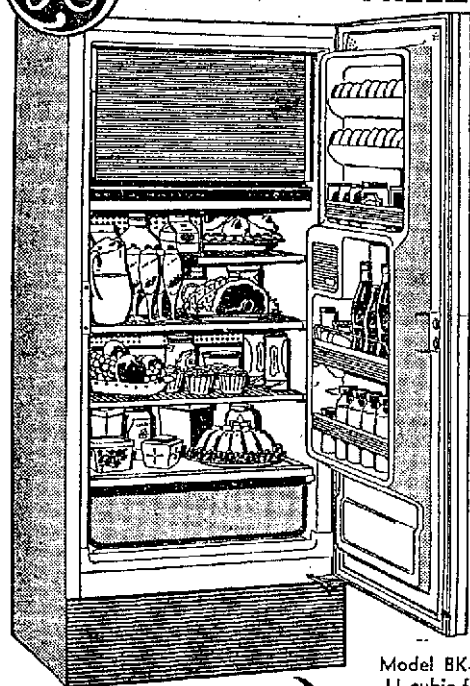
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SANTA ANA'S JUNIOR AUDUBONS KNOW

How a Spider Weaves Its Web

By Vera Williams

NATURE AS SEEN through a child's eyes is a world of wonder and fascination . . . a world of fresh and undreamed surprises.

A seed traveling on the wind on a silken parachute . . . a spider web glistening with drops of dew . . . crickets chirping in the autumn dusk.

Where did the seed come from? How did the spider build its web? How—and why—do crickets sing?

Some 50 years ago, a pioneer project in nature education was begun, in order to help children learn about the world of nature. The Audubon Junior Club program was started by the National Audubon Society to teach children to see, to interpret what they observe, and to conserve nature's resources.

TO DATE, LIVES of 11,000,000 children have been enriched through Audubon Junior Clubs. Some of America's topflight naturalists and conservationists were started through the clubs.

And in searching through Audubon lists, it would be difficult to find a more enthusiastic Junior Club organizer than Miss Vanche E. Plumb, 2123 Rousselle St., Santa Ana, education chairman of the Sea and Sage Branch of the National Audubon Society, a retired English and social studies teacher in the Santa Ana schools.

More than 150 children, 4th through the 6th grades, in the Santa Ana area are organized in Junior Audubon clubs. Largely they have been organized in school classes, and in groups such as Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts and Camp Fire Girls. A minimum of 10 children and a leader may organize a club.

CLUBS WORK on their own projects, they go on field trips, hear science lectures, attend science movies. They are encouraged to go to the Audubon at El Monte; leaders are encouraged to attend the annual Audubon camp in the High Sierra between Sacramento and Reno.

"Eyes that are eager to see, ears that are keen to learn, need more than the solid walls of a classroom . . . they need windows to look out onto the great world beyond," sums up the organizer. "We encourage the children to look, listen, smell and feel, bridging the span between indoor textbook learning and the actual experience of learning outdoors."

Audubon Junior Clubs stress the economic value of birds. If birds disappeared suddenly, they learn, insects would eat up all green things—and that would be fatal to all animals, including man.



How a spider spins a web is one of the mysteries of nature unfolded for youngsters through Audubon Junior Club membership.

WHILE THE PUBLIC thinks of woodpeckers as hunting for insects on the trunks of trees, alert young clubbers quickly add that the red-shafted flicker (which is a woodpecker) sits beside ant-hills and eats as many as 5,000 ants in a single meal, and the California woodpecker stores acorns in the bark of trees. They know birds that eat fish, that eat flesh, birds that eat nuts, berries and seeds, birds that eat insects, birds that eat water-dwelling invertebrates or pond vegetation. They know which birds hunt in trees, in the air, in flowers, in rock crannies, on the ground, and in open fields.

They can identify golden eagles, bald eagles, ospreys, falcons, broad-winged rodent hawks, and short-winged bird hawks.

They identify trees, wild flowers, mammals. They know

how trees grow, how to tell the age of a tree. They know how to explore ponds, deserts, mountains. They build their own bird houses, and bird drinking and bathing pools.

"We encourage them to build—not buy," explains Miss Plumb.

THEY KNOW the latitude and the longitude of their homes; they know how to draw maps.

They know at least in a general way the history of the world from the time it was lifeless to the age of man.

This is the Audubon Junior Club pledge, repeated at every meeting:

"As a citizen of my country, I pledge myself to try in every way I can to conserve its natural resources; its soil, water, plants and wild life and to protect them from harm and waste."



Photos Courtesy National Audubon Society

Trips afield and learning by doing and observation are part of the extensive program of nature study developed for youngsters.

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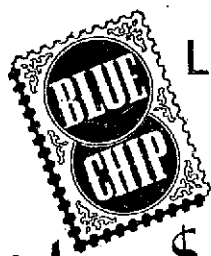
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THROUGHOUT SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Sunday, January 31, 1960



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FOAM CUSHIONED WING BACK SOFA

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Here's a sofa that has everything! Style, Comfort, Construction and Price! Reversible zippered foam cushions. All hardwood frame, spring base and back. In a selection of quality covers.

MADE TO RETAIL FOR \$189.50.....

Matching WING CHAIR

64⁹⁵

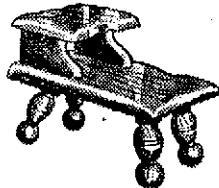
Smartly tailored. In your choice of matching or correlated colors and fabrics. An exceptional value!

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EXTRA SAVINGS WITH BLUE CHIP STAMPS with the sofa 1149 stamps with the chair 649 stamps

Old Province Distressed Maple

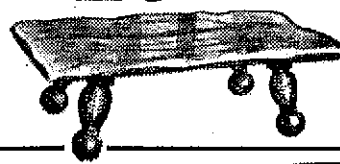
- Lamp Tables
- Step End Tables
- Cocktail Tables



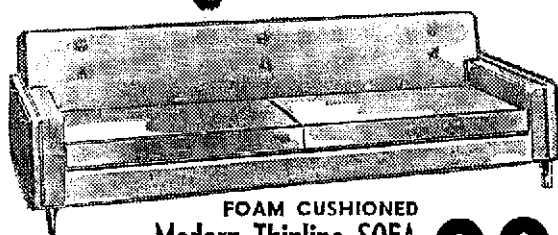
Made to Retail for \$39.95

26⁶⁵

Sturdily constructed. Heavy etched-quarter top, sixteen quarter hand turned legs. Tastefully distressed. Salem finish.



and you get **266** Blue Chip Stamps with every table. Extra Savings with every purchase.



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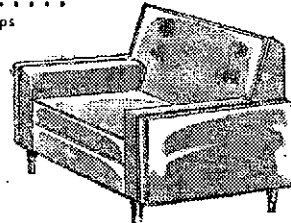
Fine tailoring and quality construction makes this sofa comparable with any selling for twice the price! Shop and compare.

MADE TO RETAIL FOR \$179.95.....

Extra Savings with 999 Blue Chip Stamps

Matching CLUB CHAIR

56⁹⁵



Deep seating foam reversible cushion. Smart thinline design. Finely tailored. Choice of fabric or Naugahyde covers.

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Modern SWIVEL BAR STOOL

24⁹⁵

Danish design with ball bearing swivel, brass circular foot rail. Sturdily constructed. Colorful naugahyde plastic upholstered seats in choice of turquoise, tangerine or white.

MADE TO RETAIL FOR \$39.95.....

Extra Savings with 249 Blue Chip Stamps



GAME TABLE

39⁹⁵

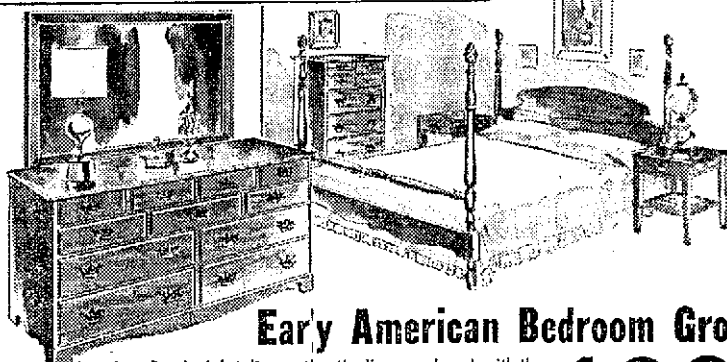
8 individual players sections with ash trays, glass and chip compartments. Heavy green felt playing center. Can be converted into a dining table. Durable construction. Folds compactly for easy storage.

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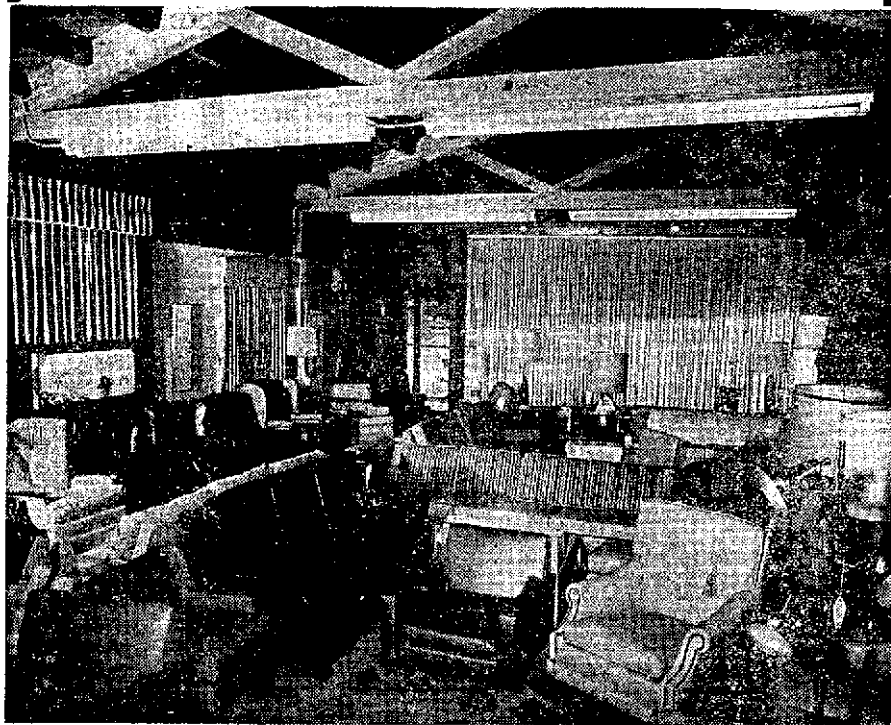
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LA REINA RULE

WHAT YOUR NAME MEANS

DEAR MISS RULE: Kindly explain WEFSO A. W., Long Beach.

A.W.: WEFSO is a rare German dialect surname from two sources. One is occupational, from "Wever" meaning "weaver of cloth." The other was the ancient given-name With meaning "wise-man and counselor." No coat-of-arms is known for this family.

DEAR MISS RULE: Will you give information on Baldwin— Mrs. N.R., E.B., Long Beach.

N.R., E.B.: "Baldwin the Sheriff" was a companion-at-arms of William the Conqueror from Normandy, who subjugated Britain in 1066. A problematical ancestry also leads to Baldwin of Flanders, a famous warrior leader created King of Jerusalem in the first Crusade, A.D. 1096. Baldwin meant "bold friend." English records list Thomas Baldwin of Oxford in 1273 and Roger Baldwin of Shropshire, 1390. The Baldwin coat-of-arms, held by descendants of Roger Baldwin, is a black St. Andrews cross on a silver shield. Timothy, Joseph and Nathaniel, sons of Richard Baldwin of Buckingham, England, settled in Connecticut in 1639 and were the family founders in America. One descendant fought with American patriots at Lexington in 1775. The Baldwin apple was named for him.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please give genealogy on BAUER— H.J., D.B., Long Beach.

H. J., D. B.: BAUER, a dialectical German word, means "farmer." This family rose to prominence by their industriousness, and were granted a coat-of-arms at Frankfurt-Am-Main. Their shield has a

pair of blue wings on a green background. Across the top of the shield are three gold stars on a blue stripe.

DEAR MISS RULE: Have you genealogy on DOOLEY O.B., J.D., M.S., Long Beach.

O.B., J.D., M.S.: O'Dubhlaic or "Son of the Dark Hero" was the name applied to the progenitor of three separate Irish families. One branch were natives of Westmeath; another was from Galway, and the third from Meath.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please give history on the German name Mies. — J.M., Paramount.

J.M.: Research reveals MIES is from an ancient German word pertaining to the cryptogamic plant we now call "Moss" in English. Such small, leafy stemmed plants growing in tufts on moist ground, tree trunks, etc. were common, especially in forested countries. The German ancestor who lived near this moss-covered location was called Mies. His location name became his surname. No coat-of-arms is listed for this family.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please include genealogy on HINTON, W.H., J.L., Long Beach; A.H., Wilmington.

W.H., J.L., A.H.: HINTON was taken from the town-name Hind-ton meaning "farm servants' settlement." There are six Hinton towns in six different English counties. This is evidence of the great number of English inhabitants who were necessary to keep the large baronial estates productive. Hinton descendants were settlers of Simpson County, Ky. in the 1700s and were one of the
(Continued on Page 16)

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After the Olympics— A \$20 Million Playground

By George S. Wells

Special Features Director
VIII Olympic Winter Games



Scene to be repeated many times in coming Olympic Winter Games is this of competitor in full flight at Squaw Valley ski jump hill.

DEVOTEES of winter sports, particularly those of California and the Far West, are holding a 20-million-dollar post-Christmas gift on which the tag reads: "Do Not Open Until Feb. 29." That's the day after the VIII Olympic Winter Games conclude in the High Sierra and the giant Olympic layout in Squaw Valley becomes a California park and a public playground.

That's the day after the VIIIth Olympic Winter Games conclude at California's Squaw Valley high in the Sierra and the prized skiing and skating plant becomes the property of the state.

Squaw Valley, just west of the California-Nevada state line in Northern California, has been converted into one of the most completely equipped centers of its kind in the world, located close to the spot where more snow falls than anywhere else in the nation, excepting Alaska. Under terms of the agreement made when the site was chosen by the International Olympic Committee 4½ years ago, the property will become a state park; its sports facilities and lodgings to be operated by private concessionaires.

The cost of playing host to the winter games Feb. 18-28 will set back U. S., state and private agencies something more than \$20,000,000 to put across the project successfully.

Labor and construction costs have risen since California first played host to the summer Olympics in Los Angeles in 1932 at the height of the depression.

COSTS HAVE BEEN relegated to second place in importance, however. For when the expected daily crowds of 35,000 gather at Squaw Valley, paying \$7.50 for a day's viewing of the world's greatest winter sports events, they will be paying tribute to the idealistic standards of the Olympic credo.

Within the framework of this inspired idealism, some 800 athletes—skiers, skaters, ski jumpers—will gather from more than 30 nations.

Squaw Valley—6,200-foot high valley a scant five miles from Lake Tahoe—measures two miles long by ½ mile wide, and nestles amongst Sierra peaks towering 9,000 feet.

This region was an almost unmarked wilderness with only a few houses, a lodge and a ski lift when the International Olympic Committee chose it in 1955. But it possessed the ideal winter sports location—a perfect terrain wherein all the Olympic Winter Games events could be staged in a compact area, convenient both to athletes and spectators. Furthermore, Squaw Valley had a history of ample, reliable snowfall, flawless winter weather, and offered the first opportunity to build an Olympic Winter "city" tailored to the needs of the Games.

THE TALENTS of business and civic leaders were impressed to make Squaw Valley a world showplace. The U. S. Olympic Committee formed the Organizing Committee, headed by Prentiss C. Hale, San Francisco department store executive, while the State of California named an Olympic Commission, now headed by Harold Berliner, also a member of the Organizing Committee.

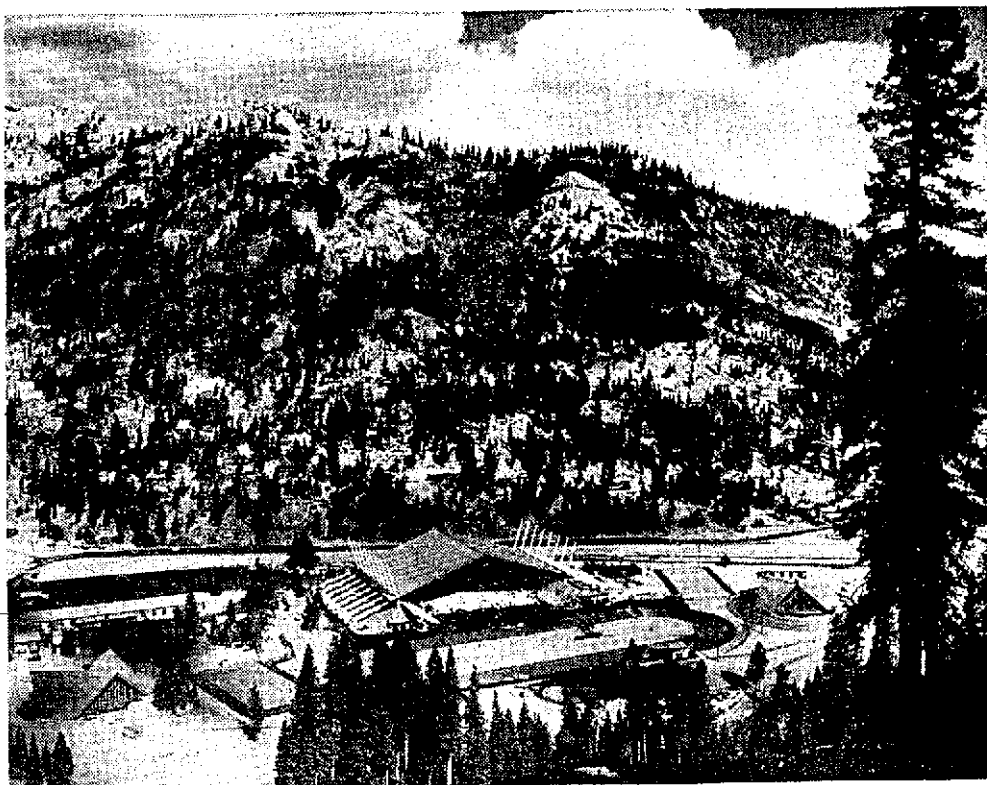
The Commission safeguards the State's interests, while the Organizing Committee supervises all games arrangements, construction, and staging of the games.

The money for the gigantic project comes from many sources: California State Park Funds, \$7,990,000 (1,000 acres of Squaw Valley will become an \$11,000,000 state park after the Olympics); congressional appropriation of Federal funds, \$4,300,000; use of inactive military equipment, \$2,000,000; Nevada State appropriations, \$363,000, and private corporate donations of cash, equipment, goods and services, \$2,000,000.

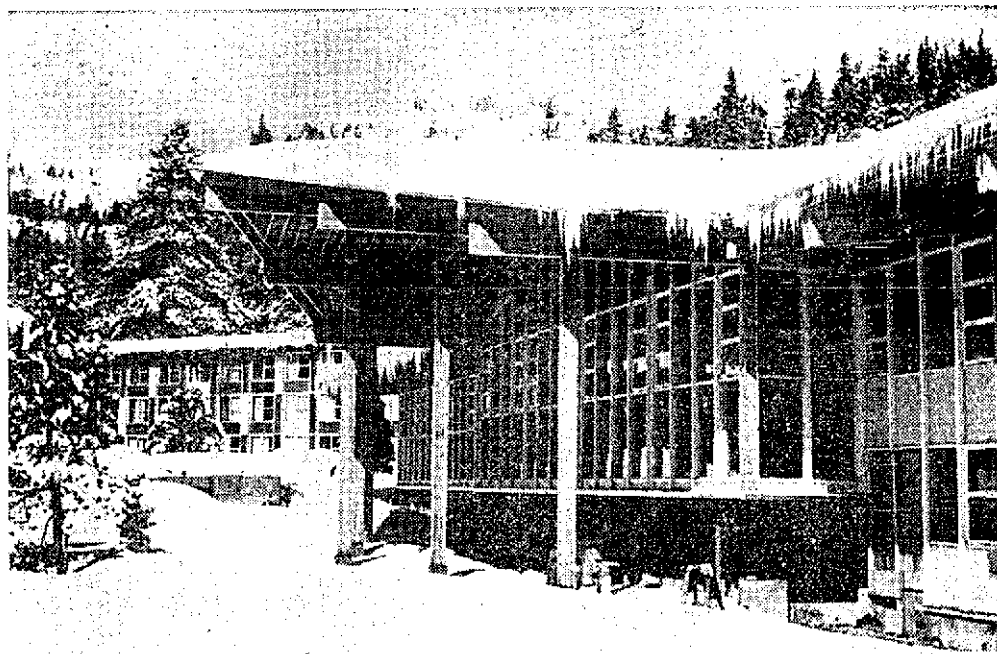
The balance of the \$20,000,000 estimated as the

cost of the Games, is expected to be raised by the box office receipts.

Specially designed and built for the Games are a roofed, 8,500-seat arena containing an 85x190-foot ice rink; an athletes' reception center, with
(Continued on Page 20)



Heart of Squaw Valley's Olympic City is the Olympic ice arena flanked by unique, glass-walled spectator centers and hockey rink (left) and figure skating practice rink. Speed skating oval may see marks fall.



Side view of athletes' reception center and one of four athletes' dormitories in background are shown here. These buildings and others in the Squaw Valley setup will become state park properties after the Games.

There's a Boom in the Tongues

THANKS TO the foreign language program developed by the City College General Adult Division, the Long Beach Unified School District is one of the few bright spots in the nation, linguistically speaking.

Furthermore, of the nine foreign languages offered here, four of them (Arabic, Japanese, Chinese and Russian) are now ranked as "highest priority" by the U. S. Office of Education.

The new priority list, proclaiming a state of emergency in foreign language training, is the result of a recent survey financed by the Office of Education. This "inventory of foreign language capabilities" underlined a number of facts, most of them gloomy.

Owing to modern advances in transportation, weapons and communications, the world today is in a giant squeeze, growing smaller and smaller. Months have been cut to weeks, to days, to hours and even to seconds. Yesterday's remote peoples are today's neighbors, timewise.

And the world is going visiting around the world. People and industry are increasingly on the move.

ONLY IN LANGUAGE is the true road to understanding, and sometimes only the Greeks have the word for it. Which means that often the other fellow can express himself only in his own tongue and there is a need for someone to understand him.

World pressures today have made foreign language study an "essential, strategic national resource (in which the U. S. has been chronically deficient). Many important languages, spoken by millions of people around the globe, are not taught in U. S. schools.

Long before the current nationwide crash program, however, the LBCC General Adult Division—with the backing of the Board of Education and the community—had been busy expanding foreign language offerings.

Courses in conversational French,

Here are the reasons why classes in eight languages attract hundreds to LBCC

By Don Drury

German and Spanish have been given here for many years. Russian, Chinese and Italian were introduced with great success a year ago, as were Arabic and Japanese this fall. Hebrew will be added to the curriculum with the opening of the spring term this week.

Clifton N. Patterson, dean of the General Adult Division, indicates that even he and staff members who helped plan the new offerings were surprised at the extent of public response.

"**LAST YEAR**, Russian enrollment nearly doubled our expectations," Dean Patterson says. "And the first Japanese class this fall drew so many students we had to add an extra section. It is clear to us that people in Long Beach are vitally concerned with this area of education."

The growth in all of the adult foreign language classes has been remarkable. Two years ago there were 18 classes, three languages and 810 students. During the fall term just ended, there were 47 classes in eight different languages, and a total of 1,752 students.

According to assistant dean Siegfried C. Ringwald, chairman of the GAD Foreign Language Committee, instructors in these classes are highly qualified. Many speak the languages they teach as natives, and others have acquired complete fluency through study and travel.

To mention just a few, the most recent additions to the GAD staff, let's begin with Michel Araman, in-

structor in Arabic. Now an American citizen, Araman served as a cook with the U. S. Army in North Africa and Europe. So celebrated was his prowess in the kitchen that then Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower once made a special trip to enjoy one of his Thanksgiving dinners.

Many of Araman's Arabic students plan either to be employed in the Middle East or to travel there. The spring term class will meet from 7-10 p. m. Thursdays at West Adult Center.

Instructor in Japanese is Tomio Sugano, who holds a law degree from a university in Japan. Though about one-fourth of his students are of Japanese descent, the majority are engineers or potential travelers to that country. Classes will meet Monday and Wednesday evenings at Polytechnic High School.

INSTRUCTOR FOR the new class in Conversational Hebrew, meeting Thursday evenings at Lakewood High School, will be Dr. David Kohn, Rabbi of the Lakewood Jewish Community Congregation. Class instruction, Dr. Kohn is careful to emphasize, will be in Modern Hebrew as spoken in present-day Israel.

Other foreign language instructors with interesting backgrounds include Alexis Pestoff, former army officer in Czarist Russia, and Peter D. Woo, educated in China and a Chinese instructor and interpreter in this country for many years. (Conversational Chinese will not be offered this

spring, incidentally, but will be back on the schedule next fall.)

Some 25 Spanish classes are presently offered morning and evening at all six adult centers. Conversational German is taught at Lakewood and Wilson; conversational French at Millikan, Poly and Wilson; conversational Italian at Lakewood; and conversational Russian at Jordan, Poly and West Adult Center.

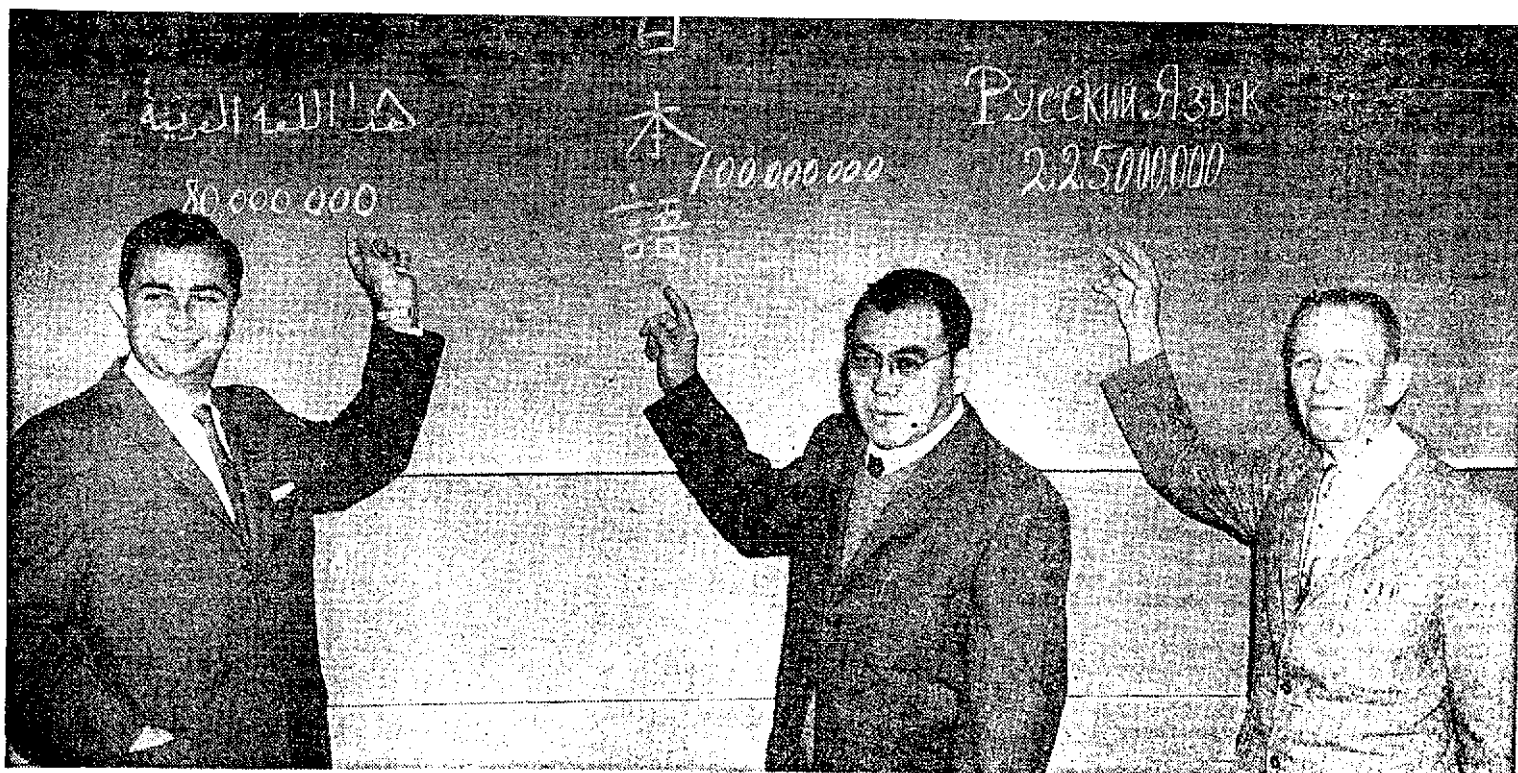
Special classes in Russian reading will meet Monday and Wednesday at Lakewood High School adult center. There is also a course in "Spanish Culture Through Spanish Literature," taught in English, which meets Wednesday evenings at Wilson.

With the exception of the Russian reading classes, designed for engineers and scientists interested in translation of technical books and periodicals, General Adult Division language classes are taught by conversational methods. All classes proceed from beginning to intermediate and advanced instruction over a period of three years—considered the necessary time for the average adult to become proficient in a foreign language.

COMPLETE INFORMATION about course levels and class times and locations may be found in the spring semester schedule now available at City College offices and public libraries.

In addition to the adult program, the City College Liberal Arts Division this fall added a college-transfer course in Russian. Foreign language laboratories, including private listening stations for students, have been installed at the Lakewood campus and at some of the high schools.

The new emphasis on languages will probably be with us for some time. It is certainly appropriate that Long Beach, host of the International Beauty Congress and a world trade and travel center, should also have one of the most extensive foreign language programs in the nation.



Instructors in three of the top priority languages now being taught at Long Beach City College are, left to right, Michel Araman (Arabic, which reads from right to left), Tomio Sugano (Japanese, which reads from top

to bottom) and Alexis Pestoff (Russian, which reads from left to right). Inscriptions on board translate roughly to: "This is the Arabic language," "Japanese language," "Russian language," with numbers speaking each.

Photo by Frank Lindoren

The Pearl Harvest



Japan's cultured pearl industry is an elaborate process. Here, girls with special equipment insert bit of shell into oyster to start pearl.

By Jack B. Kemmerer

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA is well on its way to becoming the best customer of Japan's hard-working pearl-producing oysters. But take it from the pearl experts, you can't tell the natural pearl from the cultured one without considerable experience. And that's good.

Good for milady, because the more cultured pearls, the easier it is to get husband or boy friend interested. Good for husband or boy friend, too, because it's far easier on his pocket-book.

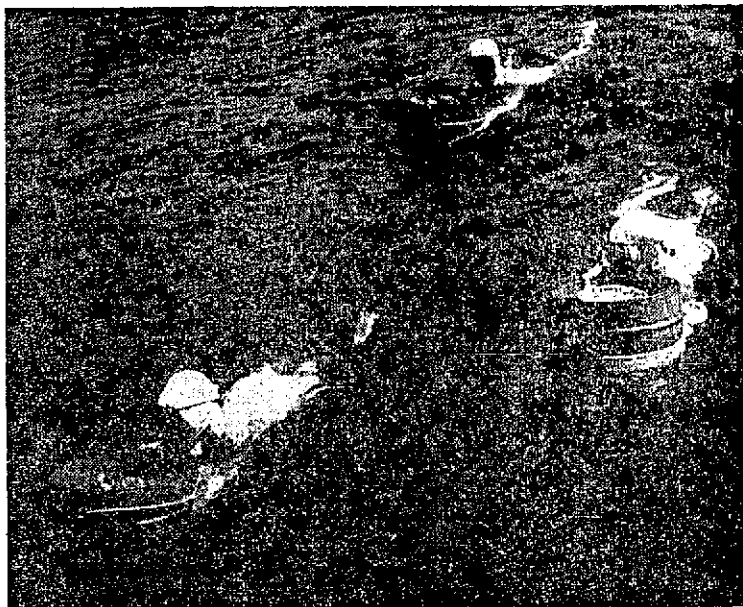
Most people, unfortunately, think that a cultured pearl and a simulated pearl are one and the same. This simply is not true. The simulated pearl is artificial—a manufactured product. While, biologically, the cultured and the natural pearl are both the same.

THE NATURAL PEARL is formed

when a grain of sand or a parasite enters the body of an oyster. Unable to withstand the resulting irritation, the oyster coats the annoyance with pearl to relieve itself. This process of coating continues until some pearl diver accidentally stumbles onto the oyster and removes the pearl.

Cultured pearls go through exactly the same process except the irritation is put in the oyster by human hands instead of nature—everything else is the same. Actually, perfectly shaped natural pearls are quite rare because the irritant is usually odd-shaped. The "seed" inserted in the oyster by the pearl farmer, however, is perfectly round and usually the resulting pearl is the same. This seed is a perfectly smooth ball made from Mississippi clam shell imported from

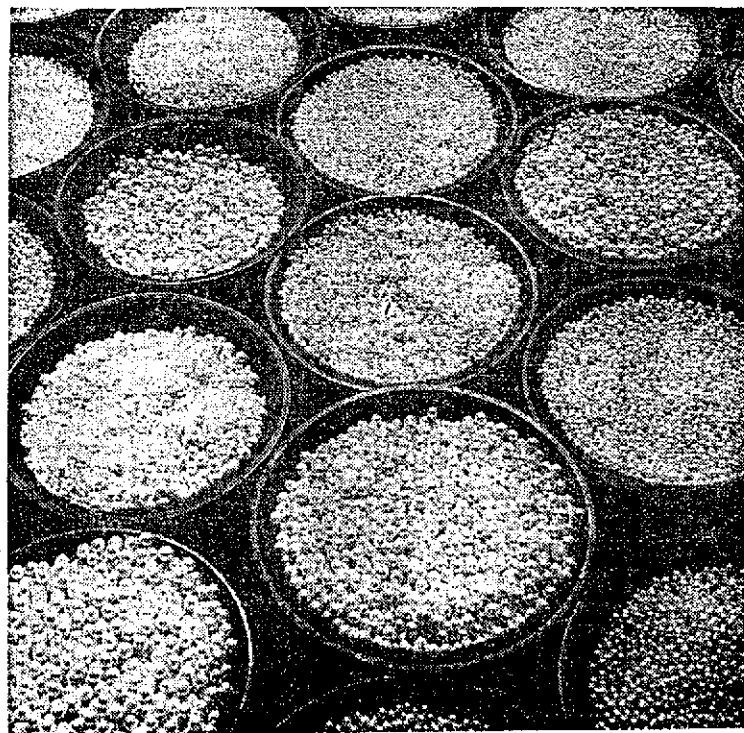
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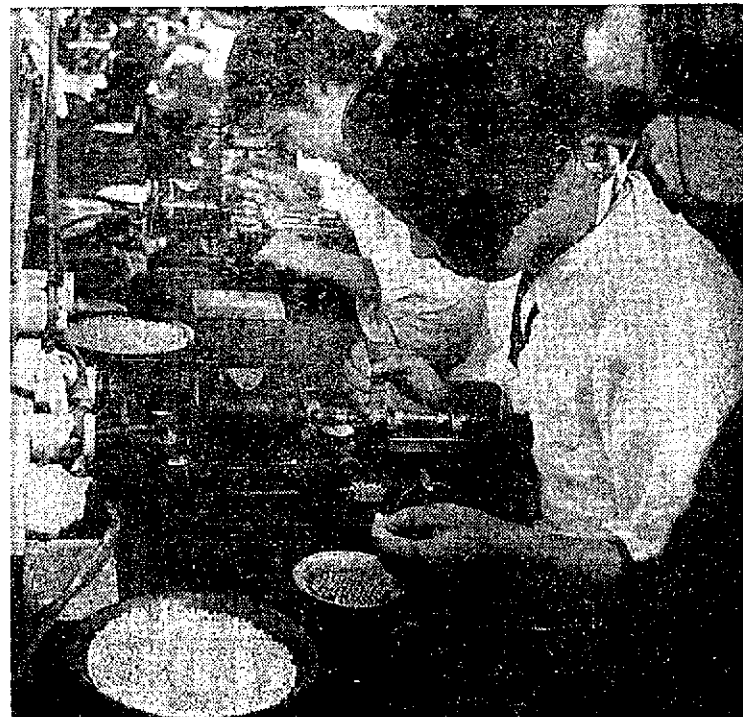
Japanese women pearl divers, called "amas," bring in the oysters from "farms." Oysters have been in culture several years, ready to harvest.



Pearl is taken from oyster which, not being edible, is thrown away. Edible oysters are of different family; of no commercial value for their pearls.



Pearls are graded and classified according to their roundness, color, size, weight and orient. Latter term refers to the luster and iridescence.



—Photos Courtesy Japan Tourist Assn.

Drilling holes in pearls in Japanese necklaco factory. Special bits are required—diamond or carboly—that cost \$25 each, last only short time.



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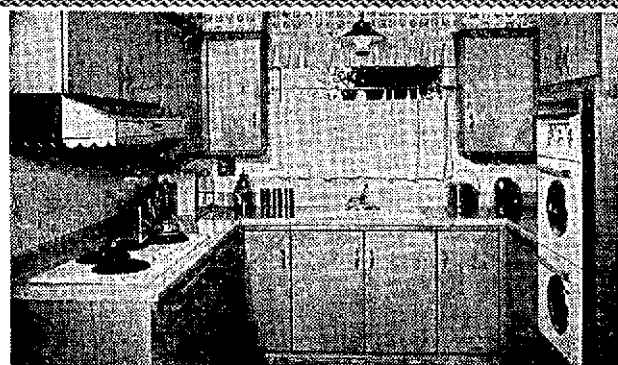
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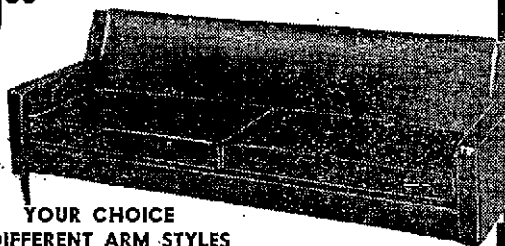
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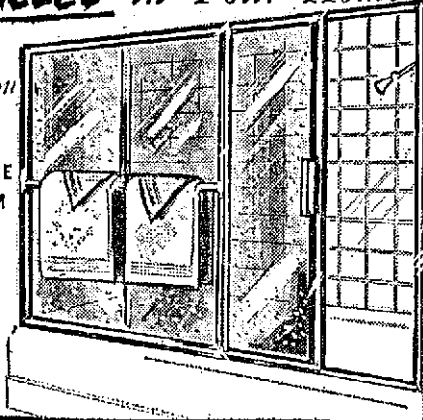
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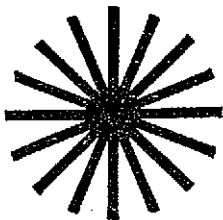
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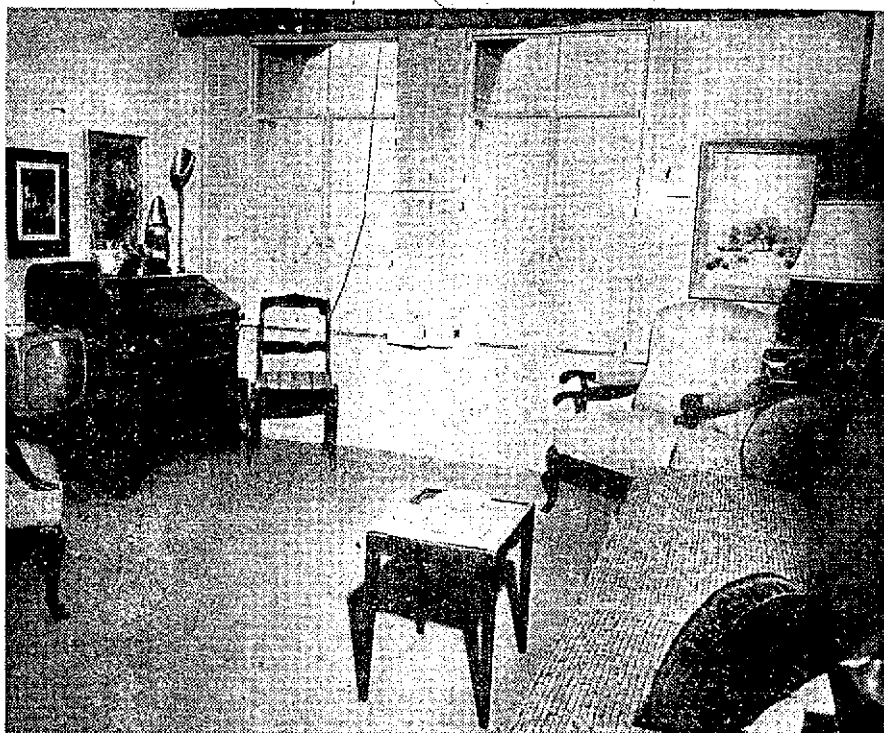
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SOUTHLAND HOMES

Happy Living in Miniature



—Photos by Joe Risinger

Compact but happily habitable is the living room of the tiny apartment owned by Mrs. Lahoma Johnson. Only large item of apartment is 14th floor view of the city.

PACKED INTO the confines of a 306-square-foot apartment are all the physical properties necessary for happy, comfortable living for Mrs. Lahoma Johnson of Villa Riviera, 800 E. Ocean Blvd. Within this limited footage are living room, kitchen, bathroom and an over-sized, walk-in closet. Nothing is makeshift about this livable, attractive apartment.

Originally, before Mrs. Johnson bought it, the apart-

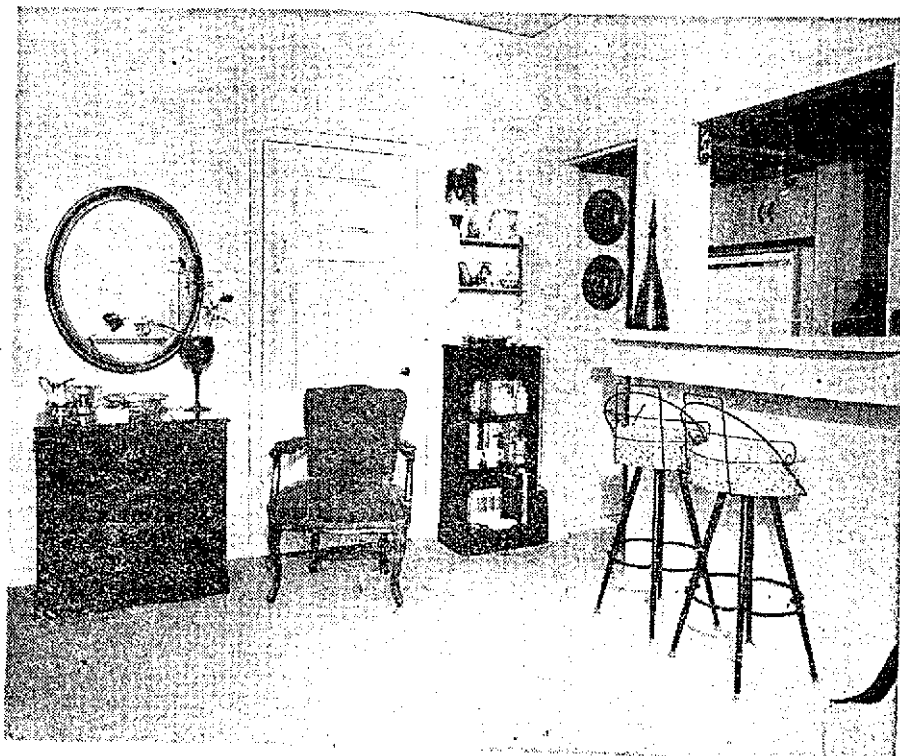
By Stella George

ment was nothing more than a bedroom and bath-dressing room. Ingenious planning for remodeling the room into an apartment produced highly successful results.

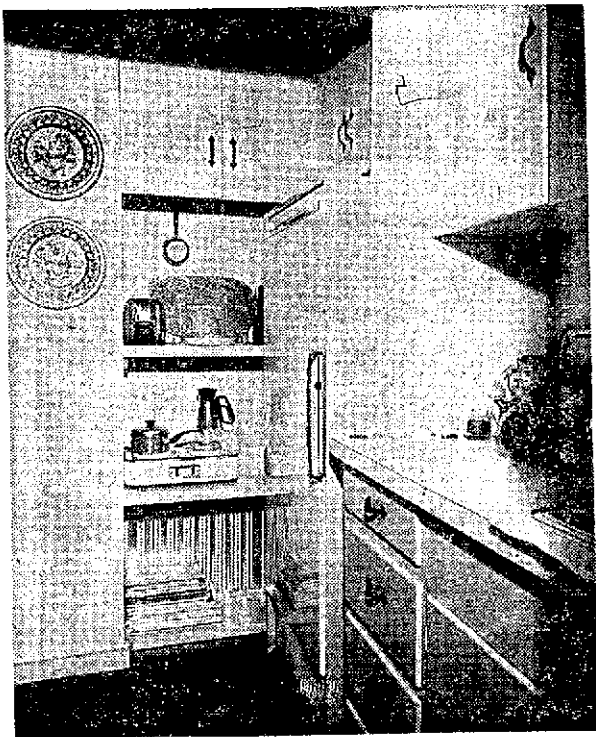
The living room resembles that of many an average nice home, with couch, occasional chairs, desk, television set and all the small but important accessories. Unlike the old-fashioned type, the

couch, which makes up into an excellent bed, is both attractive and serviceable. It looks like a couch—nothing else. Natural cherry end tables flank the couch, and a handsome, functional desk is placed near one of the windows. Since the apartment is on the 14th floor, the view of Long Beach from both windows at the far end of the room is magnificent.

THE KITCHEN unbelievably measures 4 feet 10



A small bar separates the kitchen from the living room in the miniature apartment which incorporates all of the essentials for comfortable, every-day living.



Cupboard space equal to that in many average homes is built into Mrs. Johnson's 7-foot, 10-inch by 4-foot, 10-inch kitchen.

inches by 7 feet 10 inches and is equipped with a full-sized refrigerator, cupboards enough for everything needed in a kitchen, a modern, attractive sink with formica top, and shelves for appliances. A highly ornamental and practical formica-top bar separates the kitchen from the living room, with two decorative bar stools placed on the living room side.

The bathroom would fit into the decor of any modern home. The original tile still ornaments the wall around the bath tub, but the wash basin is now a built-in unit with an attractive silver-speckled black top. A black, hand-painted shower curtain adds a touch of luxury to the room.

Closet space, so often a problem even in large homes, is an outstanding feature of Mrs. Johnson's apartment. Not only is the closet large, but every square inch of space has been utilized to the fullest extent. One long rod for clothes stretches across

the length of the closet, with a second rod placed above it near the ceiling for shorter articles of wearing apparel such as jackets, blouses and full slips.

AT ONE SIDE of the closet a large chest of drawers has been pushed against the wall, after the fashion of a low, built-in unit. Legs of the chest were removed in order to afford more room for shelves above. Carefully spaced shelves provide storage room for hats, purses and the like. A large round table with folding legs takes up little room when stored on one side of the spacious closet which is really a tiny room in itself.

There is a place for everything in this small but perfect apartment, and, perhaps out of necessity, everything is always in its place. Enjoyable living in miniature was achieved with an eye to the practical and functional as well as the neat and attractive.

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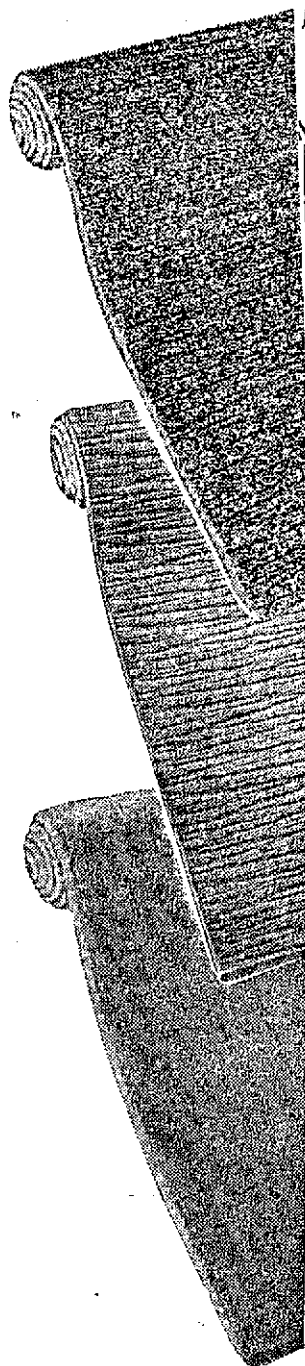
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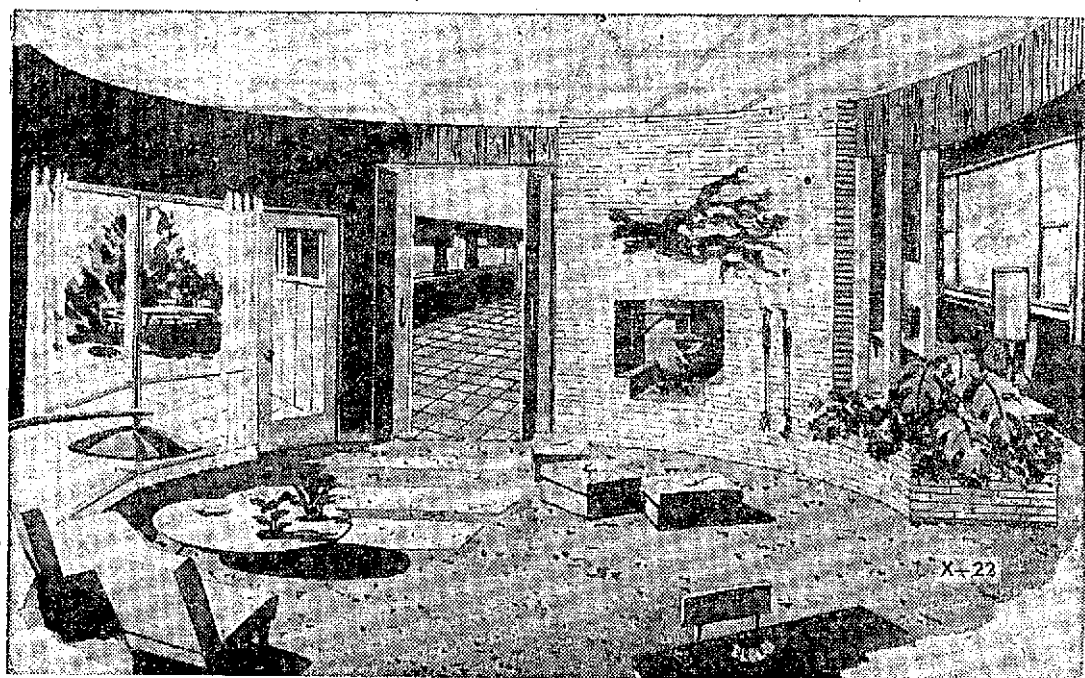
Gardening

Garden culture is a year-around activity in
the Long Beach area. Read the helpful garden
columns weekly in Sunday's

Southland

HOUSE OF THE WEEK

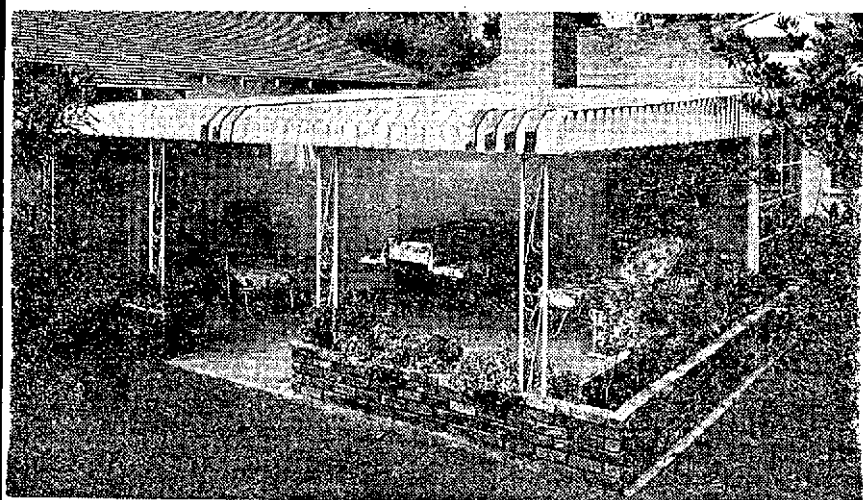
Round Room Is Center for Family Roundups!



Featured in this home is a circular family center, 15 feet in diameter. Brick planter marks intersection of foyer and living room. Kitchen is seen directly ahead. Door at left, edged by glass wall, opens on rear terrace.

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By John O. B. Wallace

NEARLY HALF of all homes in the United States lack sufficient space for family activities, a recent nation-wide survey shows. The deficiency is corrected dramatically in the "House of The Week" presented here.

A seven-room ranch, designated X-22, it features a circular family center, 15 feet in diameter, which becomes an axis for the family's entire home life.

This ample room is located slightly off center within the

perimeter of the house, only a step or two away from all major areas.

And counter clockwise from the foyer, there are openings into the kitchen through folding doors, into a rear children's play terrace through a door edged by a glass wall, and into the center hall of the bedroom wing.

CREATED BY Herman H. York, a New York architect who has received many national awards for residential

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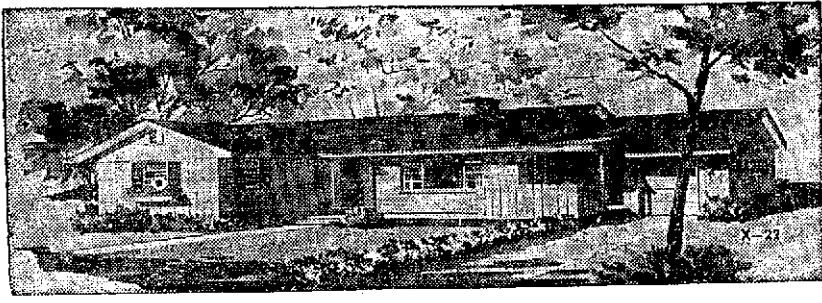
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Vertical wooden siding is used on all outside walls except for the foyer and living room walls which are done in brick veneer. Shingles are white asphalt.

designs, plan X-22 has many other features meriting attention.

The living area includes the living room, 19 by 13 feet 4 inches, with a convex-shaped fireplace; an 11 by 13 foot dining room, the circular family center and three outdoor terraces — a front lounging terrace off the living room, a rear dining terrace off the dining room and kitchen, and a rear children's play terrace off the family center.

The living room opens into the front lounging terrace through sliding glass doors. The dining room has sliding glass doors which open onto the rear dining terrace. There is a door linking the kitchen and the dining terrace.

THERE ARE THREE bedrooms and two baths. The

master bedroom is 14 by 17 feet 6 inches and has four separate closets, a private bath, and a built-in vanity adjacent to the bath.

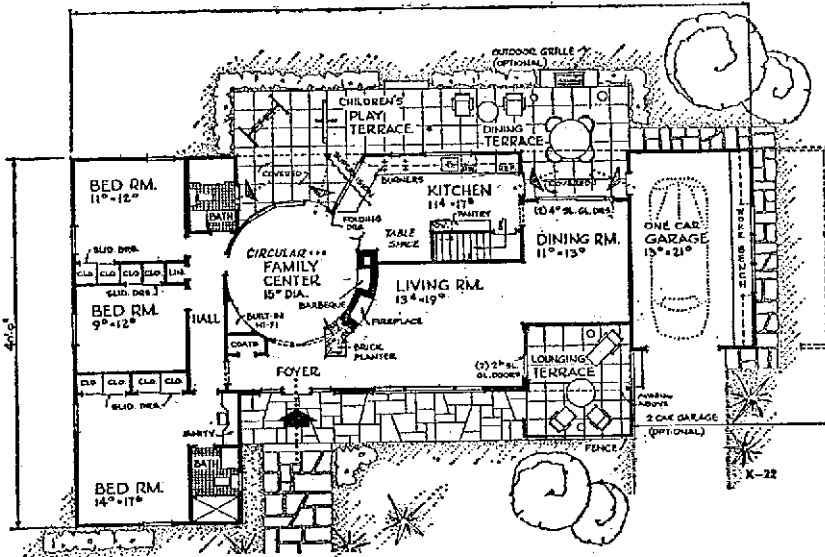
The other two bedrooms, 9 by 12 feet and 11 by 12 feet, respectively, have two closets each. A center hall, reached from both the foyer and the family center, links all three bedrooms.

The kitchen is 11 feet 4 inches by 17 feet 8 inches in size with a window for direct supervision of the children's play terrace. The kitchen has three openings, leading to the dining room, the dining terrace and the family center.

The basement stairs are at one end of the kitchen. The garage, reached directly from the kitchen across the covered portion of the rear dining terrace, has a work bench extending its full length. There are built-in cabinets at each end of the bench. There is a full basement. Laundry and heating facilities are located there.

Overall dimensions of design X-22 are 40 by 73 feet 6 inches. A 100 by 100 foot lot is recommended. The habitable area has 1,608 square feet. The garage has 297 square feet. There are seven rooms — living, dining, kitchen, family center and three bedrooms — plus two baths and three terraces.

To obtain plans, address Building Editor, Independent, Press-Telegram, 6th and Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif., enclose 35 cents and request House of the Week Study Plan, Design X-22.



Efficient room arrangement is evident in this floor plan. Inside living space abundant. Outside are three terraces that are easily reached from inside.

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Your Name

(Continued from Page 6)

proudest and old American families. Their coat-of-arms has silver and black fleurs-de-lis on a shield colored silver on the upper half, black on the lower half.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please give the meaning of BUZZO W.T., S.T., Los Alamitos.

W.T., S.T., One Italian spelling of the name of the Biblical patriarch Jacob was Iacobo. The ancient Hebrew Kabalistic meaning of Jacob was "supplanter." Iacobo became the nickname Iacobuzzo in Italy. This was shortened by removing the first syllables, producing BUZZO, which became a permanent surname in the early Middle Ages.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please analyze HIGGINBOTHAM.—C.H., Garden Grove; A.P., Long Beach.

C.H., A.P.: The HIGGINBOTHAMS lived in East Cheshire, England, for centuries. Their name, formed from an English dialectical source, Higgin-botm, meant "Mountain ash-tree valley." John Hyggynbothom, one of the numerous forms of the name used before spelling became fixed, was a resident of Prestbury, Cheshire, in 1563. The family coat-of-arms has a red rose with gold pollen stamens and red thorns on a silver shield.

DEAR MISS RULE: Would like genealogy on WARDELL. V.W., Bellflower; Mrs. N.M., Long Beach.

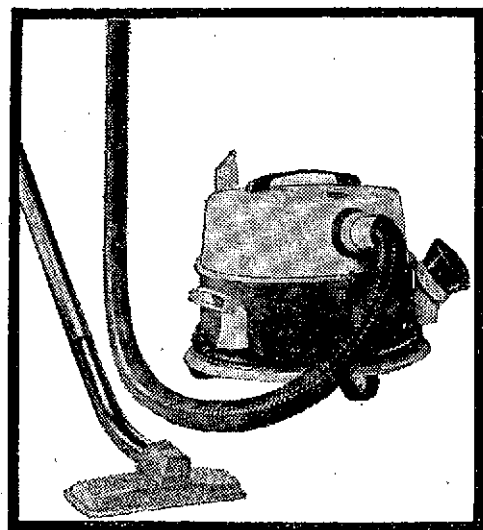
V.W., N.M.: The modern surname WARDELL evolved from the English town name Wardle in Lancashire, where the family ancestors came from ages ago. Wardle (Ward-Hill) was once a lookout peak used to warn townsmen against invaders. Nicholas de Werdhyl paid Lancashire taxes in 1292. The Wardell shield, granted in 1584, has a black chevron between three black boar heads on a silver background. At the top of the shield are three gold coins on a green stripe.

DEAR MISS RULE: Would like history on KIRBY and KIRKEBY.—C.K., L.K., A.K., Long Beach.

C.K., L.K., A.K.: The English KIRBYS and KIRKEBYS were natives of the town of Kirkby in Lancashire as early as the 1100s. Kirk-By described "town by the church." Irish Kirbys were progeny of clan O'Ciarmhaic (descendants of the black-haired son), from east Limerick. The English Kirby-Kirkeby coat-of-arms has three gold crescents on a green stripe across a silver shield.

Send your name to La Reina Rule in care of Southland Magazine, Independent, Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif., for origin, meaning and brief genealogy, for reply only in this column.

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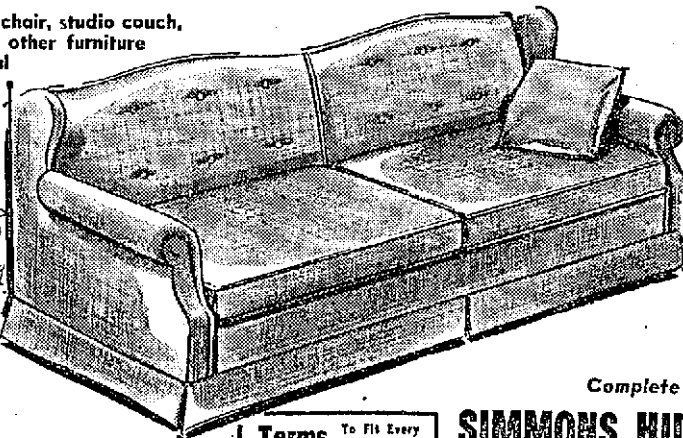
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Stringing pearls is an art, in which these girls are expert and are highly rated on ladder of skilled workers in Japan.

(Continued from Page 9)
the United States. No Japanese shell has been found hard enough for the job.

The cultured pearl of Japan deserves far more respect than it normally receives, for it is not only a natural product of the pearl oyster, but it also requires much time, patience and considerable skill to produce. The idea of culturing pearls is a very ancient one, but it did not become successfully established as an industry until recent times—about 60 years ago—when a Japanese, Kokichi Mikimoto, began his experiments.

ONCE THE SEED has been placed in the pearl oyster it is taken back to the sea and suspended in a wire basket in the warm coastal waters of Japan. Close control is kept on the growth of the pearl within the oyster's body

through periodic inspections.

The laying down of pearl material on the seed is a very slow process often taking from five to seven years and requiring the use of more than one "parent" oyster.

But when the pearl is ready to remove it is impossible to tell from the outside whether it is a cultured pearl or a natural one. If a hole has been drilled through the pearl, it is easy to detect the difference, but virgin pearls which have not been pierced must be put to a strong, transmitted light to demonstrate the difference.

Purchases from Japan are measured in the Japanese weight of momme. One momme equals 18½ carats. Once they arrive in Southern California they are reclassified by size, strung into necklaces or manufactured into jewelry.

More and more motion picture and television studios are using pearls as required props for their feminine stars, James E. Boutross, a Los Angeles pearl expert says. It is not uncommon to receive requests for technical advice from directors, he says.

"PEARLS ARE STILL a mystery to most people, including a large percentage of old-time jewelers," he declared. "Once a studio called and wanted to know what the effect would be if a movie crook hid a necklace in a magnum of champagne. I told them if the pearls were any good it would be the perfect crime. The wine would disintegrate the pearls if the scene called for them to be left there for any length of time."

A typical gem pearl is made up of about 4 per cent water, 4 to 5 per cent organic matter and about 92 per cent lime or calcium carbonate. If through the years, a pearl loses its water, its surface becomes cracked. Pearls are also easily dissolved in acids, as their high lime content would indicate.

Unlike diamonds, pearls deteriorate within a relatively short time. While the average life of a pearl is about 50 years, many beautiful specimens are known to be several hundred years old. Pearls suffer mostly from the drying effects of direct sunlight and the acid condition of the human skin. (If a valuable necklace is worn frequently it should be sent to the jew-

elers for cleaning about once a year.)

The color of pearls varies greatly, too, although no one seems to know exactly why. There are white pearls, pink pearls, gold pearls and black pearls (usually a bluish grey color).

ONE IN DOUBT as to whether or not pearls are real may use this simple test. Rub the pearls against the teeth. Cultured or natural pearls set up a feeling of grittiness. The simulated pearl has a glassy smoothness.

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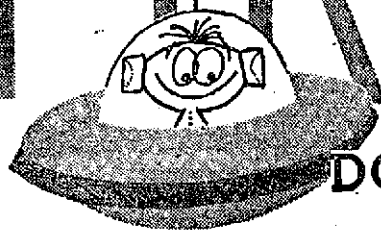
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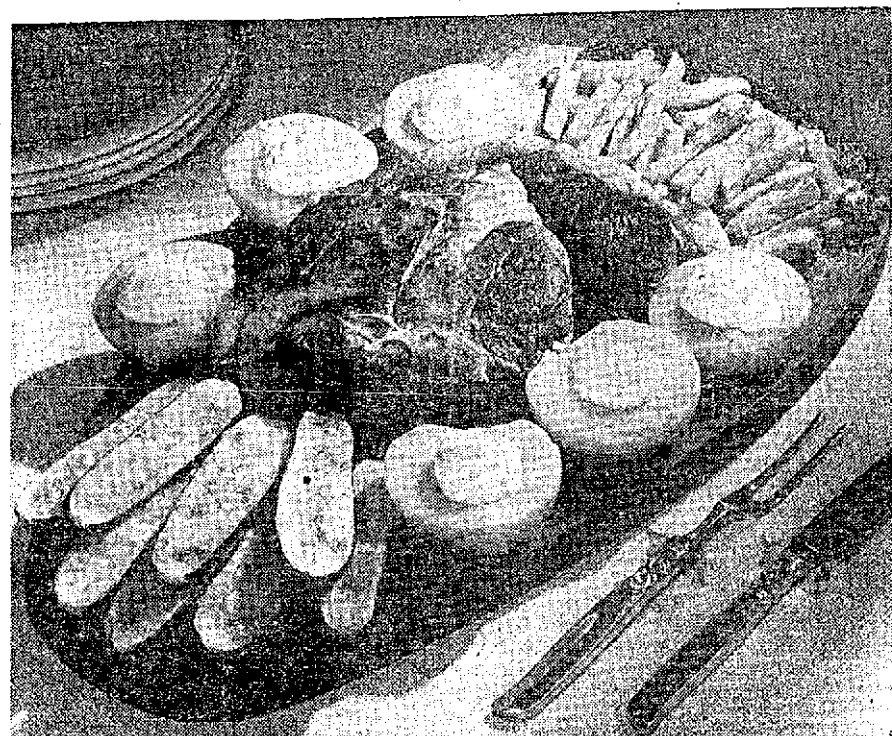
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Steak on a Plank Is 'Far Out'



Broiled steak served on a plank with an accompaniment of French fries, zucchini and cling peaches with whipped horseradish filling is "far out, man, far out!"

By Mildred K. Flanary
 Independent Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

"PLANKED" is an exciting way to serve a whole meal. Whether you're having steak or hamburger, food when planked takes on an elegant air. "Planked Company Steak" boasts a broiled sirloin steak surrounded with luscious golden canned cling peach halves with a fluffy, whipped horseradish filling, baked zucchini squash seasoned with butter and grated Parmesan cheese, and crisp, golden French fried potatoes. This whole meal on a plank is an easy way to entertain

and bound to please everybody. The filled peach halves are delicious with other entrees, too; they make a delightful addition to almost any menu.

Planked Company Steak

- 1 (No. 2½) can cling peach halves
- French dressing
- 1 teaspoon dry mustard
- 1 tablespoon cold water
- ½ cup commercial sour cream
- ½ cup mayonnaise
- 2 to 3 tablespoons prepared horseradish

Broiled steak
 Hot French fries
 Baked zucchini squash

Drain peach halves; cover with French dressing and chill. Mix mustard and water. Blend with sour cream, mayonnaise and horseradish. Whip until fluffy. Chill. At serving time, heap into drained peach halves, and place around cooked steak on plank. Serve with French fries and baked squash seasoned with butter and grated Parmesan cheese, if desired.

Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Sierra Club

Color films of equatorial Africa will be shown by Peggy and Russel Hubbard at a meeting of the Long Beach group of the Sierra Club at Veterans Memorial Park, 101 E. 28th St., Wednesday evening, Feb. 3. Potluck supper will be served at 6:30 p.m.

HELP . . .

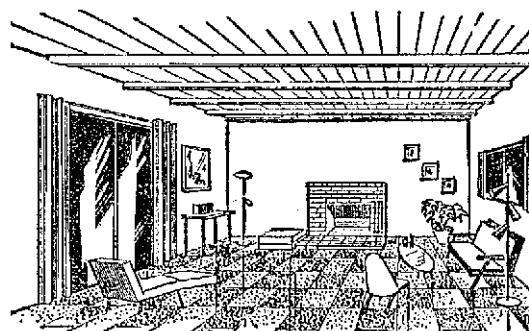
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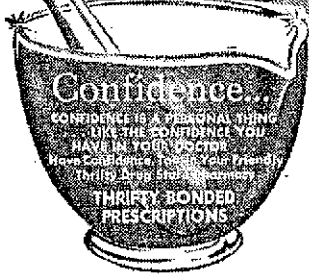
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Post-Olympics Playground

(Continued from Page 7)
various facilities; an athletes' dining hall seating 1,000; and four 75-room athletes' dormitories—three for men, one for women.

ALSO INCLUDED in the physical plant are two Olympic spectator lounges, designed to allow visitors full view of the Valley's events, with excellent restaurants; an administration building; a press building—headquarters for press, radio and television; and a hospital, with modern equipment. Power stations, fire stations, sewage treatment plants—all the facilities necessary to service a modern city—will be a working part of the community.

There are five Olympic-standard ski slopes, four ski lifts, a speed skating oval and two other ice rinks just out-

side the arena. Ski waxing and warming huts for the athletes will be housed in Quonset huts.

Also, at McKinney Creek, 12 miles distant, site of cross-country skiing, a ski stadium and other facilities have been erected.

Whereas only five years ago the sole access to Squaw Valley was by a narrow dirt road, today, for the greater part, four-lane highways now lead there from Reno, 45 miles away, and San Francisco, 200 miles distant.

MOTORISTS ARRIVING at Squaw Valley will have no parking problem as a public parking area of compressed layers of sawdust and snow will accommodate 10,000 cars. A Navy Arctic construction team will use snow-compaction equipment to keep the area serviceable.

To reach Squaw Valley from Long Beach, take Highway 99 for the 400-mile run to Sacramento, thence on Highway 40 to Truckee, swinging into Highway 89 to Squaw Valley. Distance from Sacramento to the Valley: 130 miles.

For safety in winter driving, those planning to attend the Games by automobile are advised to carry anti-freeze in radiators, and to be equipped with chains, flares, flashlight, tow-rope and shovels.

Walt Disney has created the pageantry for the opening and closing ceremonies of the Games.

There will be more than 5,000 participants, including 52 California and Nevada high school bands playing as

a single unit, and a choir of 2,645 voices.

ONE OF THE MOST impressive sights will be the 79-foot-high Tower of Nations, located in the ceremonial area. From this open steel concave tower, 6-foot-high aluminum crests of all competing nations will be suspended in the grid of the frame. The Tower will be topped by five huge metal rings, emblematic of the Games.

Ray Henderson, young Los Angeles composer, has written a special composition for the Games entitled "These Things Shall Be." It will be sung just before the arrival of the torch.

A fanfare of trumpets will signal the raising of the Olympic flag. Then massed bands and chorus will join the Marine band in the Olympic Hymn and the Star Spangled Banner, climaxed by the "Liberation of Pigeons," a mass release of 2,000 "doves of peace," symbolic of world peace and unity.

FOLLOWING the pigeon release, a three-gun salute will mark the arrival of the Olympic Flame, on its last lap from Greece. The torch will have completed a 9,000-mile journey from the plain of Olympia, carried by jet airliner from Athens to Los Angeles' Memorial Stadium.

From there plans call for more than 600 high school athletes to run the torch by relay to Squaw Valley.

Following the Olympic Flame ceremony, the Olympic oath will be taken by the athletes.

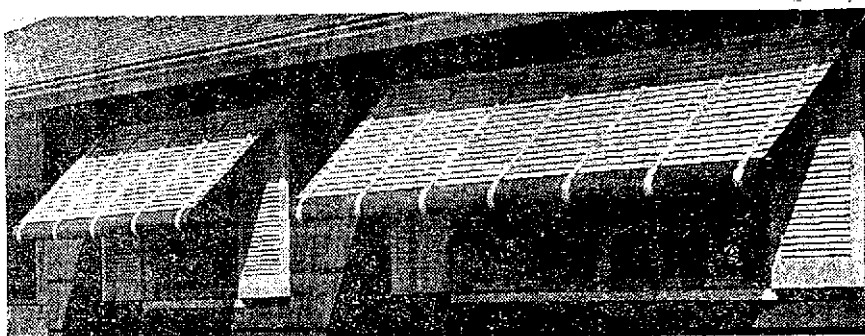
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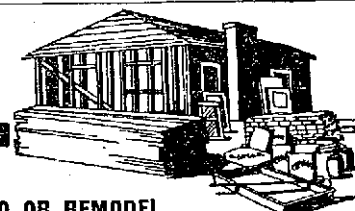
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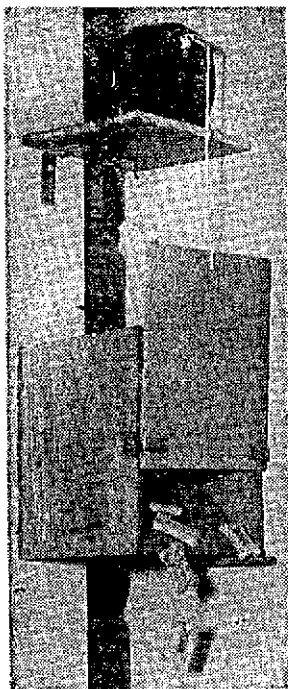
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—Photo by the Author
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Use a mechanical alarm clock, fastening to the winding handle of the alarm a piece of metal stripping. Have it extend out a couple of inches, and be about half an inch wide.

Build a shelf for the clock, putting it directly above a wooden box in which the dry dog food goes. Install a door for the box, which will be lifted upward when the alarm rings. Inside the box place a board slanting downward, placing the food so it rests against the closed door.

Fasten a strong piece of string to the metal strip and to the top of the door.

TO OPERATE: Wind the clock (both time and alarm) and set for correct time. Set alarm to ring at desired feeding time. Pull out alarm "off" control. Put clock on shelf, fastening so it will be firm. Place dry dog food in box.

When alarm rings, string will wind around metal strip. As it does, the door will be pulled up and dog food will fall to the ground.

Your dog will appreciate this service!

—ALAN W. FARRANT.

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Immediately after a rain is not the best time to work the soil in your garden. It's often too muddy and you only compact it. Wait a few days and then go at it while it is still moist enough to be easy to cultivate. At such a time, commercial soil conditioners, peat or manure can be worked in easily and effectively.

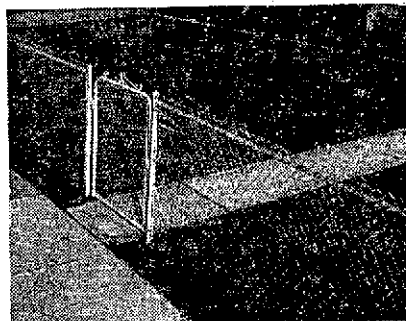
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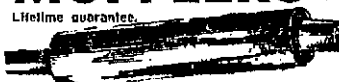
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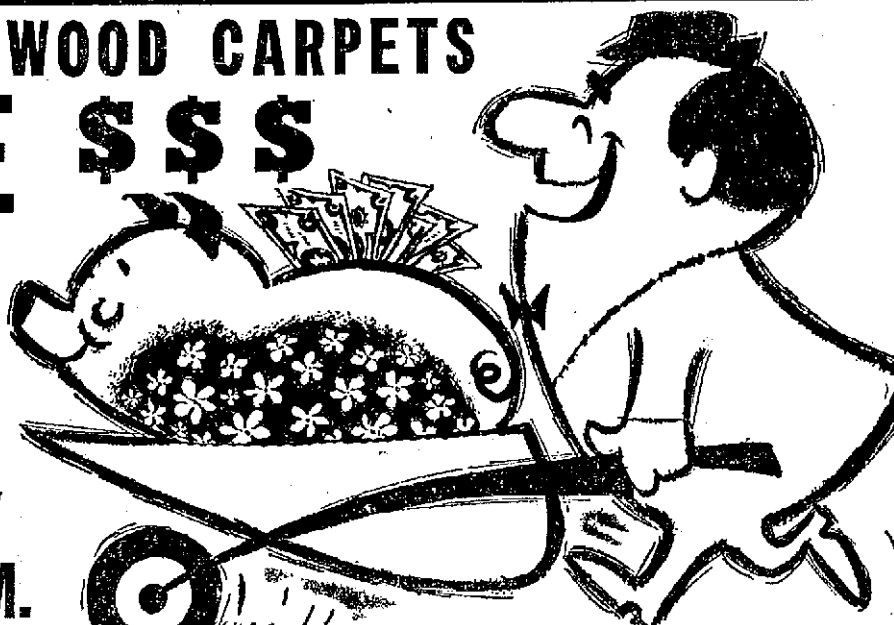
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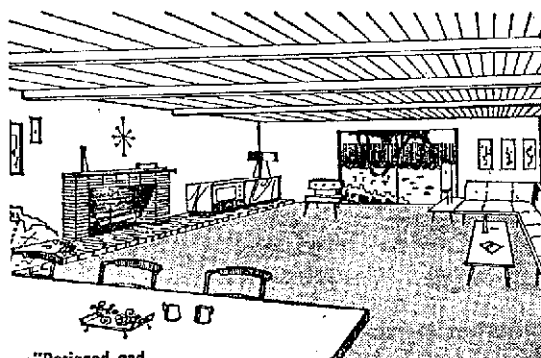
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He's a Toxophilite, and Likes It

By Charles W. Crutcher

JIM DUSCHEE, 241 Grand Ave., is a dyed-in-wool toxophilite, the name derived from the Greek taxon (bow).

"Toxophilites," explains Duschee, now 76, and 6 feet 1 inch tall and straight as any arrow shot from his steady bow, "are more commonly known as archers today, and include some of the various kinds of shooting: target, field, york round, archery, golf, and wand."

This more modern bow hunting has replaced the crude bow and arrow, used by the American Indian, who became acquainted with the weapon as a means of both subsistence and existence during the 11th and 12th centuries.

"And deer, bears, rabbits, Hungarian partridges, raccoons, wild turkey and fish," says Duschee, "were not shot to any extent by the white man in America until 1924."

HOWEVER, in 1958, game hunters brought in deer meat in abundance. There were 1,356 deer felled with bow and arrow in Pennsylvania alone, according to the game commission; and 72,918 archery licenses were issued. A total of 5,000,000 people in the U.S. were interested in some kind of archery, undoubtedly the oldest of the arts.

Duschee relates that while visiting in Spokane in 1923, he met an Englishman about 60 years of age, who knew archery: "I knew nothing about it; I did not know there is no one closer to the bow and arrow than an Englishman."

For it was Britain that established the first big competitive matches which began with Anglo-French contests at LeToquet, prior to World War I, with England, France, Sweden, Czechoslovakia, Belgium and Hungary competing. Occasionally an archer from America showed up.

"This was plenty evidence that a great number of people in the United States were ready to take up the sport of archery, especially on the West Coast.

"My English friend and I set up a four-target range on the main highway between Spokane and Ellensburg."

THEIR WALL consisted of 9x12 rugs over which were gated boxboard paper with targets painted on them.

At that time no sporting goods stores handled archery tackle of any description; Duschee and his English friend went to a museum and got specifications and plans to make their first bow which they made of hickory. They had their arrow points made in a machine shop, using 11/16 inch steel rods cut in one inch lengths; they were sharpened and threaded on the inside and screwed on to a 28-inch 5/16-inch birch dowel shaft.

"When feathered and knocked, these arrows did exceedingly well on the shorter



Correct target shooting form with bow and arrow is demonstrated by Jim Duschee, veteran Long Beach archer, bowyer.

ranges. Our equipment, we knew, was immature, but none of our students who were trying archery for the first time had ever seen real archery tackle. We never had any complaints. We gave each individual his money's worth, 8 shots for a dime, which included instructions on handling the bow."

From the large interest shown, they decided to follow up their original plans and open archery schools in the large cities. They selected Portland first, leasing a store building for three years at \$200 a month.

"**DURING OUR** first year there," Duschee remembers, "we gave instructions to thousands of people, among them Dr. George Cathey and Homer Prouty, both of Portland, who became champions in the long-distance flight shooting."

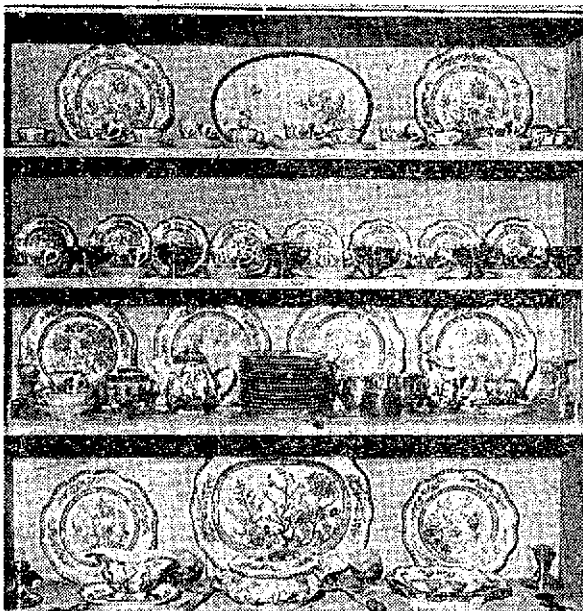
Later, Ralph Miller won the U.S. National Title on the West Coast, shooting the American round, which consisted of shooting 90 arrows 30, 40, 50 and 60 yards each.

"During my first months in Portland a number of us got together and organized the
(Continued on Page 25)



Archers also turn to hunting, as Art Taylor of Long Beach, shown with javalina brought down in area near Tucson, Ariz.

Coalport China from England



Coalport china with Indian Tree pattern makes up a collection acquired over period of years by Mrs. O. W. Fort of L. B.

By Helen L. Gillum

PIECES of Coalport china (see photo) with the Indian Tree pattern are part of a set belonging to Mrs. O. W. Fort, 2525 E. 2nd St. Mrs. Fort learned to love and appreciate chinaware from the famous old English factory as a little girl many years ago, when her mother owned a number of the octagon-shaped cups and saucers. When she grew up and married, her own children, aware of her love for the pretty chinaware, bought her pieces on special days, such as her birthday, Christmas, and Mother's Day. Knowing how this involved the carefully hoarded savings of the young givers-of-gifts, it endeared the china all the more to her.

Since then, Mrs. Fort has acquired additional Coalport chinaware in the same Indian Tree pattern from various sources.

INTERESTING EXAMPLES from her set included in the picture are a huge platter

that must have honored many a fat, brown turkey; a quaint gravy boat with a gracefully curved handle on each side; an old-fashioned, covered vegetable dish; a relish dish with daintily fluted rim; a teapot, sugar bowl and creamer, and old-time soup plates.

Coalport china had its origin in Caughley, England, about 1750 or before, when Squire Edward Brown of Caughley Hall "decided to embark upon a traditional industry of the neighborhood, with clay and coal to hand upon his own estate." Here, upon the River Severn, was established "... all those erections and buildings situated standing ... used as a chinawork and sagger work," to quote from an old document dated Dec. 1, 1789.

A single lonely red brick cottage is all that remains today of those original buildings. However, through a succession of owners and several moves, these china works made gorgeous tableware and decorative accessories that rivaled those of Wedgwood, Clews, Wood, and other fa-

mous English potters, as well as those of Sevres and Dresden.

JOHN ROSE, one of the early owners, moved the factory to Coalport in 1799; in 1925, the Coalport factory was moved to its present location at Stoke-on-Trent, where it now operates under the name of Coalport China, Ltd. Its beautiful hand-painted porcelain with exquisite designs and coloring that defy description, is still in great demand in both the United States and Canada.

The "Indian Tree," a favorite old pattern, was originated in 1801. It was developed from the "tree of life" theme, as found in an East Indian or Oriental design of Buddhistic significance, popular from the 17th century on.

Many of Mrs. Fort's pieces are marked with the crown, with "England" above and "Coalport" below. This was a new mark adapted about 1889, when the factory was undergoing reorganization. Modern marks vary slightly from this, while the very early marks are even more individual.

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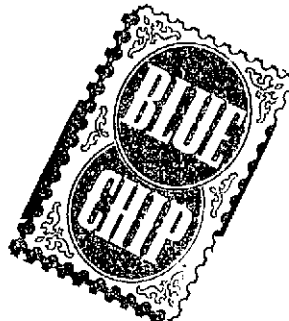
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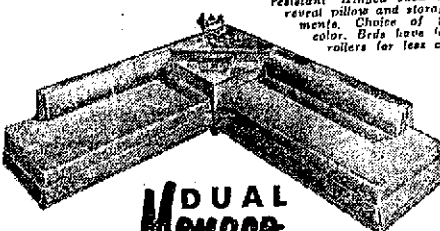
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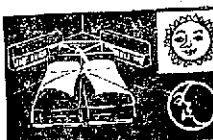
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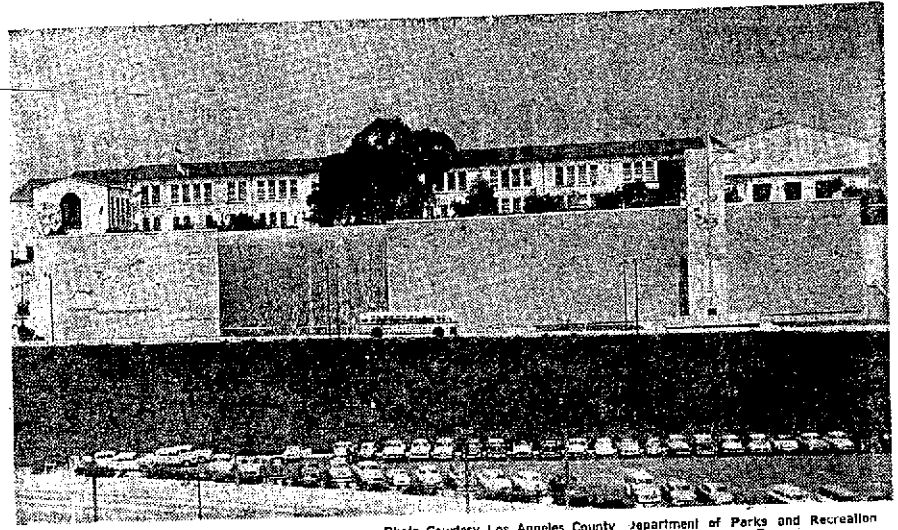
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—Photo Courtesy Los Angeles County Department of Parks and Recreation

That Fort Moore Hill's place in the history of Los Angeles may not be forgotten, the massive cliff of concrete, masonry and ceramics (shown above) has been built.

Progress Looks Back on History

By Maymie R. Krythe

PROGRESS has been chipping away at old Fort Moore Hill in Los Angeles, but the city has not forgotten and today a massive memorial preserves the history of the hill and honors the men who have passed that way.

A massive cliff of concrete, nearly 400 feet long, has been installed on North Hill St. between Sunset Blvd. and Hollywood Freeway, serving the poetic purpose of a memorial and the prosaic duty of a retaining wall. It was designed by two Southland-

born architects, Kazumi Adachi and Dike Nagano, winners in keen competition for the honor.

The design includes a huge ceramic and brick panel, with a waterfall 80 feet wide and 46 feet high. Three booster pumps, with a capacity of 22,500 gallons per minute, circulate the water.

AT THE NORTH END of the structure is a handsome pylon with an attractive flag-pole. At the south end is a great panel with four sculptures in bas-relief. The largest sculpture depicts the first American flag-raising in Los Angeles, which occurred on the hill on July 4, 1847, during the Mexican War. This is the inscription below it:

ON THIS SITE STOOD FORT MOORE, BUILT BY THE MORMON BATTALION, DURING THE WAR WITH MEXICO. THE FLAG OF THE UNITED STATES WAS RAISED HERE ON JULY 4, 1847, BY UNITED STATES TROOPS AT THE FIRST INDEPENDENCE DAY CELEBRATION IN LOS ANGELES. THIS MEMORIAL HONORS THE TROOPS WHO HELPED WIN THE SOUTHWEST: THE UNITED STATES FIRST DRAGOONS, WHO FOUGHT AT SAN PASQUAL, THE NEW YORK VOLUNTEERS, WHO CAME BY SEA, AND THE MORMON BATTALION, WHICH MADE ONE OF THE LONGEST AND MOST ARDUOUS INFANTRY MARCHES IN HISTORY."

To the left of the largest sculpture are three smaller works. The first, showing a rancher, has this caption:

ON RANCHOS WHERE HERDS OF CATTLE RANGED, PIONEERS PLANTED VINEYARDS AND ORANGE GROVES.

Below, is a scene showing the evolution of transportation, with a stage coach, old railway engine, and these words:

THE PRAIRIE SCHOOLER, STAGE, AND IRON

HORSE BROUGHT MANY SETTLERS WHO MADE LOS ANGELES A CITY.

And the final group pictures successful attempts to provide water with the inscription reading:

WATER AND POWER HAVE MADE OUR ARID LAND FLOURISH. MAY WE KEEP FAITH WITH THE PIONEERS WHO BROUGHT US THESE GIFTS."

The bas-relief scenes were created by Henry Kreis.

ON THE NORTH side of the monument, at the top, are these words:

"DEDICATED TO THOSE BRAVE MEN AND WOMEN, WHO FACED PRIVATION AND DEATH IN EXTENDING THE FRONTIERS OF OUR BELOVED COUNTRY TO THIS LAND OF PROMISE."

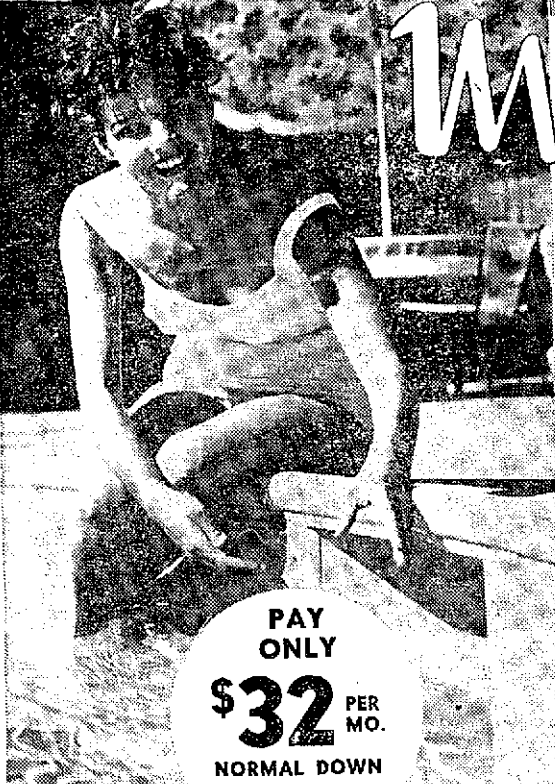
And south of the falls is this inscription:

"MAY THOSE WHO LIVE IN OUR NATURALLY ARID LAND BE THANKFUL FOR THE VISION AND GOOD WORKS OF THE PIONEER LEADERS OF LOS ANGELES AND MAY ALL IN THEIR TIME EVER PROVIDE FOR ITS CITIZENS WATER AND POWER FOR LIFE AND ENERGY."

Many major events of early Los Angeles' history occurred at Fort Moore Hill. During the Mexican War, a fort was constructed there, named for gallant Capt. Benjamin L. Moore, who was killed at the Battle of San Pasqual, between native Californians and Americans. Lt. W. H. Emery of Kearny's staff laid out the project, planned to garrison 100 men. It had a breastwork 400 feet long and a battery of six cannon.

Sailors and marines under Commodore Stockton in April 1847 began the work, which was later continued by the noted Mormon Battalion, called "probably the toughest unit ever attached to the U.S. Army."

EVEN THOUGH the fort (Continued on Page 30.)



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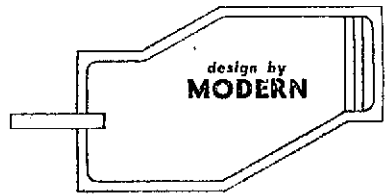
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(Continued from Page 22)

Portland Archery Club. We soon had 45 members and an outdoor range. Dr. Cathey was elected president and after 30 years or more this same club is in operation."

Duschee opened archery schools in Denver, San Antonio, four in San Francisco, Fresno, Tri-State (set up for fair only) at Reno in about 1932, Tucson, New Orleans, Duluth, Grand Rapids and others — 22 in all and most of them organized before 1935.

"Before 1930, we had discarded the hickory bow, and had gathered and seasoned considerable yew wood. At no time in the history of archery has there been more than three recognized bow woods: yew, Osage orange and lemon. Yew was the recognized wood for target bows and Osage orange or

Bodark, being tough and sturdy, was liked by many for hunting bows."

MOST "SHOOTIS" now held in U.S. are for championships and for smaller prizes; some of recent dates have run as high as \$7,000 in awards.

Not only is he a pioneer

archer, he's a bowyer (one who makes or sells bows). He has built more than 1,500 — makes one in a day.

Does Duschee like being a toxophilite?

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RECEIVED: APPLICATION OF ALSCO ALUMINUM SIDING TO MY HOUSE AND REPORT OF WORKMANSHIP. ALSO INSTALLATION OF SIDING AND ROOFING WORK.

I FIND ALSCO ALUMINUM SIDING A FINE SUPERIOR TYPE OF SIDING MATERIAL. WHEN ANY OTHER TYPE OF THE MARKET TODAY, AND WITH THE TYPE OF INSTALLATION MATERIAL USED, I AM SURE THAT IT WILL SURVIVE THE TEST OF WEATHERING AND SOAKING BY MOISTURE.

I KNOW FROM THE TEST REPORTS WHEN WE OF THE BUILDING PROCESS USED AND THE DIFFERENT CHEMICAL SOLUTIONS USED TO DISINTEGRATE THE PAINTED SURFACES THAT MY HOUSE WILL NEVER HAVE FADING FOR MANY YEARS TO COME.

THE USE OF ALSCO ALUMINUM SIDING HAS INCREASED THE VALUE OF MY HOME. I AM SURE THAT MY HOUSE WILL BE APPRECIATED BY MY FUTURE HOMEOWNERS.

I CAN ONLY SAY THAT I AM VERY PLEASED AND DEED WITH THE INSTALLATION OF ALSCO ALUMINUM SIDING BY THE INSTALLER, MR. FRANK ALLEN, HIS WORKMANSHIP WAS IN ACCORDANCE.

INSTALLATION OF SIDING AND ROOFING WORK WAS ACCOMPLISHED WITHOUT ADDITIONAL MAINTENANCE.

I AM SATISFIED WITH THE INSTALLATION OF THE SIDING. THERE WERE SOME MINOR DEFECTS, BUT THE INSTALLER, DUE TO HIS CIRCUMSTANCES, IS AN INCREDIBLE.

To Federal Home Builders May 13, 1959

I want to thank you for the fine job you did on my home. I am certainly recommending Aluminex siding both for its beauty and lasting qualities. Another point I want to mention is the splendid way you handle your business. I get not only what I bargained for but a few extras besides.

Sincerely,
Rosa Harris

Los Angeles, Calif.
October 15, 1957

Federal Home Builders, Inc.
744 West Pico Blvd.
Los Angeles 35, Calif.

Dear Mr. Raymond:
I am very pleased with the work you have done on the exterior of my home. The Aluminex siding is beautiful and the workmanship is excellent. I am sure it will last for many years. Thank you very much for the excellent service you have provided.

Sincerely,
Alice and Marvin H. Baggett
3715 Rantley Ave. Bldg.
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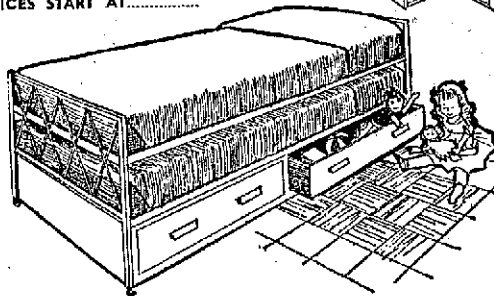
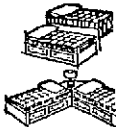
In Defense of Youth's Free Ways

BUNDLES of TRUNDLES

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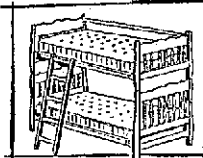
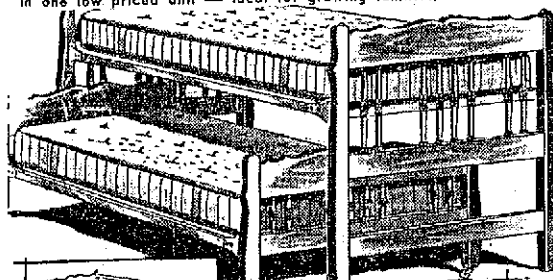
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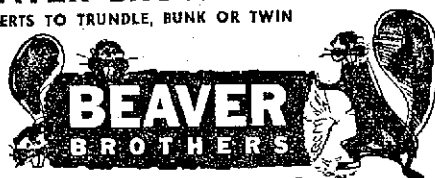


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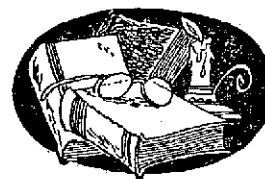
IRWIN SHAW, whose past accomplishments include "The Young Lions," returns to the fiction scene with a story of Americans living in Rome, in which he comes ardently to the defense of youth and its free ways.

Titled "TWO WEEKS IN ANOTHER TOWN" (Random House, \$4.95), this one begins picturesquely with a farewell at Paris' Orly Airport by Jack Andrus, middle-aged American and NATO employee, to his French wife Helene and their two young children. It's an uneasy parting—his boss Morrison, according to Helene, really disapproves of this two weeks leave, and why is Delaney, who waited so long to get in touch is now in such a state of urgency?

On the plane there is one more bothersome moment: In a letter from Julia, his first wife, he reads that their college son, Steve, is threatening to marry on no money, and is acting, furthermore, like a wild-eyed radical.

Delaney meets him at the airport. Andrus earns \$12,000 a year from the government, Delaney has offered \$5,000 for just half a month for help on a film he is producing, a film that's falling apart. Andrus as James Royal was once a mighty movie star, and one of the few Hollywood men who could talk back to the great Delaney; maybe with his encouragement the aging movie maestro may recover some of his lost magic.

In Rome there is a hive of complications personified by Veronica, mistress of the neurotic. Bresach but susceptible to Andrus' charm; Hold, oil-rich backer of Delaney proj-



neighbors; the lover mistrusts Vogel hidden in the barn of the house where the pretty Inge lives. A plot of vengeance hatches and the story becomes one filled with fury and madness, told with primitive simplicity.

"THE SUMMIT AND BEYOND" by Margaret Clark Shand and Ora M. Shand (The Caxton Printers, Ltd., \$6); Margaret Shand died in 1943 at the age of 92. She was one of the comparatively few women who made the Klondike run, climbing over Chil-koot Pass with her husband in 1897. But that was as far as she got when misfortune struck. Instead of continuing, the Shands bought a roadhouse on Stewart Island, and the juncture of the Stewart River with the Yukon, and Mrs. Shand operated the place for more than 30 years. This is her story of those exciting years, told with the help of a niece, and it makes extremely fine reading.

"A TRAILER GOES TO SEE" by Dorothy Warren Wood (Vantage, \$2.95): Starting from Kings Canyon National Park in California, Mrs. Wood and her husband Lee wandered 30,000 miles over the United States with their trailer Wood Nymph. Besides being a lively travelogue, Mrs. Wood describes favorite trailer sites and offers innumerable tips to would be trailerites in a chatty style. Mrs. Wood formerly lived in Long Beach — taught school here from 1927 to 1942—but now is retired with her husband in a trailer camp at San Jacinto (Rt. 1, Box 252), Calif.

"BETTER HOMES & GARDENS HOLIDAY COOK BOOK" (Meredith Pub. Co., Des Moines, Iowa, \$2.95): Bound in washable four-color laminated cover, this beauty offers all-day entertaining tips for every major holiday from

ects; Barzelli, luscious actress who is rival to Delaney's wife; Carlotta, summoned up out of the past; Stiles, a drunken actor.

Coincidence plays its role. The scenes are lively and vivid and a threat of violence persists over the many pages. But, somehow, "a readable popular novel," praise to some authors, is little credit here. That's because Shaw's a ground breaker and trail blazer. This one, while thoroughly "readable" isn't pioneering.

"THE LAST VALLEY" by J. B. Pick (Little, Brown, \$3.50): It is the winter of 1637-38. Marauding armies have laid waste towns and cities in southern Germany, but back in from the banks of the Rhine there is a haven from the fury of the Thirty Years War—"Last Valley," or as it was called in the original English edition, "Fat Valley." Vogel, the civilian fugitive from fighting, plague and hunger, comes to this refuge, and before he can sense his good luck, is caught by a wandering band of soldiers led by the Captain. Again there is a bitter struggle for survival. He persuades the Captain not to destroy the valley, but to winter there instead. He becomes the buffer between soldier and peasant. Then two uneasy groups start the almost impossible task of living together for half a year. No one trusts anyone else. Wealthy landowner Gruber determines to hang on to his riches of which he has cheated his

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Dallying With the Girls

His moated manor house in Suffolk forms the background to "LOVE ON A BRANCH LINE" (Little, Brown, \$4), a gay, naughty first novel by John Hadfield, erudite English editor of The Saturday Book. The story is about a backwoodsman who lives in a private railway train, plays jazz, dallies with three beautiful girls—and a young man who arrives from Whitehall with a neatly furled umbrella and a bruised heart. There are some light-hearted encounters, a funny cricket match and a drinking scene you're not likely to forget.



JOHN HADFIELD



STUART SYMINGTON

Author of some 20 works of fiction and nonfiction, Paul I. Wellman turns to a book-length profile of a Missouri Senator with "STUART SYMINGTON: Man With a Mission" (Doubleday, \$4). Symington is a potential candidate for the 1960 presidential election.

House, \$3.95): A wryly amusing novel of a poor little rich girl, dreaming big dreams, who trips over the color line and takes a jarring header into the hard facts of life. The setting is a private resort in the British West Indies—organized as a tax dodge for Debbie Schofield by her

financial advisers. Debbie's huge fortune makes her a natural mark for the anti-white politicians, but she resolves to prove her mettle by running the resort her way. Her desire to do the right thing for the people of her little island is complicated by the romantic urge she feels

toward Showboat Eforde, a lusty mulatto who is the islanders' idol. It's all very entertaining.

"THE ENGLISH CHANNEL" by James A. Williamson (World, \$6): Dr. Williamson, authority on English maritime history and schol-

arly author of books on British expansion, Elizabethan seamen and the development of shipping, has written an engrossing history of the English Channel. In lucid prose, he describes its part in the development of English life and history and the Western world.

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breakfast to TV snacks. There are 350 recipes, all triple-tested by, and bearing the seal of, the Better Homes and Gardens Test Kitchen. One chapter is devoted exclusively to "February Days": Valentine's Day, Washington's Birthday and Lincoln's Birthday. Of the 165 illustrations, 125 are in full color.

"WATCHING OUT FOR DULIE," by David Westheimer (Dodd, Mead, \$3): Westheimer, TV-radio editor of a Houston newspaper, has written a merry hook—a laugh a page—about a TV junket to jolly old England to watch the filming of "Ivanhoe." Sam Spaulding, TV editor of the Houston Standard, is bidden at all costs to watch out for Dulie Hudson, bird-voiced, bird-brained gal reporter on a competing paper. Dulie is on her first junket, she doesn't know the ropes, her mother was an old flame of Sam's boss who will fire him if anything untoward happens to Dulie. The TV editors, male and female, fly across the Atlantic, stay in London, hole in at a picturesque but extremely cold castle. Sam has to juggle wolves bent on devouring Dulie, and sirens bent on annexing him.

"HORIZON: A Magazine of the Arts" (Horizon, 551 5th Ave., N. Y. 17, \$3.95): Among the 17 articles in the January number of this beautiful magazine between hard covers is "The Dream of the South Seas" in which James Ramsey Ullman, novelist and traveler, recounts the lore of the islands for such men as Melville, Stevenson, London, Brooke and Gauguin. Accompanying the article is an eight-page portfolio in color of Gauguin's paintings. Another interest compelling article is "The Natural History of the Mermaid" in which Richard Carrington demonstrates that the mermaid, heroine of song and legend, has a unique place in the imaginations of men.

"TROPICAL PARADISE" by Robert Sylvester (Random

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"How do you figure dollars
against foreign money? Do
you have to learn it?"

THERE ARE a number of
currency converters cov-
ering all countries. You can
buy them in airports and
book stores. Richard Joseph
who writes for Esquire has a
good one.

You can get a free con-
version table from any Pan
American Airways office. Air

France will send
you one free (write
683 Fifth avenue,
NYC). They also have a good
booklet on 44-pound ward-
robes, world-wide climate
chart and round-the-world
shopping index. You might as
well get that too.

"Are there any books on
trailer travel that would help
us plan a trip?"

THE TRAILER companies
have literature on this—a
dealer should have it for you.
Also, you can rent trailers,
did you know that?

There was a book published
a few years ago called: "The
Long, Long Trailer." Light
and readable and had some
good experience material.

"... about taking a dog
into Mexico?"

YES, YOU CAN. There are
some border regulations about
inoculations and I suggest
you write Dan Sanborn of
Sanborn's Travel Service, Mc-
Allen, Texas.

He had a lot of information
on Mexico that is good for
people driving in.

"What kind of camera
would you take to Europe?
(We are absolute amateurs.)"

I WOULD take a small,
simple Kodak that didn't
cost over \$25. Over that
amount they get complicated.
(I have a lot of expert foreign
equipment. And my teenage
daughter with something like
a Box Brownie gets all the
pictures.)

"We are booked to return
to the U.S. on an airline that
does not stop at Shannon. Is
there any way of stopping?"

AIRLINES overflying ANY
city on your route MUST re-
write your tickets (at your
request) giving you stop-over
privileges. They rewrite them
onto a line that does make a
stop."

Any time you buy a ticket
on an airline, you are not
stuck with that line if your
plans change or it is more
convenient to fly another
line. You have the original
line endorse the remainder of
your ticket over to the line
you want to fly on.

"How do we find informa-
tion on the island of Cozumel
and Isla Mujeres?"

WRITE TO Colon Travel
Bureau, Hotel Colon, Merida,
Yucatan, Mexico. There are
daily flights to Cozumel from
Merida. At Cozumel you can
fly smaller planes over to the
new resort at Isla Mujeres.

Stan Delaplane will answer
questions on travel (no phone
calls) from his own world-
wide experience. Make ques-
tion specific. Send stamped,
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cuit, will be a daily feature of the Riverside County Fair and Na-
tional Date Festival at Indio, Feb. 12-22, inclusive. Races will be
held in conjunction with a big horse show. Camels have minds of
their own and race to amusement of spectators.



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NATURE HAS blessed few
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The longest coastline of any
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lakes and a smorgasbord of
scenery that only the sub-
tropics could produce, all
combine to create an assort-
ment of tourist appeals that
a lifetime can scarcely fath-
om. Florida attracts 8 million
visitors annually and the
magnet is the southern half,
free of winter's chilly blasts.

Florida is no more Miami
Beach alone than New York
State is Brooklyn alone. The
real rewards are won by
those who drive, at least from
its northernmost ports of en-
try (fly-drive plans now make
it possible to rent a car in
one city and leave it in an-
other without the return-
charge penalty).

Perhaps two-thirds of the
motoring visitors enter Flori-
da near Jacksonville, pro-
ceeding through this metrop-
olis either to the Gulf Coast
or to the east via St. Augus-
tine, the oldest European set-
tlement on the continent, and
down an enchanted 300 miles
of U. S. 1 to Palm Beach,
Miami or the Keys.

Despite antiquated roads,
congestion and the most bat-
tering barrage of billboards
on the continent, the trip re-
tains a charm difficult to
wear thin.

THE PINE FORESTS spin
themselves out below Jack-
sonville and the ocean road at
St. Augustine picks up a
strange, wild country of saw
grass and dunes as it passes

through the marshes inun-
dating the coast.

At Daytona Beach outposts
of tropical vegetation begin.

Creeks and swamps and in-
lets thick with fishing boats
and wharves wind under
bridges and around both sides
of the road. For those who
can dally and savor there are
aquariums, alligator farms,
jungle gardens and usually
sunshine.

Those in a hurry pick up
the Sunshine State Parkway
for the two-hour trip from
Vero Beach to Miami. So do-
ing they miss the elegantly
laid out, manicured lawns of
Palm Beach and its million-
aire's row of winter homes.
Others wander inland from
Jacksonville through the
lesser-known lake and orange
grove country of central
Florida.

THE EVERGLADES begin
south of Lake Okeechobee.
Still largely unpenetrated by
tourists, the area is one of the
last true wildernesses in the
country, a vast desolate
swamp populated by Semi-
nole Indians, alligators, trap-
pers, mangroves, cypresses
and other forms of life alien
to the nearby resorts.

Florida's west coast is the
decompression chamber.
Above the keys, strung like a
necklace on U. S. 1, only the
quiet retirement cities of St.
Petersburg, Sarasota, Clear-
water and Bradenton, and the
neo-Latin American industrial
center of Tampa, interrupts
the unbroken miles of sand,
coral, palmetto and pine for-
ests.

As the coast turns west-
ward, more wild country
turns up alongside some of
the whitest sand beaches any-
where — Apalachicola, Port
St. Joe, Panama City, Ft.
Walton and Pensacola.

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& Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif.

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gasoline stations are now ac-
cepting "gasoline checks" in
payment for gas, oil, greasing
and washing.

Each check can be filled out
for any sum up to 75 D.
Marks (about \$18), according
to the German Tourist Infor-
mation Office. The book of
checks are being handled by
a West German bank.

SOUTHLAND TRAVELER

Rodeo Time in Palm Springs

By Fred Taylor Kraft

Independent Press-Telegram Travel Editor

PALM SPRINGS becomes the ridin' and ropin' capital of the Southland next weekend when, Saturday and Sunday, this desert resort's mounted police hold their 20th annual rodeo.

And there'll be much more to it than fast-riding cowboys dunking steers in the dust.

For instance, silver-haired Jayne Mansfield, the gal with oh-so-pleetiful curves who lassoed 'em on Broadway with her role in "Will Success Spoil Rock Hunter?" will serve as rodeo queen and spectators will get innumerable chances to see her.

That's just a sample of what spectators are in for: Dennis Weaver, Marshal Dillon's sidekick in teevee's "Gunsmoke," will be grand marshal. KMPC disc jockey

Johnny Grant has been appointed "high sheriff" to maintain law and order.

Approved by the Rodeo Cowboys Association as a world championship rodeo, program includes saddle and bareback bronc riding, bull riding, calf roping and steer wrestling.

"Extras" on the program will include exhibits of daring horsemanship by Monte Montana, Edith Happy and Pat North, who really know how to fork a cayuse. And, look ma! The Onodarka Drill Team will stage an event of precision riding without saddles or bridles!

Things actually get going Friday evening at the Rodeo Ball in the new Palm Springs Riviera Hotel where honor guests will be Miss Mansfield, Weaver, Grant and Walter O'Malley, the latter president of the world champion Los Angeles Dodgers. Montana will headline the entertainment, after which there will be a western fashion show.

O'Malley, incidentally, will receive a "Sportsman of the Year" award, a feature introduced for the first time by the Palm Springs Mounted Police, during the rodeo program.

You can get ducats (\$1.50 for adults, .75c for children) at the polo grounds where the rodeo takes place.

IF YOU LIKE authentic Indian dances, write yourself a memo that traditional ceremonies will take place at the St. John's Annual Bazaar on March 6. St. John's, located just west of Phoenix, is a boarding school for students from various tribes. At bazaar time, in addition to dancing, they offer handicrafts for sale

Coins on Display

Visitors to West Berlin can see one of the world's biggest collections of priceless coins and medals in the Bode Museum over in East Berlin, the former Kaiser Friedrich Museum.

High lights in the museum's treasures, according to the West Berlin Tourist Office, include a collection of ancient Etruscan coins some 3,000 years old.

and present a general round of fun with an Indian flavor.

GOING TO or coming from Phoenix, go by way of Blythe (Hwys 60-70) drop a few hooks for bass and catfish in the Colorado River, and maybe win a trophy to boot. If you get what you think is a good catch, register it with the Chamber of Commerce there. Trophies and awards are passed out each month for the best catches—provided you're registered.

GOLDEN WEST Railfans, a group that likes to see the sights in their own backyard by train, plan a Los Angeles-Long Beach excursion next Sunday. Starting over the Santa Fe at 9 a.m. at L.A. Union station the tour will be by way of Vernon, Inglewood (you can also go aboard here), El Segundo Junction, Torrance, Redondo and Long Beach with camera stops at Los Angeles Airport and Torrance. Arrival time at Pier A, Long Beach Harbor, will be at 2:10 p.m., and at 2:30 p.m. the party will be permitted to inspect the Orient & Pacific Line's SS Oronsay. Return arrival at Los Angeles will be 5:30 p.m. For ticket info, phone Madison 8-0111.

GREYHOUND reports wide acceptance of its charter service to winter play areas, including Squaw Valley, scene of the Winter Olympics. Ski clubs and other groups are also riding the buses to Southland mountain areas. Charter service is offered to Angels Crest, Big Pines-Wrightwood, Mt. Baldy, Lake Arrowhead-Big Bear, Inyo-Mono, and Badger Pass above Yosemite Valley. Greyhound offices and travel agents can provide details.

SS TARSUS, a former Mediterranean cruise liner, is now being completely refitted and airconditioned for year-around cruises from Long Beach Harbor to Mazatlan and Acapulco. Fiesta Cruise Lines, Inc., will operate the Tarsus on lease from the government of Turkey, and the first cruise starts April 2. Round trip fares start at \$290 per person.

TODAY MARKS a milestone in things to come for Air France, when it inaugurates Boeing 707 Intercontinental jet flights between New York and Paris (6½ hours). The service extends from Los Angeles to Paris in early April. In May, the company links its services with Transports Aeriens Intercontinentaux to fly westward from Los Angeles to Honolulu, Tahiti and other points in the Pacific.

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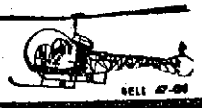
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Sled Dogs to 'Mush'

By Eleanor Avery Price

WITH excellent snow conditions existing at Big Bear, the sixth annual Sled Dog Races scheduled for Feb. 6 and 7 at Meadow Park, near American Legion Hall prom-

ises to be an exciting event with high spectator interest. Spectators will thrill to the keen competition of the beautiful sled dogs—the Samoyeds, Alaskan Malamutes, Siberian Huskies, Japanese Akitas, and an amazing group of crossbreeds with Arabian Saluki blood adding to their speed.

Contests will get under way at 9:30 a.m. Saturday with a long distance race, a truly classic cross-country derby. Freight races, with each dog allotted 50 pounds, are due to start at 2 p.m.

There will be nine events Sunday continuous from 10 a.m. Among the contests will be races for dog sleds driven by children, teenagers, and women, as well as various relays. Trophies will be awarded winning teams.

THE BIG BEAR thriller is run strictly for fun, although handlers have certain rules to which they must adhere. No whips will abuse the dogs. If a dog becomes unmanageable or seems unable to carry on,



PET PARADE

Samarkee sled team owned by Kenneth O'Brien, Long Beach, and his sister, Margaret Keepers, Redondo, will race at Big Bear. L-r: O'Brien's Timan's Williwaw (Rocky) and Mrs. Keepers' Ennett of Gardena (Czeka) and lead dog Nanook's Valdai (Valle).

it will be placed on the sled. Dogs will be controlled by sharp voice commands such as "Mush," "Gee" for right turn, "Haw" for left turn, "Let's go," "All right," etc.

If you are concerned about the demands upon sled dogs, you will be glad to know that scientists have studied the muscular activity of dogs working in low temperatures and have found that, given enough food, water and oxygen, the dogs are virtually tireless. Endurance records have been most startling, with perhaps the most unbelievable being that in 1925 when dogs carried diphtheria serum from Nenana to Nome, Alaska. The dogs covered 400 miles in 74½ hours, with one team doing 60 miles in 14 hours at 60 below zero.

MISSIONARIES and explorers found that natives dealt with their sled dogs in various ways according to regions. It is generally assumed that Siberians were

taking them into their houses as companions. Eskimos unharnessed their dogs and fed them before going into their lodgings for food and rest. Eskimos have been bitterly criticized for using walrus hide whips, even stones and lumps of ice to control their teams. But Vilhjalmur Stefansson in his Arctic Manual wrote that Eskimos probably never used a whip until the white man came.

Numerous folk beliefs have come down from the snow country, most exaggerated. For example, sled dogs, once assumed to possess uncanny recollections of routes traveled even under worst kinds of conditions, are now known to become lost as easily as any dog. Another belief, that sled dogs were thievish and dangerously fierce, has given way to the understanding that a well-trained sled dog is as gentle as any other dog. The idea that wolf blood existed in most sled dogs has been exploded.

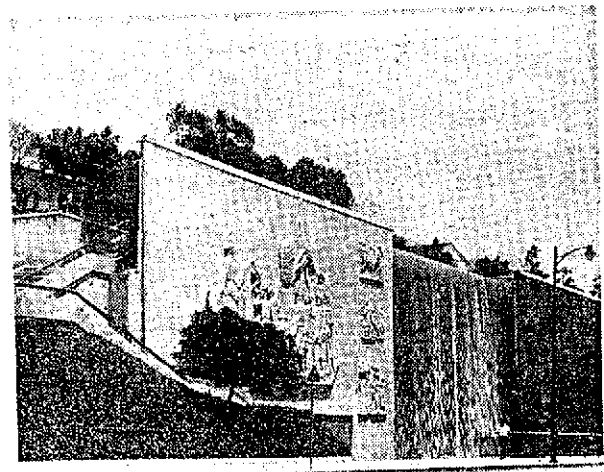
Progress Looks Back on History

(Continued from Page 24)
was not finished, Col. Stevenson of the New York Volunteers (sent to re-enforce Southern California soldiers) decided to dedicate Fort Moore on July 4, 1847. The Stars and Stripes were raised on a tall pole, and the Declaration of Independence was read, both in English and

Spanish. Later the fort was abandoned.

During the 1850s the town gallows stood on the hill and many desperadoes were hanged there.

Fort Hill later became the city's most fashionable residential section and several fine homes were built, as was the first Los Angeles high school.



Symbol of progress looking back to the past is this memorial on Fort Moore Hill, Los Angeles, recalling historic events.

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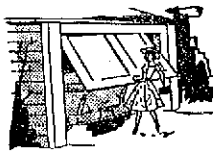
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CAMERA ANGLES

Polaroid 'Portfolio'

By The Shutterbug

ANOTHER significant step in the evolution of the picture-in-a-minute process is the first publication of a high-quality book illustrated solely with photographs made by Polaroid Land cameras.

"Polaroid Portfolio No. 1" was compiled by the leading authority in the field, John Wolbarst, consulting editor of Modern Photography magazine.

He gathered 165 outstanding photographs for the book which are reproduced with remarkable fidelity and quality by the gravure process. (One is illustrated above, taken with Polaroid 4x5 sheet film in a Graflex camera and two small speedlights.) "My purpose," he explained, "was to show that it is now possible to produce pictures by the Polaroid Land process which, in tonal range and general image quality, are equal to anything made with conventional photographic methods by skilled craftsmen." Amphoto published it.

Many professionals found the Polaroid process valuable as an instant-testing process for lighting and composition, especially when shooting with speedlights. When everything proved satisfactory in a Polaroid print, then they would shoot it on color film or with a conventional negative.

The unique feature of the Polaroid Land process is that it produces a positive print in 60 seconds. There is a negative produced but it is usually a paper negative which is destroyed in the process.

COMPETITION in black-and-white prints and color slides will mark a meeting of the Long Beach Camera Guild at 8 p. m. Wednesday in Los Altos Library, 5614 Britton Dr. Winners in January competition: Prints: Murray Shaner, Les Willis and Hazel Vosper; color slides: B. L. Laursen, Gerald Church, Elva Hayward, Doris Bradley and Marion Paglow; creative: Ella Fuhrer; portrait, Hazel Vosper; scenic, Floyd Williamson and table top, Church. Guild members also won honors in black-and-white print competition in the Southern California Council of Camera Clubs (S4C): Evelyn Richmond, honor award, and Hazel Vosper, honorable mention.

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Praktica f:2.8	139.50	59.87
TDC Stereo Colorist	99.50	39.87
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Anso Memar	59.95	29.87

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Revere Model 40 Used	32.50	9.95
Cine Kodak Medallion 8	134.50	47.69
Bolex B-8 f:1.9	139.50	69.87
Bolex C-8 f:2.5	89.50	42.29
Bell-Howell Electric Eye f:2.3	99.50	49.46
Bell-Howell 3 lens turret f:1.9	84.50	49.88
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Bolex H-8 De Luxe f:1.9	312.00	199.87
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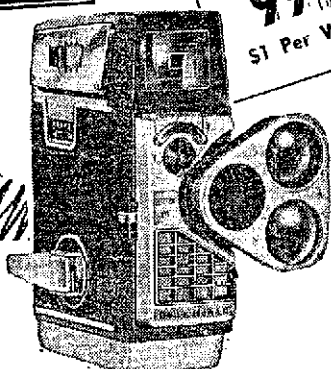
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YOUR GARDEN

You Can Grow Your Own Apples

By Joe Littlefield

MOST APPLES do better in climates where winter cold extends over a long period, but certain varieties do well enough to be grown successfully in the home gardens along the coast.

For these gardens, try Winter Banana, Yellow Bellflower, Pettingill and, possibly, Beverly Hills. Check with your nurseryman; he may have better recommendations based upon local experience. One large Southland nursery advises planting two or more kinds of apples near each other for cross pollination.

Fruit trees do better in soil areas than in lawns! It's easier to water, fertilize, and mulch them.

For inland areas, plant the above as well as Yellow Delicious, Red Gravenstein, Valmore and Delicious. Regardless, whether you plant apples, peaches, plums, pears, or any other deciduous fruit trees, be sure to plant trees same depth they grew when in the wholesale growers' field.

YOU'LL NOTICE that there's a difference in the color mark on the tree trunk. That's your guide line for depth planting. Mix some organic humus material into

the soil. If soil is light and sandy, mix two parts of moistened peat moss, compost soil, or an already prepared organic humus spread material with three parts of soil. For heavier soil, mix one part of humus material and two parts of soil.

Tree roots should be spread out in natural position they were accustomed to grow. Firm soil well. Keep soil moist, also sprinkle the bare branches, until new growth appears. Then, water as soil dries.

Mature fruit trees need attention, right now—pruning and clean-up spraying if they weren't sprayed in December. Last year's growth on peach trees and nectarines usually is cut back one-half to two-thirds. Apricots should be headed back. Figs that bear fruit on same year growth are cut back within two or three nodes of where they grew out from previous year.

APPLES PRODUCE fruit on short thick spurs, and continue bearing fruit for several years. Plums bear fruit on short spurs. When pruning them, cut back willowy whip-like branches, but don't cut off the spurs which bear the fruit.

Use a spray that contains



Apples can be grown in the home garden, but be sure to choose kind suited to area.

an oil emulsion to control over-wintering pests and a fungus control ingredient. Spray thoroughly, so that tree branches are dripping wet when finished. Soil should be moist before spraying is begun and the soil from tree trunk outward should also be sprayed.

Tips on Gardening

GARDEN TIPS for the week . . . An interesting pot plant but one that is not very well known is the pink calla. Bulbs are now available. They are quite small compared to either yellow or white calla bulbs but will grow just as quickly.

Plant protectors are now available for the home gardener in a special package. These are the same protectors used by commercial growers. They allow sunlight to penetrate but keep out cold, frost, bugs and rain. The protectors also aid in preserving a mulch on the soil surface.

Dry weather, even though it occurs in winter, calls for watering. Just because the temperature drops is no reason for discontinuing your watering program.

Bare lawn areas may be re-seeded now. It is advisable to sow grass seeds before the approach of hot weather. High temperatures make it difficult to keep the seed bed uniformly moist and thus seedlings die rapidly during the summer.

Begonia Society

Preparation of flowers for show purposes will be the subject of a meeting of the Parent Chapter, American Begonia Society, at Linden Hall, 208 Linden Ave., Tuesday evening. A jitney potluck supper will be served at 6:30 p.m. Visitors are welcome.

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By Dorothy Jonson

I do not need to tell you how to prune your roses because you have every opportunity to visit pruning demonstrations at the municipal rose gardens and other public places, or to study pruning methods from illustrated booklets. However, I do remind you that, immediately after you do your pruning, you should give your roses a clean-up spray with a lime-sulphur-oil emulsion. Spray the soil area surrounding each bush also. That is highly important.

After you've sprayed, embed a little agricultural sulphur in your rose bed (about two pounds to every 100 square feet) and afterward use a little iron, scattering it on top of the soil... (1 1/2 pounds to 100 square feet).

The next task is to give your roses humus. Whether you use steer manure or other organic material, spread it over your rose bed, not getting it too close to the base of the bushes.

Grapevines should be pruned this time of year just the same as deciduous fruit trees... such as apricots, prunes, peaches, plums, nectarines... all except cherries... but you may not know that spraying your grapevines with a lime-sulphur-oil emulsion, just the same as you do your deciduous fruit trees is of tremendous value in preventing many diseases to which grapes are especially susceptible.

Leaf curl is a great evil on peach trees. Spraying them just when you begin to see the first flush of pink on the bud structure is important. Use the lime-sulphur-oil emulsion which I know to be the first decisive step in checking this even before it gets a start.

Garden Club

Slides of a trip down the Mississippi River by steamboat will be shown by Ellen Carver at a meeting of Belmont Heights Garden Club at 1 p. m. Tuesday in Wesley Hall, 3rd St. and Mira Mar Ave. Margaret S. Denison will preside.

Hostesses will be Mary Lillioridge, chairman; Grace Fluke, June Moller, Victoria S. Zambrano, Bernice Haller, Bessie Jones and Josephine Wood.

SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE (See Page 34)

PRAISE FOR SLOG REWIND
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 MISTREAT IRON TESTATE
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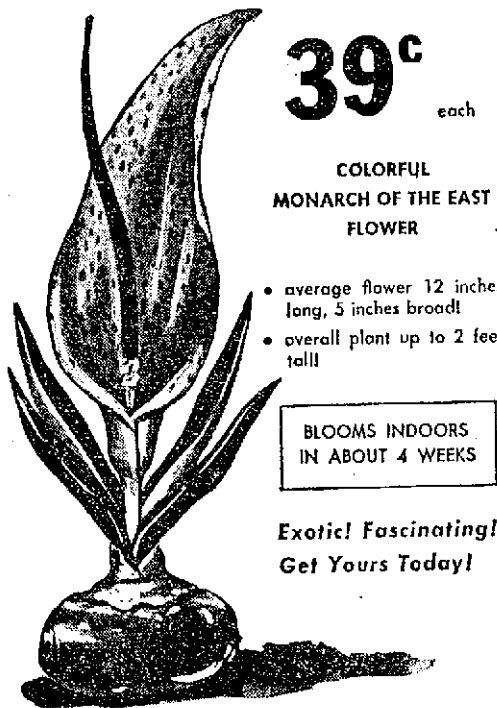
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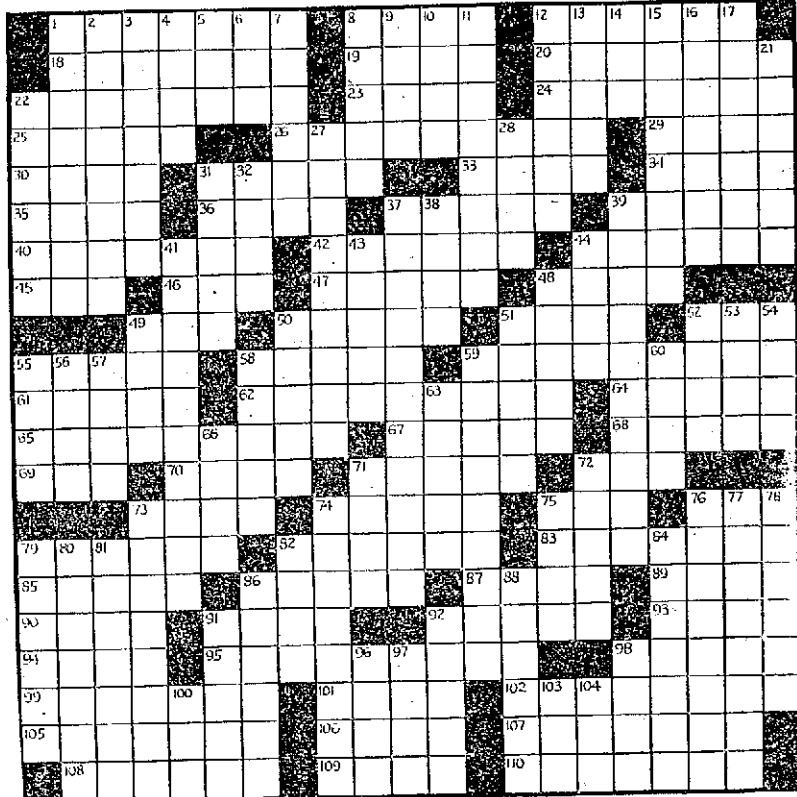
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Southland CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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HOW TO Use Fiberglass On a Boat Hull

MOST POPULAR handyman use of fiberglass to date has been for resurfacing boat hulls, using plastic resins reinforced with glass-fiber cloth. Boat is made faster, maintenance vastly reduced. Methods shown here for boat hull also can be fitted to any job using glass cloth sandwiched between layers of plastic resin. Use resin according to manufacturers' directions; only one brand to a job (some won't mix); about one quart at a time as material dries rapidly.

1. REMOVE OLD PAINT with a scraper or sandpaper. Don't use blowtorch or paint remover not specified for use with fiberglass. Remove grease or oil spots with acetone or soap and water, only; let dry thoroughly; sand smooth.



2. REMOVE hardware such as keel cover, drain plug when taking off paint. When surface is smooth, mix ground glass with resin to a putty consistency, and use like wood filler to seal any holes and cracks or later coats of resin will run into them and cause pinholes in final surface.



3. LAY GLASS CLOTH over hull, overlapping 3 to 6 inches at keel, and cut it, roughly, to shape with a scissors. Use tacks to hold cloth in place. Flexible material will smooth to fit hull contours. Roll cloth up on a broomstick or a long wood scrap as shown for easy handling.



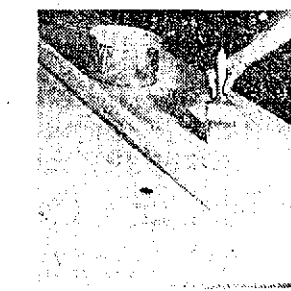
4. APPLY FIRST COAT of resin as heavily as possible without running. Divide surface into sections that can be finished within setting time of resin; work one section at a time. Watch surface — if a spot goes "flat," resin has soaked in. Apply more over flat spot at once.



5. EMBED GLASS cloth into resin while sticky, rolling in place from broomstick. Use a dry roller, squeegee, or hand to smooth cloth over surface; it will slide over the resin to fit around compound curves. Be sure to work out any air bubbles. A stubborn bubble can be collapsed by slitting cloth with sharp knife.



6. WHEN SURFACE is dry, apply second coat. Use a squeegee to fill pores, smooth surface. When coat is dry to touch, trim edges with sharp knife; sand or plane laps and rough spots. Sand over any pinholes until sanding dust fills them.



7. USE THIRD COAT like a thick paint; brush it smooth, avoid runs. Additional coats may be needed for smooth finish. Let resin dry completely, then replace hardware. Fiberglass can be sanded, planed, and drilled exactly like wood.

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Abraham Lincoln

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WORK? He loves it. Work?
He thrives on it. Work?
He couldn't be happy with-
out it.

Those sentences briefly tell
the story of Miles Arnold, a
gentleman who has been in
the restaurant business 35
years, 15 of them as an owner.
One restaurant kept this
adept operator fairly busy but
not busy enough — so he
opened another.

Two restaurants kept him
quite busy—but he still had
energy left over and opened
a third. Three restaurants
should have been enough, but
not for a man like Miles Ar-
nold. He now owns and oper-
ates four large, successful
restaurants—and he's never
been happier.

The four places are Ar-
nold's Town House, 3925 At-
lantic Ave.; Arnold's Belmont
Shore, 5100 E. 2nd St.; Ar-
nold's Farm House, 6591 Man-
chester Blvd., adjacent to the
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Park, and The Buttery, across
the street from the Farm
House. The first three places
are serve-yourself establish-
ments famed for delectable
roast beef, ham, turkey, chick-
en, scads of salads and num-
erous fine desserts.

THE FOURTH PLACE, The
Buttery, is Arnold's newest,
being only slightly over a
year old, and although it is
not a cafeteria it has met with
the same sort of immediate
success which characterized
his other places. The Buttery
is a beautiful restaurant, with
an Old English style of archi-
tecture and furnishings. Among
its attractions are
eight handsome stained glass
windows. Its two dining
rooms seat a total of 150
guests.

Open from 11:30 a.m. to
11 p.m. daily (closed Tues-
days), The Buttery features
broiled steaks, one-pound cuts
of prime rib, lobster, beef-
steak-and-mushroom pie, Cor-
nish game hen, torreados of
beef and Welsh rarebit. The
dinners range in price from
\$1.75 to \$3.95. Carmen Dunn
entertains nightly on the or-
gan in The Buttery's cocktail
lounge. —TEDD THOMEY

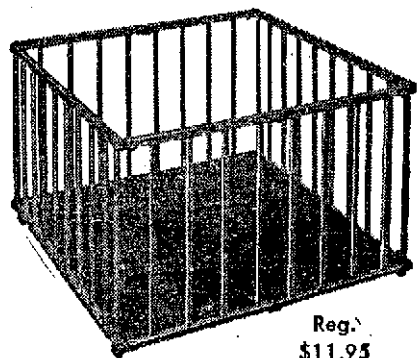
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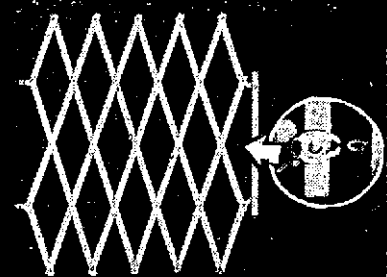
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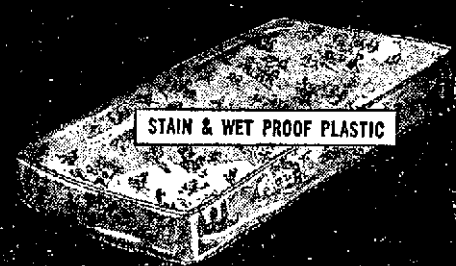
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MEMO TO SECRETARIES

How to bring up your boss

page 8

A MEDICAL NEWS REPORT

The healing wonders of cold

page 6



January 31, 1960

Mijanou Bardot: Brigitte's sister goes to Hollywood page 13



The author, now 85, watches his horses at Florida's Hialeah. He has trained more stake winners than any other trainer

in history, and his Irish Jay could be 1960's Derby winner. Hialeah honors him Friday on his 75th anniversary in racing.

A lesson I learned from life

by SUNNY JIM FITZSIMMONS



Bold Ruler, a champion of a few years ago, is fed by its trainer. Others Fitz trained: Nashua, Gallant Fox, Omaha.

YOUNG PEOPLE often ask me for advice, and I'm glad to give it. There's one thing I always tell them: Don't ever lose a friend—no matter what sacrifice you may have to make.

To keep a friend, I once came close to ending up in a hospital, yet to this day I have never regretted it. It happened in 1894, when I was 20 years old and doing odd jobs at the Alexandria Island race track in Washington, D.C. I had been a jockey, and not the world's worst either. However, now I weighed 120 pounds, too heavy to ride.

But one day an old friend, Bill Mosby, a trainer who was down on his luck, came and begged me to ride a horse named Luray. "I got somebody who says he'll bet on Luray—and put a bundle on him for me," said Bill. "But he'll only bet on the horse if you ride. Do me a favor and ride Luray, Jim. I need that money to get me started again."

"What's the weight limit?" I asked.

"You'll have to lose eight pounds," he said.

"When's the race?"

"Tomorrow."

I came close to fainting. But I knew the horse had a good chance. And I knew Bill needed the money.

First I took a long, full swallow of Epsom salts. Then I flopped down and tried to sleep.

I was up at dawn—sick and groggy. Nevertheless, I got on all the horses at hand and exercised them like thunder. Dripping with sweat, I put on all the sweaters I could find and walked from Washington to Alexandria, Va., and back—a good six miles. On the way home, I stopped at a brickyard and stood as close to a hot furnace as I could.

Sweat poured into my shoes. But I managed to shovel a pile of coal into the furnace. Then I walked back to the track and got under a stack of blankets.

There couldn't have been an ounce of water in me when I got on the scales. But I made the weight—with two pounds to spare. In less than a day I had lost 10 pounds.

I was weak as a baby riding Luray. We reached the far turn well back but slowly made up ground. We won by a head.

Mosby collected over \$1,000, enough to put him right back in business. I won \$75 in prize money that day. But whenever I met Bill Mosby after that, I knew I had won something a lot more than money—one man's unending friendship.



THE SUNDAY PICTURE MAGAZINE

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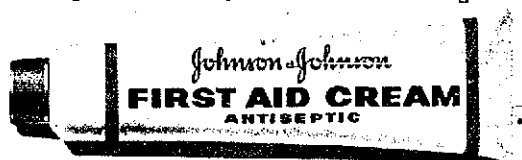
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Question Box



Rod Steiger



Edda Ciano



Charlton Heston



Colette



Robert Lishman



Princess Margaret

WALTER SCOTT'S

Personality Parade

Q Can you tell me who said: "American women are like American wines—a bit sharp, haven't had time to mature"?—F.T., Newark, N.J.

A Actor Rod Steiger.

Q Is it true that the Italian government has restored family properties to the Mussolinis and that they have again become the social lions of Rome?—H.N., St. Petersburg, Fla.

A Mussolini's widow Rachele, his daughter Edda Ciano, and his son Romano, one of the highest-paid jazz pianists in Rome, are all considered socially acceptable today. Much of the property they held during the Fascist regime has been returned to them.

Q Suzy Parker, the model and actress who makes up all those phony stories about herself, doesn't she have a child?—S.L., Fort Worth, Tex.

A Yes, she recently gave birth to a daughter named Georgia in Paris.

Q In Ben-Hur there is a simply marvelous scene of Charlton Heston riding his chariot. The chariot hits a bump and Heston is thrown in the air. Did Heston play this scene himself or was a double used?—M.M., Sacramento, Calif.

A The stunt was performed by Yakima Canutt, Jr.

Q How come the police department in Rome is signing women for the force after all these years?—H.F., Washington, D.C.

A In the past, in order to catch female offenders, Rome police frequently had to dress up as women, wearing cosmetics, etc. The police got tired of the necessary masquerades.

Q Colette, the late French novelist, was married to a man 15 years her junior. His name was Maurice Goudekot. He came from a prominent Jewish family. Did the Gestapo kill him in World War II?—J.B., Boston, Mass.

A No, Goudekot, imprisoned by the Gestapo, was offered his freedom if he would turn informer. He refused, was eventually freed when the Allies invaded Paris. Last November at age 70, Maurice Goudekot married Mme. Lelong, widow of the late dress designer, Lucien Lelong. She is 42.

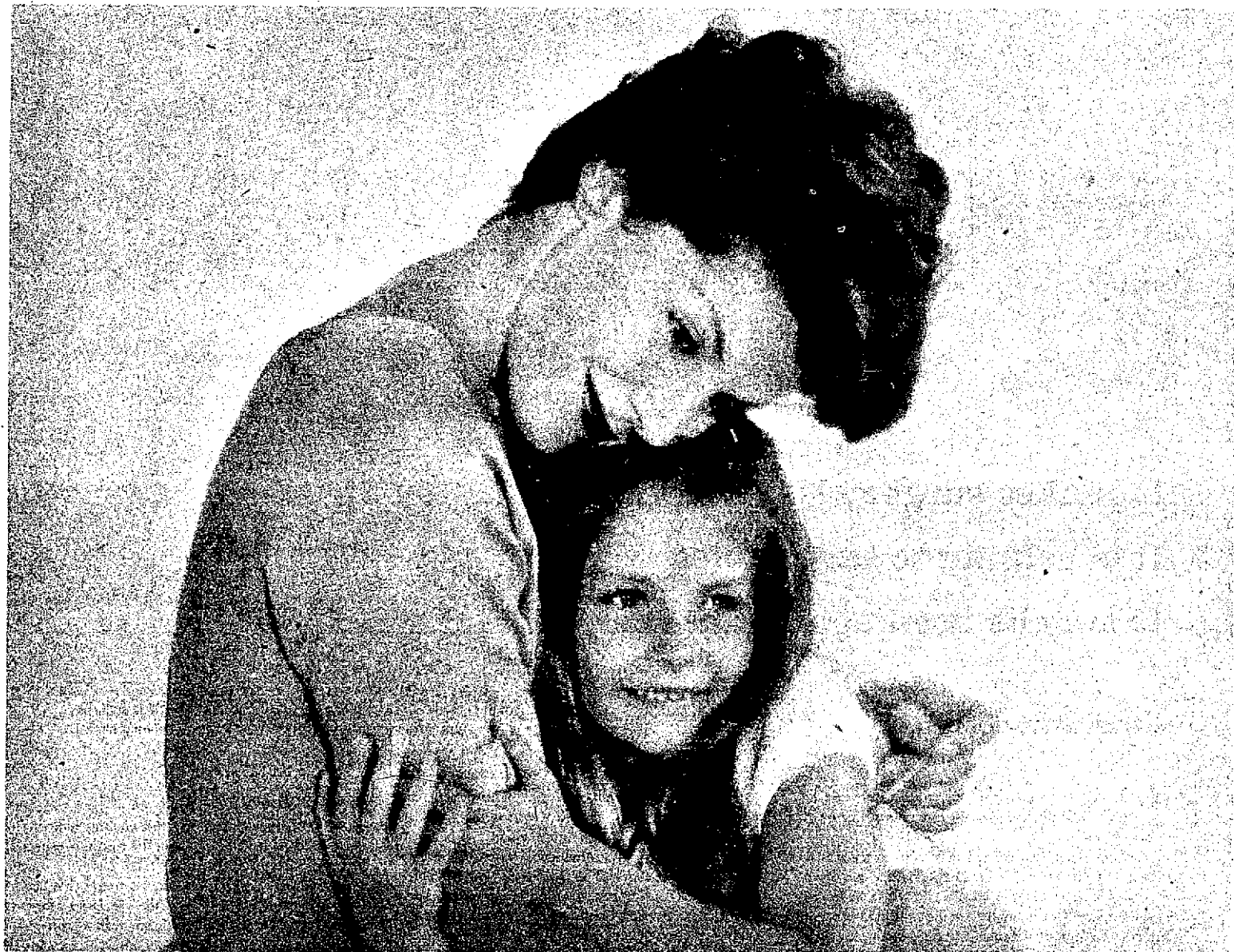
Q Robert Lishman, counsel for the House subcommittee on legislative oversight, claims that key personnel in many radio stations "have long, serious criminal records." Is this true?—W.P., Tucson, Ariz.

A Unfortunately, it is. Station owners are firing such personnel before station identities are revealed.

Q Would you please tell me what hairdresser does Princess Margaret's hair? Is it true that a Frenchman named Alexandre is flown over from Paris every week for the job?—O.N., Binghamton, N.Y.

A No, a Frenchman named Rene, who runs a hair salon in London's Mayfair, frequently cares for Princess Margaret's tresses.

If you have a question of broad, general interest on some personality, send it to QUESTION BOX, PARADE, 285 MADISON AVE., NEW YORK 17, N.Y. Sorry, PARADE cannot reply to queries.



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A MEDICAL NEWS REPORT

ICE COLD

- ▶ It makes surgery less risky
- ▶ It is helping to save babies
- ▶ It may be used against cancer

by ROBERT P. GOLDMAN

THE USE OF COLD—cold air, cold water, and ice itself—is one of the hottest news stories in medicine today.

For more than five years, use of cold to reduce the patient's temperature, known to doctors as "hypothermia," has been employed successfully in heart and brain surgery. But today life-saving and pain-preventing cold treatment is branching out. Examples:

- In Boston, a multiple sclerosis victim regained temporary use of her right hand, arm, and shoulder.
- In Columbus, Ohio, a carbon monoxide victim near death was saved by cold and drug therapy.
- In Minneapolis, a patient with a bleeding ulcer stopped bleeding.
- In New York, a young woman with severe head injury recovered completely.

In all these cases reduction of the patient's normal 98.6 temperature by as little as 1.5 degrees hastened beneficial results. So striking are cold-therapy benefits that doctors themselves are often surprised.

The key to cold therapy, now being applied increasingly in U.S. medical centers, is this: If the patient's temperature is reduced, his metabolism, his "rate of life," slows down, with a corresponding decrease in the rate of blood circulation.

In this state, the patient can be helped to weather a crisis, or corrective surgery often can be performed with a higher degree of safety. As with any form of treatment, cold has risks, but these are being overcome.

Furthermore, we are far from the end of the line in our use of cold treatment. From abroad come reports such as the following:

- In Sweden, cold has been used to revive newborn babies who cannot be brought around by conventional methods.
- In England, doctors believe that some day they may be able to insert a cold tube into cancerous tissue and literally freeze it to death—thus saving the patient.

Cooling takes a variety of forms. The patient can be dunked, neck deep, in cold water; refrigerated air can be blown on him; a cooling blanket can be used; a cooling balloon containing cold water can be inserted into the stomach. The patient also can be cooled in a man-sized refrigerator. In addition, refrigerated blood can be given the patient during surgery.

This is a spot check on cold therapy as provided today, and its extremely hopeful results:

Multiple sclerosis:

A nerve disorder of unknown cause, multiple sclerosis often results in vision defects and muscular weakness and other debilitating symptoms. At Boston's Pratt Clinic-New England Center Hospital, eight patients were treated by chilling. Each derived temporary benefits. In a few cases, lowered body temperature resulted in greatly improved vision, restored ability to use hands and arms.

These amazing results were obtained by lowering body temperatures only about 1.5-2.5 degrees. The implication is that MS victims might benefit by living in constantly chilled temperatures; their physical capabilities might thus be prolonged. Apparently, cold itself has a beneficial effect on nerves, which helps preserve their "life."

Head injuries:

At Columbia University's Neurological Center (New York), more than two dozen patients with severe head trauma have been cooled for periods lasting up to three weeks. Many have been placed on cooling blankets (see photo, above).

Report Columbia doctors: "Dramatic results have been achieved" with some of the patients. A few who would have died with older methods of treatment have made "a good recovery."



Boxing gloves worn by patient on cooling blanket at Neurological Center, in New York, prevent him from scratching or otherwise injuring himself.

Stomach troubles:

At two medical centers, the cooling balloon has been used with similarly hopeful results—especially in cases of stomach bleeding.

In a series of 30 patients it was found that cooling balloon treatment: 1) slows the secretion of gastric juices and the rate of stomach blood flow; thus, 2) it provides valuable time before or after surgery for the patient to build strength and resistance.

Poor-risk surgery:

At times because of complications, patients are labeled "poor risks." Yet, surgery is deemed to be absolutely necessary.

In a series of 76 such patients, hypothermia was used. Reported the doctors: cold helped "stabilize" the patients' vital functions and helped pull them through.

The conclusion: cold permitted in these patients "a wider range of safety" during major operations.

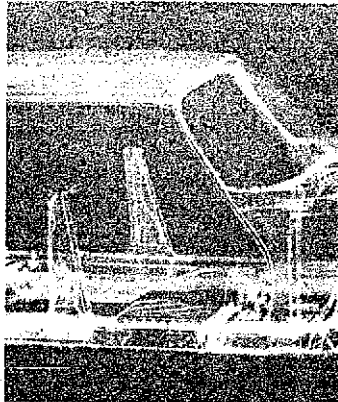
Childhood surgery:

If, on entering the operating room, the child runs a fever, his body may be cooled to normal temperature so the operation can proceed more safely. During the operation itself, the patient may be kept chilled.

Essentially, cold has been found to augment anesthesia while providing its metabolic slowdown.

For more than two centuries doctors have known that cold can be curative and may, under special circumstances, preserve human life.

It was not until the 1940s that intensive research with cold started paying big dividends in terms of heart and brain surgery. Leading the way in research have been such centers as Duke University and the Universities of Colorado and Minnesota. ■



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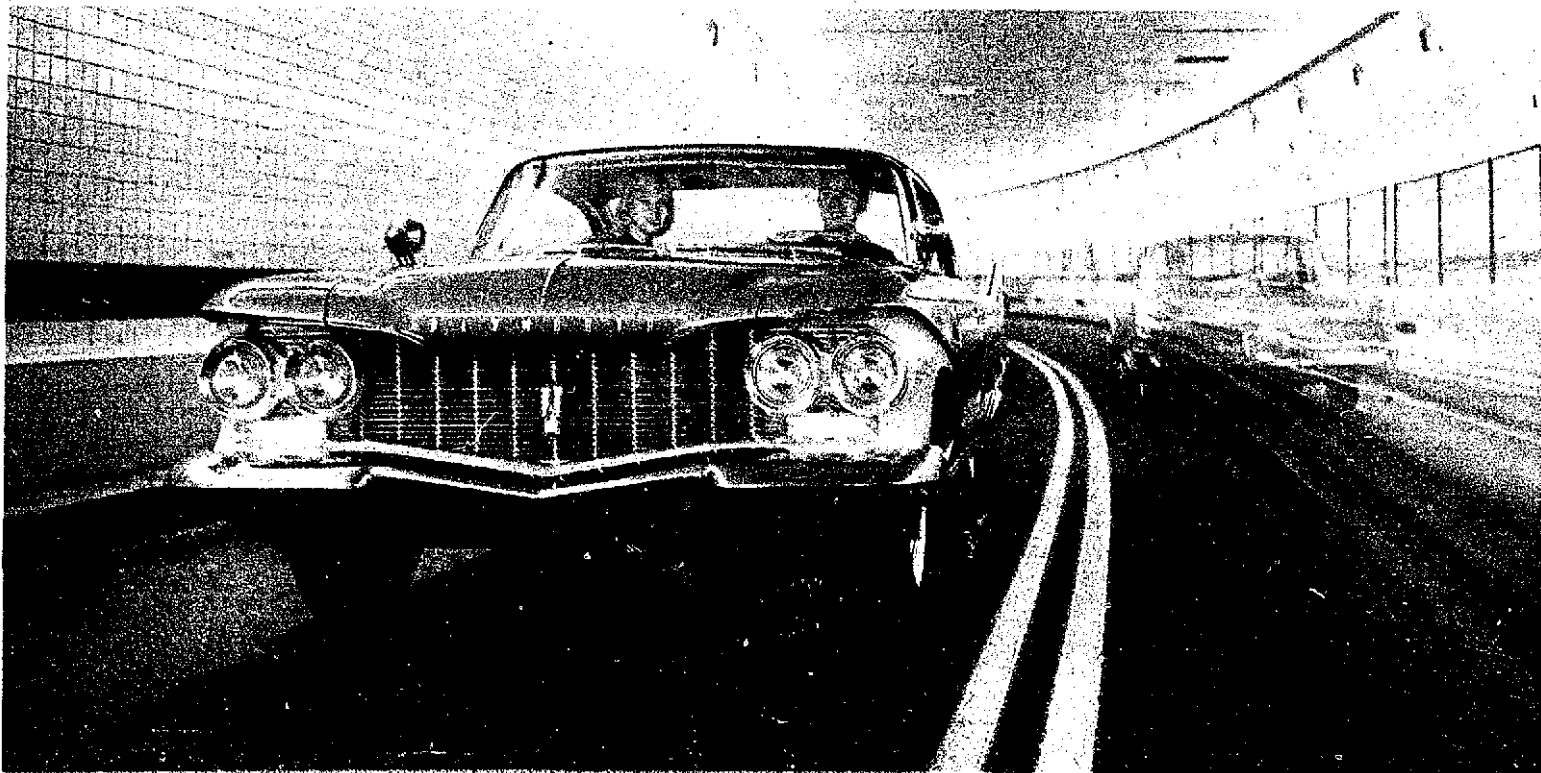
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All in all, we feel this Solid 1960 Plymouth is the best built, best performing car in the low-price field. Drive it today and see if you don't agree.

A Chrysler-engineered product, built a new solid way to give you solid satisfaction.

SOLID PLYMOUTH 1960

See "THE STEVE ALLEN PLYMOUTH SHOW," Monday nights, NBC-TV. Solid!





Nation's No. 1 secretary, Ann Whitman, checks a busy day's calendar with her boss, President Eisenhower. She's called a model of efficiency.

MEMO TO SECRETARIES:

HOW TO BRING UP YOUR

by JACK ANDERSON

Parade Washington correspondent

WASHINGTON, D.C.

WHEN THE MAN who invented the typewriter surveyed with pride his first machine, did he see sitting behind it the shade of things to come? For knowingly or not, he also created a new breed of women: *homo secretarius*.

Call them what you will—Girl Fridays, Office Wives, or the Powder Puff Brigade—this feminine force is now such a factor in the nation's affairs that if there were a mass walk-out, it would be more paralyzing than a nuclear attack. From the White House down to the humblest office, the men would be left chewing their stiff upper lips and wondering what to do next.

Next to marriage, the relationship between secretary and boss is the most intimate man-woman partnership in the world. He probably spends more time with *her* than he does with his wife, and in many ways is more dependent on her for his success. *She* fusses over *him* more than she does over the boy friends in her life. As man and secretary, *they* probably share more confidences with each other than they do with anyone else. Although no vows are exchanged, the ideal boss-secretary partnership could hardly be closer if it had been sealed at the altar.

What constitutes an ideal office "marriage"? To find out, the Veterans Administration recently made a confidential study (Operation Secretary) of the boss-secretary relationship. Industrial psychologists and secretarial school executives were brought in to help analyze office problems and recommend how secretaries and bosses can get along better. Their confidential conclusions are now offered to PARADE readers in the interest of office harmony everywhere.

A white-collar girl obviously should be well trained in the basic secretarial skills; she should know how to spell, write a letter, take shorthand, and operate a typewriter. (The Veterans Administration discovered its secretaries need most improvement in shorthand and composing correspondence.) But these are the standard attributes every secretary is expected to possess—and in quantity.

Smooth Teamwork

The real qualities sought in a secretary are character, personality, orderliness, sense of duty. She should be able to manage her boss while he manages the office. She should organize his work so he can move from one letter or decision to another without getting mired in details. As guardian of his sanctum, she must also have tact, firmness and, above all, courtesy in dealing with visitors.

Since most bosses are mere men brought up by women—first by mama, then the school teacher—they are secretly a little afraid of females. They never hesitate to bawl out other men but nervously avoid scenes with the women under them. Result: the bosses who were surveyed confessed to little peeves they would never mention to their secretaries. From this list of grievances, here are some rules that will help secretaries keep their bosses happy and their jobs intact:

- No matter how much you feel like stamping your feet and bursting into tears, don't do it. A man can put up with this in the privacy of his home, but he needs peace in his office.

- Never try to take the boss' job out of his hands. An office wife is one thing, an office mother quite another. Many ambitious girls have ruined their careers by being too pushing.

- Don't resent it if your boss asks you to do personal chores for him like buying presents or addressing greeting cards. Often it is a mark of his confidence in your taste.

- Every man likes his secretary to look charming even though she may not be a ravishing beauty. But pattern your style after his. If he is conservative, don't come to the office in bizarre paints and pompadours. And don't turn your desk into a dressing table strewn with bottled beauty aids.



Treasury Girl Friday Neva Renner is shown with Secretary Robert Anderson. Neva's pet peeve: he twists paper clips.

BOSS

- Try to limit personal interruptions at work. You may win friends but you won't influence the boss if you are chatting on personal calls while he is fretting for your attention.

- Never blab confidences. Your boss would like you to be alert to office gossip while keeping above it. It helps to know where pressures, influences, and ambitions lie so you can tip him off to matters that may affect him and his career.

Tongue-tied Bosses

The secretaries in the survey were even more outspoken about the petty defects in their bosses. Their biggest gripe: bosses seem strangely tongue-tied about letting the girls know how well they're doing. An ideal boss also should not be a mumblar, grumbler, snapper, snarer, or last-minute rusher. He should not expect his secretary to have second sight or the knowledge of a quiz contestant (rigged or un-rigged). She also doesn't like being a retriever, expected to fetch and carry every little thing beyond his arm's reach.

For bosses who want to drive their secretaries wild, here are a few simple suggestions taken from their most frequent complaints:

- Keep your secretary twiddling her thumbs all afternoon, then present her with a spate of letters five minutes before quitting time.

Continued on page 11

'Office marriages' of Washington's top brass: here's what makes them click



Herter's Marian Stilson



Dirksen's Glee Gomien



Rayburn's Alla Clary



Seaton's Leola Tise

► How do the nation's leaders get along with their private secretaries? PARADE found they work long, hard, and efficiently together. There is usually an invisible bond between them; you can sense it in the knowing glances and humorous twinkles they exchange as if sharing some secret joke.

The girls in the top secretarial posts are remarkably alike. They are pleasant, attractive, in their late 30s, about 5 feet 5. Most of them have brown hair. Their bosses also possess striking similarities. They work hard, dress conservatively, reach the office early, put in a long day, seldom lose their tempers.

In the eyes of their secretaries, the nation's leaders are all great men albeit with human idiosyncrasies. Republican National Chairman **Thruston Morton** often sits on his feet on the chair yogi fashion, confides his secretary Rose Blakely. Sen. **Hubert Humphrey**, a Democratic presidential contender, keeps vitamin pills all over the office and urges his staff to help themselves. "This may be a throwback to the days when he worked in his father's drugstore," suggests his secretary Violet Williams.

House GOP leader **Charles Halleck** often confesses to his secretary Audrey Cresswell that he's "about as efficient as a man with lockjaw at a pie-eating contest." When he dictates, he will throw his keys or a pencil back and forth between his hands as if fielding a hot potato. Senate GOP leader **Everett Dirksen**, to clear his mind, will suddenly drop what he's doing, open a seed catalog, and order some plants. "I guess the thought of growing them on his farm outside Washington relaxes him," suggests his secretary Glee Gomien.

Alla Clary, secretary to Speaker **Sam Rayburn** for 41 years, says he never leaves the office without announcing, "I think I'll take out" or remarking over his shoulder, "Don't take the skin off my heels." Postmaster General **Arthur Summerfield's** parting remark, according to his secretary Hattie Traver, is a cheery: "Be careful of the wolves, girls." When tension is high, he relieves the strain by proclaiming with mock solemnity, "This too shall pass" or "Remember the Maine."

Interior Secretary **Fred Seaton** recognizes the storm signals when his secretary Leola Tise marches up with hands on hips. "You got your 'Deutsch' up, Tise," he'll cluck. This will bring an involuntary smile to her lips, and her hands will drop peacefully. Rose Mary Woods, secretary to **Vice President Nixon**, says he quickly notices a downcast employe and goes out of his way to cheer her up with a personal compliment. "The Boss," as she calls him, "gets impatient with petty little things but is very patient with important matters."

Neva Renner, secretary to Treasury Secretary **Robert Anderson**, and Dorothy Blondheim, Girl Friday to Labor Secretary **James Mitchell**, report their bosses are paper-clip twisters. Mitchell, a chain smoker, also leaves a trail of partially puffed cigarettes wherever he goes. When Agriculture Secretary **Erza Benson** takes an afternoon off, he keeps in constant touch with his secretary Elma Ripple by phone. Marian Stilson helps her boss, Secretary of State **Christian Herter**, follow the baseball results. He's an avid Boston Red Sox fan.

But one thing both bosses and secretaries have in common: they're devoted, dedicated public servants.

LEMON FAVORITES

from the
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Sliced Cold Cuts
Pickled Beets Green Olives
Coffee
Gingerbread Topped with Lemon Sauce

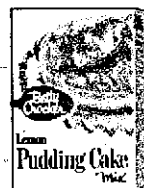
BETTY CROCKER GINGERBREAD MIX—It's so easy! Just add water, mix and bake up tight 'n spicy-good gingerbread! Try a streusel topping and serve with whipped cream and lemon sauce!



Tangy 'n Temptin'

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Sliced Onion, Radishes, Cucumbers, Potato Chips
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BETTY CROCKER LEMON PUDDING CAKE MIX makes a luscious dessert! Light 'n tender cake on top, creamy lemon pudding on the bottom. Both mixes complete in one package!



Creamy 'n Tart

Tomato Juice
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BETTY CROCKER BOSTON CREAM PIE—Everything you need is right in the package! Cake Mix, filling mix, chocolatey icing mix! Add the grated rind of one lemon to the cake batter.



Cool 'n Crunchy

Tuna-Stuffed Tomato
Hard Rolls
Milk
Potato Salad
Lemon Date Sticks

BETTY CROCKER DATE BAR MIX—Add ½ cup hot water to date filling mix. Stir in crumbly mix and 1 egg. Bake in greased 13x9" pan about 20 min. in 375° oven. Top with lemon glaze.



Make all your desserts homemade fresh,
homemade wholesome, homemade good!

"We guarantee every mix we make for you
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Betty Crocker



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HINTS from the Betty Crocker Almanac

Loose-leaf notebook for your recipe! Ring-bound, sturdy, washable covers, 10 x 6 1/2", loose leaves for your favorite recipes. Send \$1.50 with name, address to Betty Crocker's Loose-Leaf Notebook, Dept. 255, General Mills, Inc., Minneapolis 2, Minnesota.



Keen-eared secretary, Violet Williams, takes dictation from rapid-talking Sen. Hubert Humphrey. Energetic senator keeps her on a busy schedule.

MEMO TO SECRETARIES continued

Secretaries are people, not robots

- After summoning her for dictation, keep her waiting while you mull around for the right phrase or engage in a long, trivial phone call. Let her guess how to spell difficult foreign names from your shaky pronunciation. Then scrawl corrections all over her neatly typed letters.

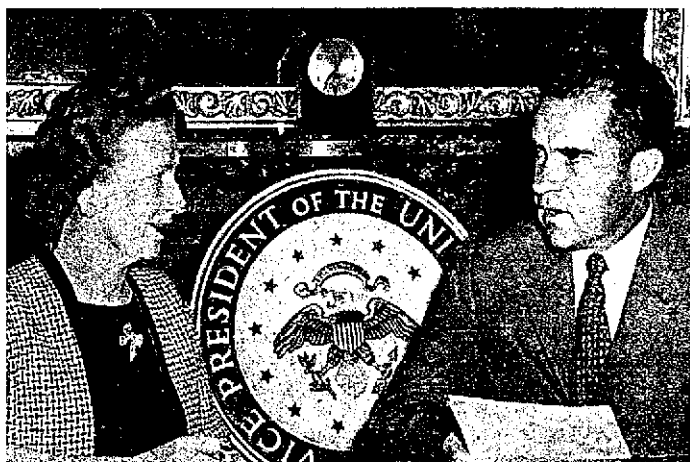
- Rummage through her filing cabinets, shifting the papers around. Raid her desk, too, for pencils, paper clips, and cigarettes. (Who knows what personal secrets you may discover?)

- Treat your secretary as a mechanical device operated by a buzzer button that you press every five minutes. This will keep her slim as a greyhound.

- Be sure to point out every mistake she makes (loud enough, if possible, for others to hear). Never waste your time on idle praise or inquiries about your secretary's problems.

"The education of bosses must start at the top," Clare Jennings, president of the National Secretaries Association, advised those who conducted the Operation Secretary survey. Their findings were evaluated by 13 bosses and 15 secretaries who came up with these general conclusions: 1) secretaries waste too much of their time on routine, clerical duties; 2) bosses should arrange work to assure that secretarial skill is not wasted; 3) they can save valuable woman-hours by using remote dictation machines; 4) they can improve morale by making their secretaries "personal assistants."

It still is the human factor that is most important in the office marriage as it is at home. Mere man may have created the new woman of the business world. Now he has to learn to work with his invaluable creation.



Vice President's right-hand girl, Rose Mary Woods, jots down odd jobs to do while Nixon is out. She says he's always cheerful with employees.

"BRINGING UP BABY" - HINTS COLLECTED BY MRS. DAN GERBER, MOTHER OF 5

Aids to Baby's Athletic Program:



Exercise, like sound sleep and balanced meals helps baby grow and grow. A few "setting-ups" your gymnast will love:

Pre-bath workout. Let baby kick to his heart's content, with no clothes to hamper his exercise.

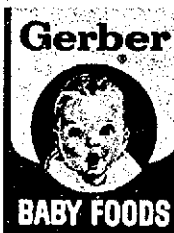
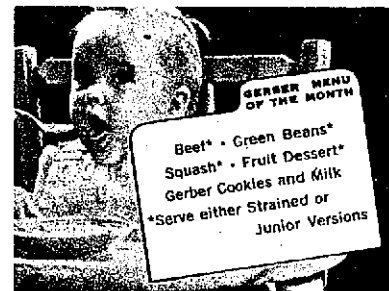
Pull ups. If baby can hold up his head, let him grasp your fingers. Then gently pull him up and down.

Play games. When baby's older, Pat-A-Cake and Peek-A-Boo combine exercise with coordination.



Your little athlete needs protein. For growth and development, meat means protein with a capital P. For high-quality protein with lots of appetite-tempting variety, Gerber offers 13 Strained and Junior Meats—from beef to chicken, veal to lamb. All are made from selected, lean Armour cuts, specially processed to remove most of the fat and preserve most of the vitamin values.

Meal-with-meat menus can be varied with Gerber High Meat Dinners... "baby casseroles" with plentiful meat combined with garden-good vegetables.



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Be Sociable,
Have a Pepsi

Refresh without filling

NOW IT'S BRIGITTE'S SISTER

by LLOYD SHEARER

Parade West Coast correspondent

HOLLYWOOD.

HOW DO THE brothers and sisters of celebrities feel about themselves and life?

Do they feel handicapped, frustrated, challenged, helpless, defeated, muddled, or unlucky?

Perhaps there's an answer in Mijanou Bardot, 21, (see cover) sister of France's famed Brigitte Bardot.

Mijanou was in Hollywood a few weeks ago making her American film debut in a cheapie entitled *The Sexpot Goes to College* (see photo, right). In this film she plays a French exchange student who writes a book on sex and becomes notorious. Mijanou plays the role with no feeling, no perception, no understanding.

At one point in the production she suffered a breakdown "because," as she explained to me in French, "I do not understand English too well. All the lines in the script have to be translated for me, and, frankly, I don't know if I should have taken this part."

"Why did you?" I asked. "For the money?"

Mijanou shook her convertible top negatively. Like her sister's, her hair has been converted from brunette to blonde.

"No," she said flatly. "I do not need money. Brigitte and I—we don't come from poor stock. My father is a wealthy industrial engineer. I have money in my own right. I have already made five films in France. I get as much as \$25,000 a film."



Taking a back seat to her famous sister Brigitte on a French movie set, Mijanou Bardot looks pensive. Mijanou is making her American film debut in *The Sexpot Goes to College*.

"I doubt that very much," I said. "They're only paying you \$10,000 for this picture."

A well-turned girl (5 feet 5, 36-23-36), Mijanou gave me a provocative Gallic shrug of her shoulder. "I do not care to discuss money," she said. "Americans like to discuss money. I like to discuss art."

"How about discussing truth?" I suggested.

Mijanou smiled.

"The truth," I said, "is that they are using you in this film to exploit the Bardot name, *n'est-ce pas*?"

Vive la Difference

Mijanou's smile faded. "Perhaps they are," she conceded, "but one never knows. That is the curse of having a famous sister. One doesn't know if they are hiring you for yourself or the family name. Certainly, I am no Brigitte. I am built as well as she. But she is more sexy than I am. And completely different, too. She pouts. I do not. She is like a baby, laughs when she's happy, cries when she's sad. I am much more mature and introspective. I hide my feelings. Now my feelings are mixed. And it is all your fault."

"My fault?"

"Yes," Mijanou asserted. "It is you who have raised the question I have always hidden from myself. I was in bed for nine months before I came to Hollywood. I broke my leg in a skiing accident at L'Alpe d'Huez, and lots of times when I was recuperating I would think about life and love and other serious subjects, and I would say to myself, 'Mijanou, are you anyone in your own right? Will you ever be anyone? Or will you always be Brigitte's younger sister, the next best thing to the original?'"

I asked Mijanou if she had ever answered the question truthfully.

"We French are a very practical people," she explained. "And if someone will pay me \$10,000 a month to act because I am Brigitte's sister, I would be a fool not to. In the beginning I did not want to become an actress. I went to school at the Convent de Lubeck, and I was never taught anything about dramatics. But some French producers talked me into playing a part in *Club des Femmes* and it came out all right. Besides, one does not have to know how to act to star in motion pictures. Look at Lana Turner, Jayne Mansfield. Look at Brigitte. She is not a great actress. She became a star by getting in and out of a towel. In films it is personality, not talent, that counts."

"If you want the truth, I will give you the truth. Yes, they brought me to Hollywood because I am Brigitte Bardot's sister. They cannot get Brigitte. They cannot afford her. Besides, she does not want to come to Hollywood. So they get me. And you are right, they exploit the name of Bardot. And I exploit them for \$10,000 for four weeks' work. In Hollywood, *c'est la vie*. We exploit each other, *n'est-ce pas, monsieur*?"

Sadly, I shook my head. "I'm afraid so," I said. ■



HE'S A 77-YEAR-OLD



Diving from a 30-foot cliff, Joe does a jack-knife. "Today," he says, "most men only exercise after they've become fat—and then it's too late."

YOUNGSTER

by SID ROSS

RACINE, WIS.

JACK-KNIFING through the air with the greatest of ease at left is Joe Stehlik, who may well be the world's most amazing athlete. Though he is 77 and a great-grandfather, the white-haired Joe—

- Exercises violently for 30 minutes a day, shadow boxing and doing knee bends and somersaults that would exhaust a boy of 16.

- Ice skates with the free-and-easy abandon of a gay blade half his age.

- Dances with his 73-year-old wife whenever the fancy seizes him—at least once a day.

- Swims and dives with Olympian grace, doing swan dives and 30-foot back flips. (Till 1958 he swam in frigid Wisconsin lakes in October.)

A friendly, outgoing type, the 5'9", 175-pound Stehlik says he feels as good as he acts. "I feel like a man of 50," he says. "I haven't been sick since I was 10. Grip my muscles. Like iron. My doctor says I have the heart of a man of 40. I'm not trying to live longer, though, I just love athletics."

Though retired (he was a linotypist), Joe bounces out of bed each morning at 7 and promptly starts his exercises. He finishes up with a vigorous rub-down with a rough towel. In winter he ice skates, in summer he swims—"and I never miss a day." Just to make sure he keeps in shape, Joe sprints to the mail box—almost a block away—whenever he has to post a letter.

True to strong-man tradition, Joe was once a 125-pound weakling. "As a kid I was awfully skinny," he recalls. "Other kids made fun of me. When I was about 15, though, I made dumbbells out of some lead weights. Later I built my own gym in the back yard, complete with rings, horizontal bars—even a punching bag."

Housework on the Run

At 20 Joe was giving gymnastic exhibitions at picnics and fairs, also boxing occasionally—for fees of \$5 or \$10. He gave up boxing after his marriage (not surprisingly, he met his wife in a gym), but continued his exhibitions. "I don't like to brag," he says, "but I was the best horizontal-bar man in the state. And I went right on giving exhibitions till I was past 60."

Eleanor Stehlik shares her husband's zip. "We ice skate or swim together every day," she says. "Also, I always do my own housework—and that includes running up and down the stairs."

The Stehliks aren't planning on taking things easier as the years go on. "After you've been doing strenuous exercises all your life," says Joe, "you can't just quit—you'd keel over. Of course, I don't overdo, but I don't want to grow old gracefully in a rocking chair. I'm going to keep on exercising till the day I die—and when I can't exercise, by golly, I'll want to die." ■



Summer afternoons Joe, with muscles rippling, exercises at the beach. "A good-looking body," he winks, "attracts the girls." Adds his wife Eleanor: "Women are surprised he's 77."



Summer mornings Joe takes his daily dip. He taught his two daughters and three of his grandchildren to swim.



Every morning Joe runs through his exercises. During the day he often turns on the radio to waltz with Eleanor.



Winter afternoons Joe ice skates with Eleanor or neighbors, like this teenager. "Maybe I'll take up golf," he says, "but now I figure that's a game I'll play when I'm a little older."

Better than aspirin—even aspirin with buffering for TENSE, NERVOUS HEADACHES

**Acts Instantly to Give More
Complete Pain Relief**



How Tension Headaches Start



1. Tension builds up in neck and scalp muscles



2. ... puts painful pressure on nerves



3. Tension and pressure cause headache pain. Anacin contains special medication (not found in aspirin or any buffered aspirin) to relax tension, release pressure and relieve pain fast.

ANACIN® relaxes tension, releases pressure, relieves pain fast!

Tense, nervous headaches need the special medication in Anacin. Mere aspirin or even aspirin with buffering contains *only one* pain reliever and *no* special medication to relieve nervous tension. But Anacin contains a *number* of medically proven ingredients—each with a specific purpose. Anacin not only relieves pain incredibly fast but also contains special medication to relax tension, release painful pressure on nerves—assuring a better 'total' effect—more *complete* relief from pain. Anacin Tablets are safer, too. They have a smoother action and do not upset the stomach. Buy Anacin today.



**3 out of 4 doctors
recommend
the ingredients in...**



**Seeking ideas for yourself
or your home? Look at these**

Join your draperies: Simply by sliding a new connecting device onto the side hems, you can join any number of single-width, ready-made drapery panels to produce the width you need. The connector, a lightweight plastic tube, extends to fit all drapery lengths, and eliminates sewing. It saves on original drapery cost since two single-widths are less expensive than a sewn double-width. And it slides off so you can save on dry cleaning, which may be as much as 50 per cent less expensive for single-width panels. Kit for making two single pairs a joined double-width: about \$1. *Homa Curtain Corp., Dept. PP, 295 Fifth Ave., New York 16, N.Y.*

Folding shovel: A new plastic shovel is lightweight yet durable, designed to take much of the strain out of shoveling snow, spreading sand, gardening, other jobs around the house. It has a slide on the handle that lets you fold it to 21½" in height, so it's handy to carry in the car trunk for emergency use. Open, the shovel is 41" high, with a 12"-x-12" blade. \$3.98. *Beacon Plastics Corp., Dept. PP, Newton 61, Mass.*

Outside shoe trees: Clip new featherweight trees on the bottom of the soles, outside, and they keep your shoes in shape—and well-aired and dry, too. Made of spring steel rods, with a chrome finish, they're handy for traveling. To fit all sizes of men's shoes and bunts, also women's sport shoes: \$1.95 a pair. *Damar's, Dept. PP, 763 Damar Bldg., Elizabeth, N.J.*

News for golfers: Latest innovation in golf balls is one with a metalized cover—a film of gold or silver-like metal in a burnished finish, applied by a unique process. It's said to make the ball glitter on fairways and in the rough—so it's easy to find. The metalized cover also is said to

add to durability and help prevent cutting. \$18 a dozen. For details, write: *Brittain Sales Corp., Dept. PP, 1094 Home Ave., Akron, Ohio.*

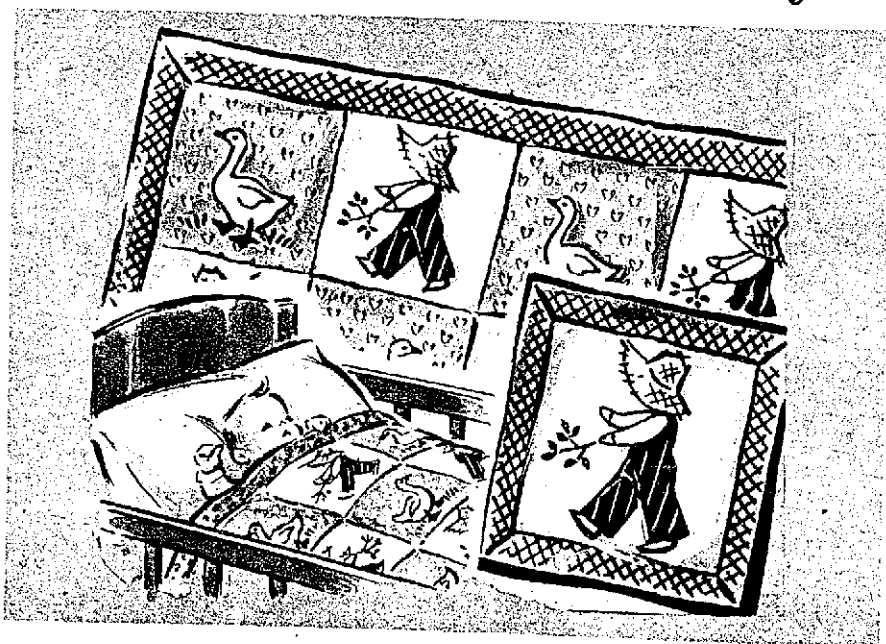
File for records and tapes: Requiring only four screws for installation, a new file (right) for your records and tapes can go in a hi-fi cabinet, closet, or shelf—and provides front-view visibility and flip-through convenience. Mounted on steel bearings, the all-metal file rolls forward for making selections. Model illustrated has 50-album capacity, costs \$7.50 in black wrought iron, \$8 in copper or brass finish. Also available are models that hold up to 100 12" albums, 150 45-rpm's, or 30 tapes. *Kersting Mfg. Co., Dept. PP, P.O. Box 207, Alhambra, Calif.*

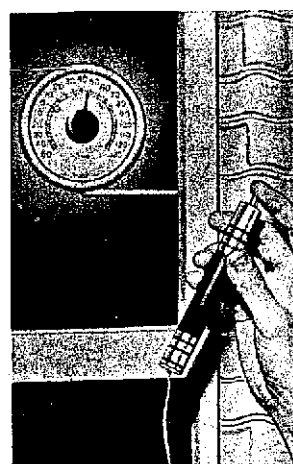
Night-and-day thermometer: This new outdoor thermometer (right) offers the convenience of finger-tip lighting for easy nighttime reading. It comes with a bracket easy to mount outside a window—and is already connected by thin insulated wire that passes under a closed window to a handy clip pencil-type lighter. Push the button on top of lighter and the dial is illuminated. Two pen-light batteries provide power. \$4.95. *Mastercraft Products, Dept. 273-285 Congress St., Boston 10, Mass.*

Self-sealing balloon: Here's a new kind of toy balloon for kids—one that needs no twisting and tying. Blow it up like any ordinary one, then pull a little paper tube out of the neck, and the balloon immediately seals itself. You can unroll the paper tube to get four inches of sticky tape useful for making the balloon adhere to wood, glass, and metal—or for creating airplanes, ships, and other items from two or more balloons. 32 for \$1. *J. Rock & Co., Dept. PP, P.O. Box 85, Allentown, Pa.*

PATTERNS BY PAULINE

A lovely crib set you





Parade of Progress items are NOT advertising. Allow time for delivery; occasionally delays are unavoidable because of volume. • Manufacturers & Distributors: PARADE will carefully consider your new ideas, but cannot correspond.

can make

This little lad and his wandering pet make a delightful design for a youngster's crib set—a coverlet plus matching pillow. Pattern #641 has pieces for applique motifs, material requirements, and sewing, appliqueing directions.

Please send me _____ PARADE
Patterns #641 @ 25¢ each

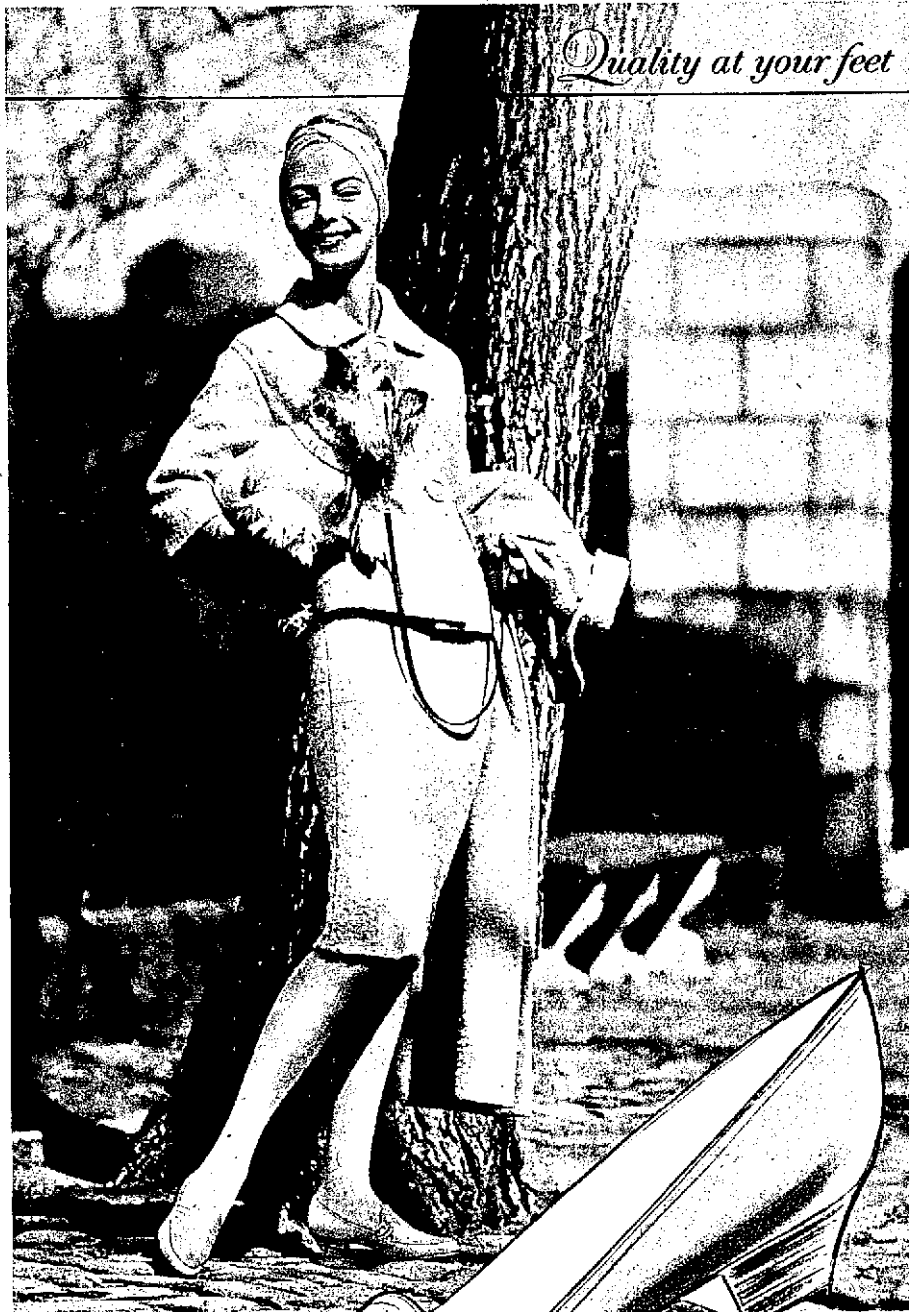
Mail to PARADE, Dept. LL, Box 475,
Radio City Station, New York 19, N.Y.
(Please print name and address. Add
10¢ a pattern for first-class mailing.)

Name _____

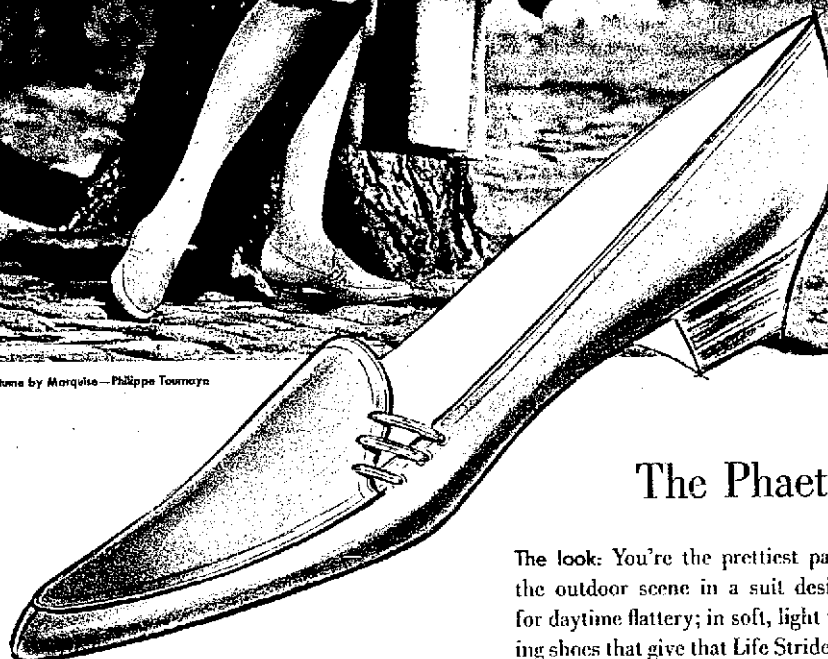
Street _____

City _____

Zone _____ State _____



Costume by Marquise—Philippe Tournayr



The Phaeton

The look: You're the prettiest part of the outdoor scene in a suit designed for daytime flattery; in soft, light walking shoes that give that Life Stride look of perfection.

The shoe: The news is in the stacked heel, fashion's darling again. News, too, are vamp laces elasticized to hold form and fashion neatly as you walk. A success in buttery-soft beauskin. In black, camel or bone. 11.99. Other styles, 6.99 to 12.99. Higher Denver West.

life stride
the young point of view in shoes

Quality at your feet



See the
**LIFE STRIDE
PHAETON**
at your
nearest
retailer
listed below

LONG BEACH
Bodell's
The Broadway

ANAHEIM
Le King's
The Broadway
(Orange County)

COMPTON
Samuel's Shoes

GARDEN GROVE
Le King's

LYNWOOD
Fuhrman's
Lynwood Bootery

TORRANCE
The Broadway
(Del Amo)

Three teen-age winners in a national contest show

BAKING IS A BOY'S TALENT

by BETH MERRIMAN

Parade food editor



DONALD J. SPICER of Grand Forks, N.D., counts baking desserts one of his favorite hobbies. And it's paid off—to the tune of \$500. His spicy cake recipe (see photo, right) won in the Pillsbury Grand National Bake-Off. Donald, who is 18, stands 6 feet 3 inches, and weighs 213 pounds, will use the money to buy a power saw and to further his education. At the moment, he is waiting to be called for military service.

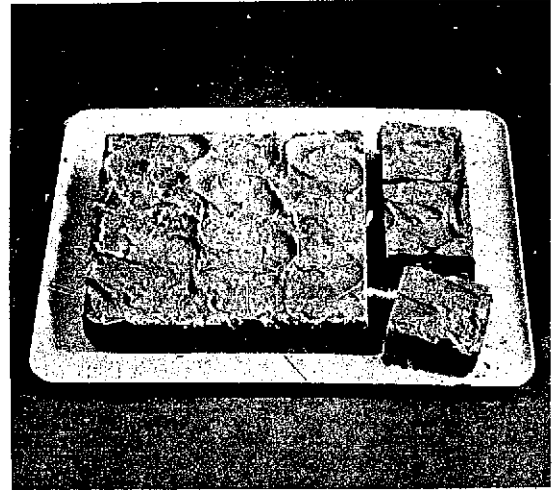
SPUD AND SPICE CAKE

- | | |
|-----------------------------|---------------------------------|
| 1 3/4 cups sugar | 1/2 teaspoon salt |
| 1 cup cold mashed potatoes* | 3 unbeaten eggs |
| 3/4 cup soft shortening | 1 teaspoon baking soda |
| 1 teaspoon cinnamon | 1 cup buttermilk |
| 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg | 2 cups sifted all-purpose flour |
| 3/4 cup walnuts, chopped | |

Combine sugar, potatoes, shortening, spices, and salt. Cream well. Add eggs, beating until blended. Combine baking soda and buttermilk. Add alternately with flour to creamed mixture, beginning and ending with flour. Coat

walnuts with 2 additional tablespoons flour, stir into batter. Turn into greased and floured 13"x-9"x-2" pan. Bake in moderate oven (350°) 50 to 60 minutes. Cool and frost. *Or reconstitute instant mashed potatoes as directed on package, and let cool before measuring.

Quick Caramel Frosting: Melt 1/4 cup butter or margarine in saucepan; stir in 3/4 cup firmly packed brown sugar. Continue cooking over low heat 2 minutes. Add 3 tablespoons milk. Bring to a full boil; cool to lukewarm without stirring. Add 2 cups sifted 10 X sugar; beat until smooth and of spreading consistency.



THOMAS L. HERBERT of Gnadenhutten, Ohio, invented his prize-winning pizza-like main dish one day when he was trying to bake pizza, ran out of pizza ingredients, and improvised with leftovers. When not baking, 18-year-old Thomas is a sophomore at Ohio State University. He has a four-year scholarship, is majoring in chemistry, and is undecided whether to make his career in the Navy or in private industry.

CHEESE HAM-WHEELS

- | | |
|--|---|
| 1 package active dry yeast | 18 thin slices American or Cheddar cheese (about 1 1/2" square) |
| 3/4 cup warm water (105-110°) | 9 thin slices boiled ham (about 4" square) |
| 1 tablespoon sugar | 2 tablespoons butter, melted |
| 1 tablespoon shortening | Poppy seed or sesame seed, if desired |
| 1 teaspoon salt | |
| 1/2 cup hot scalded milk | |
| 1 slightly beaten egg | |
| 2 1/2 to 3 cups sifted all-purpose flour | |

Dissolve yeast in warm water. Combine sugar, shortening, salt, and milk in mixing bowl. Cool to lukewarm. Stir in egg and yeast. Gradually add flour to form a stiff dough,

beating well after each addition. Cover. Let rise in warm place until light and doubled in size, 1 to 1 1/2 hours. Roll out dough on floured surface to a 12" square. Cut into nine 4" squares. Place squares on greased baking sheets. Top each with a slice of cheese, a slice of ham, then one more cheese slice. Cut with scissors or sharp knife diagonally through layers of dough, ham, and cheese from each corner to within 1/4" of the center. Fold alternate points to center, forming "pinwheel," overlapping and pinching gently to seal. Fasten with wooden pick. Brush with melted butter. Sprinkle with poppy seed or sesame seed. Cover. Let rise in warm place until light and double in size, about 30 minutes. Bake in hot oven (400°) 15 to 18 minutes. Serve hot. Makes nine pinwheels.



KENNETH J. CRISPO of Quincy, Mass., started experimenting with an old family cookie recipe one day and worked on it until he came up with this winning one for Peanut Sticks. At 16, Kenneth is a junior at Quincy Trade School, where he's learning to be a pattern-maker. He has won trophies in archery, also goes out for swimming and weight-lifting. Just old enough to drive, his secret ambition is to buy a car.

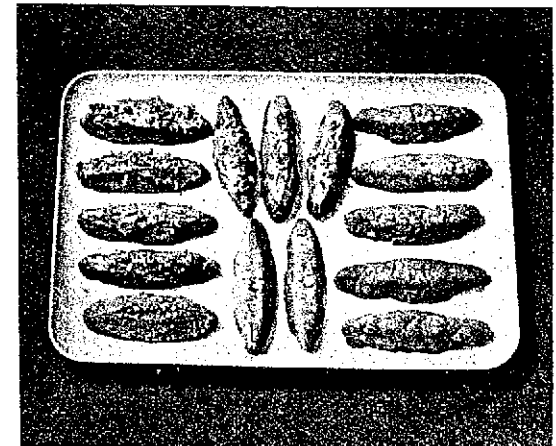
PEANUT STICKS

- | | |
|-----------------------------------|---------------------------------|
| 3/4 cup butter or margarine | 1 teaspoon vanilla |
| 1/2 cup sifted 10 X sugar | 2 cups sifted all-purpose flour |
| 1/4 cup firmly packed brown sugar | 1 cup peanuts, chopped |

Cream butter or margarine, gradually add 10 X sugar, brown sugar, and vanilla, creaming well. Add flour gradually; mix well. Stir in peanuts. If necessary, chill for easier handling. Shape into sticks 3" long and 1/2" in diam-

eter. Place on ungreased baking sheets. Bake in moderate oven (350°) 15 to 18 minutes or until lightly browned. Cool. If desired, frost and sprinkle with chopped peanuts. Makes about five dozen cookies.

Coffee Frosting: Cream 2 tablespoons butter with 1 cup sifted 10 X sugar, 3/4 teaspoon instant coffee, and 1/2 teaspoon vanilla. Blend in 1 to 2 tablespoons milk until of spreading consistency.



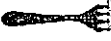




PHOTOS BY MIDORI



Taste this field-fresh flavor...

Sweet as sunlight, just tart enough to please — that's the field-fresh flavor of this fabulous DEL MONTE pineapple! It's quick-picked, quick-packed to bring all this flavor to you.

Enjoy it soon! Sliced  Crushed  Chunks 
 Tidbits  and refreshing Juice 



Peggy's DISMAL

PERIODIC PAIN

Midol brings faster relief from menstrual suffering because it acts three ways. It relieves cramps, eases headache and chases "blues." Peggy now takes Midol at the first twinge of menstrual pain or distress.

Peggy's BRIGHT WITH MIDOL

EAT ANYTHING WITH FALSE TEETH!



Trouble with loose plates that slip, rock or cause sore gums? Try Brimms Plasti-Liner. One application makes plates fit snugly without powder, paste or cushion. Brimms Plasti-Liner adheres permanently to your plate; ends the bother of temporary applications. With plates held firmly by Plasti-Liner, **YOU CAN EAT ANYTHING!** Simply lay soft strip of Plasti-Liner on troublesome upper or lower. Bite and it molds perfectly. Easy to use, tasteless, odorless, harmless to you and your plates. Removable as directed. Money-back guarantee. At your drug counter. \$1.50 reliner for one plate; \$2.50, two plates. Plasti-Liner, Inc., Dept. PA-61, 1075 Main St., Buffalo 9, N. Y.

BRIMMS PLASTI-LINER
THE PERMANENT DENTURE RELINER

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Smart New Seeded Planter . . .

Rush the season by starting healthy flowers and vegetables now — right on your window sill. Attractive brass-finished planter. Merely add water. Transplant in your garden for early-blooming splendor. 25 varieties. Tomato, Parsley, Petunia, Pansy, Aster, Snapdragon, Marigold, Alyssum, Coleus, Zinnia — many more. At variety, hardware and department stores. **29c**

If unavailable, order direct — 3 for \$1
BENTON-KIRBY, INC.
447 N. Broadway, Milwaukee 2, Wis.



"She's just about this size?" says TV actor Tom Poston, demonstrating the woes of a mere male trying to buy a present in ladies' lingerie.

FOR MEN ONLY:

How to shop for your

WHEN MEN GO SHOPPING for women, they invariably go wrong.

Turn any 100 men loose in ladies' wear, tell them to buy their favorite girl a Valentine's Day present—and 95 of them will buy the wrong sizes.

For some reason, men can remember a woman's shape, but not her size. And they're too gentlemanly—or shy—to ask. The average man has no trouble memorizing the dimensions of his pet movie star, but he's too embarrassed to ask his girl her measurements. He'd rather tell some salesgirl: "She's just about your size."

Even the lion-hearted male who does ask probably will goof when he goes shopping for his girl. The main trouble is that most women don't know their correct size.

A new consumer information booklet put out by the International Ladies Garment Workers Union points out that there are nine separate categories of sizes in women's clothing alone, as well as different sizing standards for hats, gloves, stockings, and shoes.

Here's the list:

Subteen sizes 7-14: for plumpish girls aged 7 to 14.

Teen sizes 8-16: for trim-figured girls aged 12 to 16.

Junior sizes 5-17: for any female 5'4" to 5'6", and short-waisted, regardless of age.

Misses standard sizes 6-20: for those 5'5" to 5'9" with slim or medium figures, and normal or lowish waistlines.

Petite sizes 8-20: for short slim women under 5'5". (This size is said to include 78 per cent of all women.)

Tall sizes 8-20: for those 5'9" or taller.

Women's sizes 18-44: for those 5'5" to 5'9" with larger proportions.

Women's out-sizes 46-52: for those 5'5" to 5'9" with larger proportions.

Half-sizes 12½-26½: for heavier, short-waisted women under 5'5".

If all these categories confuse the women themselves, no wonder men have shopping problems. But there are solutions. For instance, movie fashion designer Jean Louis advises other men to keep the standard dress size—like 14 or 16—in mind as a reliable guide to buying gowns, slips, robes, and blouses.

Designer Hannah Troy feels it's even easier if the man concentrates on a single statistic.

"The bust measurement is something most men can memorize," says Mrs. Troy. "And if he tells a salesgirl the bust size, she can figure out the correct dress size. For instance, a 32 bust means a standard size 10, a 34 equals size 12, 36 equals size 14, and so on."

Or he can cut out the little chart below, have his favorite girl fill it out, and carry it in his wallet.

—OLGA CURTIS

Her shopping statistics

Height: _____	Dress size: _____
Weight: _____	Shoe size: _____
Bust: _____	Glove size: _____
Waist: _____	Hat size: _____
Hips: _____	Stocking size: _____

Photographed at R. H. Macy & Co., New York; black slip by Van Raalte; perfume by Coty; candy by Candy Institute; all other merchandise by Macy's.



Acres and acres of petticoats, but what's the right size to buy? Holiday shopping for a girl is no laughing matter even to a comedian.

favorite girl

PHOTOS BY LARRY FRIED



Smugly satisfied, Paston takes coward's way out of Valentine's Day dilemma. A girl's size isn't needed for flowers, candy, and perfume.

LOSE
WEIGHT
EASIER...
FEEL
BETTER!



Norman
Rockwell

*Drink an envelope of Knox Gelatine
3 times a day before meals*

Whether you're following a definite reducing plan or just avoiding fattening foods and big portions, it's easier—you feel better the Knox way. So simple, safe and inexpensive! Just drink an envelope of Knox Unflavored Gelatine (about 5¢) before each meal in fruit or vegetable juice, bouillon or water. You relieve hunger pangs and that droopy sensation with *natural protein*, the extra supply you need to feel and look happy and healthy while you're losing weight.



KNOX
Unflavored
GELATINE

ALL PROTEIN—LOW IN CALORIES

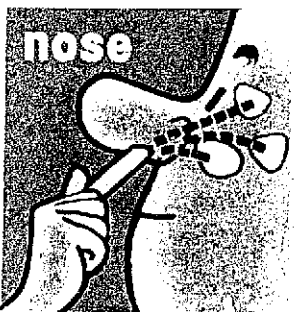
FREE—KNOX EAT-AND-REDUCE PLAN, the booklet that has helped millions of people. It's the simple, proven way to lose weight and stay slim easily and safely. No calorie counting, no "diet hunger." Mail coupon to get your copy.

Please send me free: 36-page *Knox Eat-and-Reduce* booklet with Choice-of-Foods chart.

Knox Gelatine, Inc., Johnstown, N.Y., Box PD-1316

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____



VICKS Decongestant INHALER

**Opens
cold-blocked
nose clear up
to your sinus**

Tests prove new Vicks Inhaler clears congestion fast. Dramatic new clinical tests of actual cold-sinus sufferers show that 5 minutes after use the new Vicks Decongestant Inhaler decreases nasal congestion most effectively. And it may be used regularly for continued relief without stinging or burning.

Actually, just one whiff and you feel immediate relief! New Vicks Decongestant action instantly shrinks swollen membranes, clears congestion of colds, allergies, hay fever. Opens your cold-congested nasal passages all the way to your sinuses for faster wide-open breathing relief.



YOUNG MAN ON

At 23, Sam DuPont owns a business empire. Among his employees:

by H. B. STOWERS

MIAMI, FLA.

MOST COLLEGE BOYS, especially those in colleges of business administration, dream of some day becoming the president of a corporation. It would be a rare student, however, who in his wildest dreams thought he could make the grade by the time he was 23 years old.

At this age, Samuel Hallock DuPont Jr., a student in the business school of the University of Miami, is already a corporation president who owns a dozen or more companies. And he still has another semes-

ter to go before his graduation in June.

Although he is one of the famous DuPont family, Sam had to start from scratch. He hasn't had a cent of family aid in his business ventures. As a matter of fact, his father hates aviation and Sam is in the aviation business—and in a big way, too. Moreover, his major in college is aviation management.

Two years ago, while in his sophomore year, Sam decided he could not wait until he was graduated before going into business for himself. He was taking advanced flying lessons when he got the idea of a charter service. He rented an airplane,

set up headquarters in a rented trailer and studied aviation textbooks while waiting for a customer to call.

He had learned to fly at the age of 16—though his mother and father will not set foot inside an airplane—and now he has been checked out and licensed for everything up to multi-engined transports.

At present he owns several of the fastest-growing aviation concerns in Florida and operates them while he studies accounting, aviation law, airlines operations, cargo loading, and communications, leading to a degree in business administration with an aviation major.



Young DuPont is shown with craft of rental service he operates in South Florida. He began with one-plane charter service about 1957, may gross \$2 million this year.

FIRE

his college professors

Even in school, Sam thinks of business first. He admired his accounting professor and hired him. He liked his professor in aviation law and hired him, too. Sam has more than a hundred people working for him now, and practically every one of them is older than the boss. In fact, a stranger walking into the well-appointed offices of the DuPont Air, Inc., might well mistake the corporation president for one of the young clerks.

Among the companies Sam now owns in addition to the DuPont Air Interests, Inc., which takes in DuPont Air, Inc., and DuPont Aircraft Service, Inc., are



Tinkering with engines is Sam's favorite form of relaxation from executive duties. Here he is seen (r.) with mechanic in overhaul shop. His employees—all older—praise Sam highly.

DuPont Aero Finance, Inc., S.H. DuPont International, Inc., Pan American Accessories, Inc., and Andros Air, Inc. He has a sales franchise for Cessna Aircraft in the Miami area, and has done a booming business selling and financing private and company aircraft.

Tycoon in Pilot Seat

Andros Air, Inc., is a passenger and freight service to the Bahamas. Sam owns a plane rental franchise for South Florida. He has been licensed for charter service in South America, the Caribbean, and Mexico, in addition to the Bahamas. And to show how efficiently the companies operate, if all regular pilots and those on reserve are out, the president will pilot his passenger personally.

While PARADE was interviewing Sam, one of the "hot" telephones on his desk lit up. A man wanted to go to St. Louis. All pilots were out on runs. Sam told the caller: "We can leave in one hour, sir. The fee will be just a shade under \$1,000."

A few minutes later he had given orders to Operations to have a plane gassed and ready, and had talked a reserve pilot on vacation into going to St. Louis as co-pilot. Sam had just returned from Dallas at 2 a.m., and it was then 2 p.m. He hadn't had time for breakfast or lunch. While getting weather information, Sam asked one of his secretaries to call and have some food put on the plane.

Sam works and goes to school an average of 18 hours a day at a pace that would break most men. He agrees that he should get more relaxation but just keeps putting it off. He did buy an electric organ and took a few lessons, but it is hard for him to sit still long enough to learn to play it well. Any girl who has a date with him can expect to be stood up if a sudden business emergency arises—and in Sam's corporations there are many every day.

A few years ago, Sam did some automobile racing, won at least a dozen trophies, then quit because of school and

business pressure. "I like the precision driving involved," Sam says, "but it takes a lot of time."

Crew-cut and boyish looking, Sam is 5 feet 10 and weighs 180 pounds. He dresses neither better nor worse than the average college boy, belongs to no exclusive fraternities. His only extracurricular activity is in the Air Reserve Officers Corps, where he has worked himself up to the rank of squadron commander.

A fast thinker, he answers your questions almost before you can phrase them. He has earned 88 credits at the University of Miami and has an average of just under a "B." Says he wistfully: "I wish I had more time to study."

A Whiz with Engines

Sam DuPont is informal with his employees. Mechanics in Repair and Overhaul say he knows enough about engines to make a living as a master mechanic. Radio and radar technicians are amazed at his detailed knowledge of electronics. People who work with him in his office are used to seeing him carrying on three telephone conversations and writing a letter at the same time, never missing a point.

Sam's father is suspected of being secretly proud of his son despite his disapproval of everything connected with aviation. There is good reason for this paternal pride. The elder DuPont recently sent his general manager, Bill Christopher, to take a professional look at Sam's ventures. His report was a glowing one.

The DuPont Air Interests and other corporations owned by the young tycoon are expected to gross better than \$2 million this year. A few years from now, annual gross may reach \$20 million.

Such is the story of Samuel Hallock DuPont Jr., a self-made corporation president at the age of 23. He has shown the world graphically that a youngster with big ideas and the mental equipment to carry them out still can go places, even in this day of keen competition.

AFTER COLDS, FLU, YOU MAY SUFFER FROM TIRED BLOOD*

If you feel run-down after a winter illness your trouble may be due to iron deficiency anemia*. We call it Tired Blood. Check with your doctor. If you feel worn-out because of Tired Blood, take GERITOL, liquid or tablets, every day. Feel stronger fast—in 7 days—or money back. Get GERITOL today!

Stiff, Aching Joints Common Rheumatic and Arthritic-like Pains*

When you suffer from common rheumatic and arthritic-like pains, try ZARUMIN. Contains an outer pill that gives fast, temporary relief. And an inner pill that brings more relief hours later—thus giving longer-lasting relief. If pain persists see your doctor.

*For effective temporary relief

Zarumin PILL WITHIN A PILL

100% SAFE SLEEP*

without bromides, barbiturates, narcotics

If you sometimes can't sleep because of simple nervousness, overwork or over-fatigue—try SOMINEX. Taken as directed, SOMINEX helps you sleep soundly with 100% safety. No morning-after grogginess. Not habit forming. *Taken as directed

Here's Real Relief from CONSTIPATION AFTER 35

As you get older, usually after 35, your system naturally slows down and the laxative you've been using may no longer be right for you. That's why you should try SERUTAN, the all-vegetable laxative aid that, taken daily, helps establish regularity. Many doctors advise this principle, that's why you should try it.

SERUTAN "Read It Backwards"



SURE WAY TO STOP ITCHING or SKIN RASH

Famous formula counteracts "itching chemicals" in skin

Skin rashes, eczema, "detergent hands" can cause maddening itching. Doctors know this is caused by "itching chemicals" in the skin that irritate nerve endings.

Certain medications have the power to neutralize these "itching chemicals" for immediate relief.

Zemo—the prescription-like formula—contains such ingredients to soothe the irritated nerves that cause itching, quiescing and cooling the skin. Zemo also eases pain of cuts, scratches, minor burns. Liquid or ointment; regular or extra strength. Save most, get large sizes of Zemo.



DREAM VACATION -WITH THE KIDS



Morning stroll on empty beach lines up John Herbert Jr., 11; Alice Tassos; John Herbert Sr.; Timmy Herbert, 7; Joan Herbert; Penny Tassos, 5, and the author.



Flipped fishermen John Herbert and John Jr. spear crayfish in coral-bottomed Atlantic off the Bahamas.

by JOHN TASSOS

NASSAU, BAHAMAS.

HOW OFTEN have you dreamed of a truly idyllic vacation for yourself and your family? The kind where the sun always shines, there are no crowds, time seems to stand still, and each day is a new adventure?

I sat on the bottom of the Atlantic off the Bahamas, photographing the divers overhead, and counted the times I had dreamed such a dream. Now at last my wife, my daughter, and I, our friends the John Herberts, and their two children were sharing our dream trip. In the 80-foot ketch *Alpha* we were sailing the deserted "out islands" of the Bahamas—tiny specks with empty harbors and lonely beaches, where the few natives still depend on wind and sail for transportation. Each day brought us new paradises and new underwater worlds to explore.

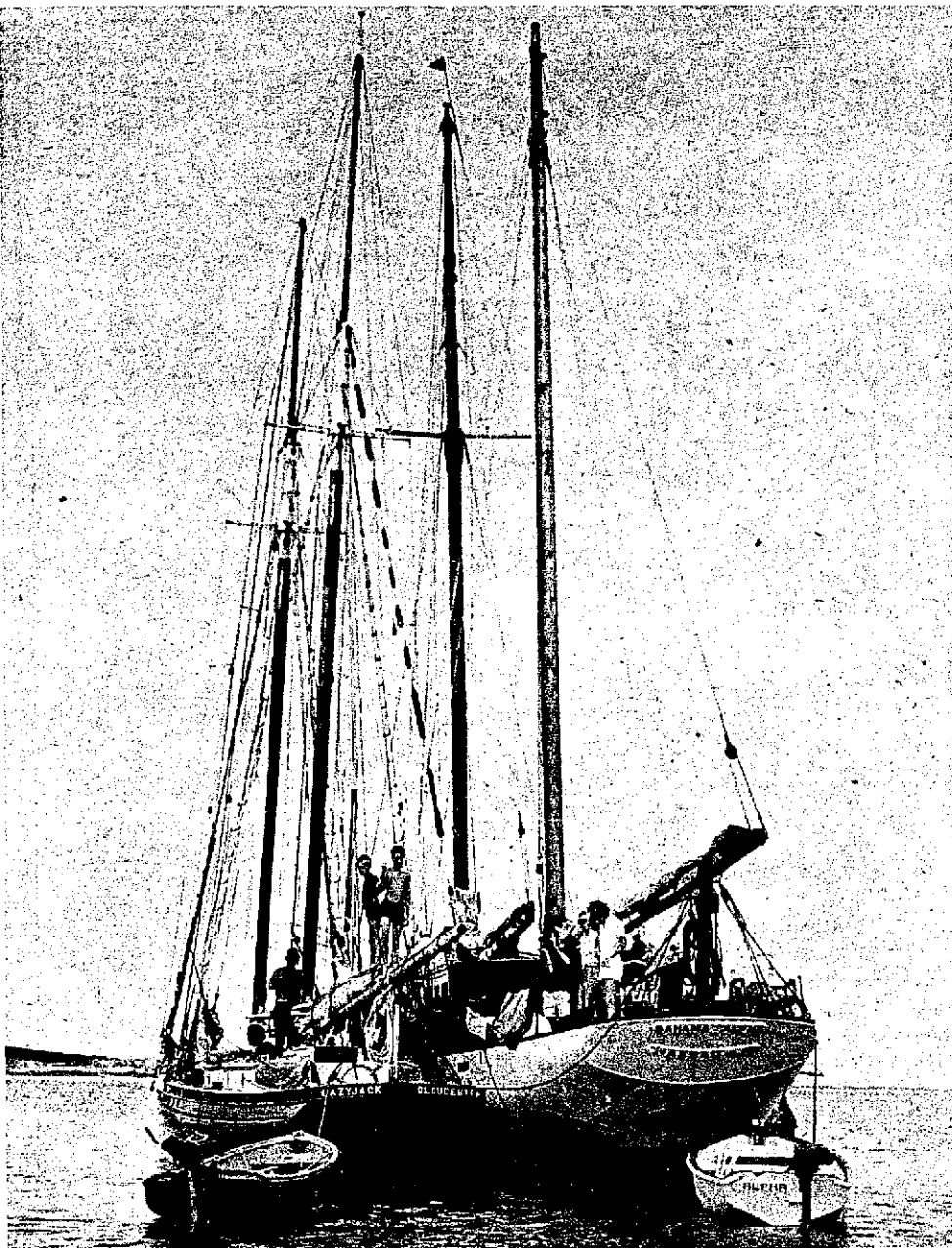
Ours was not an inexpensive trip, but it was worth the cost to fulfill a dream. Four hours via BOAC airliner from New York to Nassau, one hour for customs, and by taxi to the Nassau Yacht Haven, and in five hours we were sailing off. Far behind us were busy offices, grinding washing machines, checkbooks, and classrooms.

From Nassau, the *Alpha* sailed southeast to the Exuma

Islands, which form a chain for more than 100 miles. Mostly uninhabited, they offer yachts overnight harbor and vacationers lonely beaches of crushed shells. We anchored in the shelter of one of the islands, and the children were over the side almost before the anchor was set. The skipper of the *Alpha*, Capt. Lou Kenedy, led us to an old underwater wreck, a sailing ship about 100 years old. Only the ballast rock and pieces of iron rigging were visible. Young John Herbert and his father scraped sand from around some rigging and pulled a piece free with a crowbar.

Wrecks like this are happy hunting grounds to underwater treasure seekers. At Gorda Cay, a university professor and friends found a 72-pound silver bar. Other lung divers located the *Adirondack*, a Civil War ship sunk off Man o' War Cay in 1862. Tales of other treasures found among the coral reefs are constantly being told and retold.

The beauty of vacationing aboard a moving sailboat is looking forward to a new port each day. The *Alpha* beat to Normans Cay next day, and there Captain Kenedy led a landing party to a cave 300 yards inshore, which could have been used by pirates. Another day's beat ended at Staniel Cay, a quaint unspoiled settlement of 50 natives



High perch lofts Penny Tasso onto shoulders of Capt. Lou Kennedy of Alpha. Penny, a kindergarten pupil, already is a skilled diver with aid of artificial breathing device, also is a good swimmer and fisherman.

"Dream boat" Alpha lies alongside schooner Lazyjack, also a charter yacht, for visit. Alpha carries six passengers and three crew, all veterans of inter-island trade. It is armed with a cannon for firing salutes.

who still live as in the old colonies—without telephones, sewers, street lights, or even streets. Agriculture is neglected here since fish are plentiful. Natives diet principally on fish, rice, peas—and soft drinks.

The native children adopted Penny and Timothy while John Herbert, John Jr., and I explored an underwater cave. We dived 20 feet to the cave entrance. Inside we found a giant room with two cathedral-type shafts of light, indicating other entrances. Dark corners of such caves are favorite hiding places of giant jewfish, which often exceed 400 pounds.

Meanwhile Penny and Timothy, under their mothers' supervision, did their own diving and fishing. Later, after a dinner of conch chowder, we held a sailboat race, and the children learned to ride giant Hawksbill turtles.

Next day we sailed on to Highbourne Cay, now deserted. On the empty beach we held a cookout, with civilized trappings such as hot dogs that reminded us of home. For our cruise was nearly over, and next day we were obliged to turn back toward Nassau. When we reached there, there was a frenzied scramble for hot baths and shampoos for two mothers and one little 5-year-old red-head. Even a dream vacation, our girls had found, has its drawbacks. ■



Dream's end comes with dinner at British Colonial Hotel, Nassau. Trip's total cost: about \$1,500.

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"Your dog is standing on my dog."

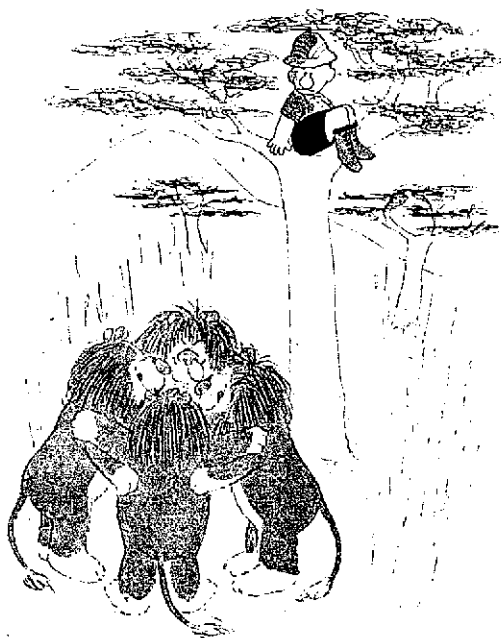


"What would you want to go back to the office for? You just came from there."

'These are my funniest'

... says BILL BREWER

Explaining the droll animals and gnome-like figures in these cartoons, Bill says: "I like animals. They have a bit of humorous futility that is part of every man's day or man's every day. As for the gnomes—when I was in high school I found they delighted a girl I was trying to impress, and I've been drawing them ever since." The sketch (right), says Bill, shows him at work with his constant companion and inspiration—his imagination. ■



"Fellows, I just don't think we need this much firewood."

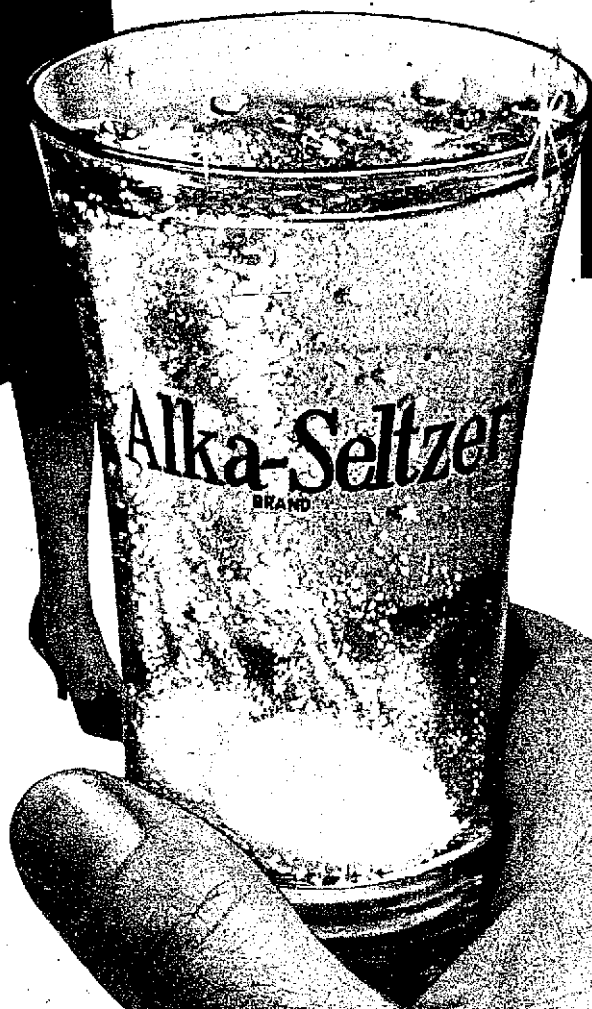
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